Today

The British Lead Florida and Upton Sinclair Poverty, Prepare to Flit Three Cheers for Yvonne

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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England won the big air race. Two Englishmen, Scott and Black, flying an English plane, landed at Melbourne, Australia, hours ahead of all competitors, beating all records of the flight of more than 11,000 miles.

Honor where honor is due. The British build good planes, and know how to fly them. It will please Americans to know that the Dutch fliers, second in the race at the time of writing, are flying an American machine, a Douglas plane.

The Americans, Turner and Pangborn, win or lose, as good fliers as any in the world, got lost in the air, far from their "home grounds," but made up much lost time.

The best thing about the race is its demonstration of extraordinary improvement in flying. The Britishers, Scott and Black, flew from England to Australia in 52 hours, 33 minutes, 15 seconds, smashing the record by more than 100 hours.

Two other English fliers, Gilman and Baines, far behind in the race, crashed, unhappily, after leaving Rome, and were burned to death.

This will not discourage flying. The Sunday that saw them die saw 14 killed in automobile accidents in New York state alone. Neither airships nor automobiles will be discontinued.

E. D. Lambright, editor of the Tampa Tribune, sends an interesting cartoon, labelled, "The Rush of 1934." It shows the California election as Florida sees it, hoping Upton Sinclair will win.

California's sun is setting in the west. Mr. Upton Sinclair's motto, "EPIC," meaning "End Poverty in California," stands out against the fading sunlight. Darkness is falling over the beautiful California mountains. On the right a long line of the unemployed is marching on California, to enjoy some of the "end poverty" proceeds. On the left another long line of capitalists, industrialists, moving picture magnates, well paid employes, mechanics is marching out of California toward Florida.

Florida, offering the moving picture industry *13 years of entire exemption from taxation*, by constitutional amendment, hopes to gather in California's moving picture business.

Upton Sinclair, who promises to end poverty, is not worried by Florida or anything else. Even if he isn't elected and the Republican gets it, the people of California, says Mr. Sinclair, will throw the Republicans out within a year, and poverty will end anyhow.

As for the Florida moving

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FLYING CADET WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for a Slow Track

BEST BET—Flying Cadet

Narragansett Park, Oct. 23—Flying Cadet, The swift running son of Busy American shapes up not only as the probable winner of the $2500 added Warwick Claiming Stakes, sixth race, but as the safest

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Narragansett Race Chart

Thirteenth Day, October 23, 1934, Fall Meeting

Copyrighted 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Raining; Track Sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1500, all ages, maidens, claiming. Start good, won easily, place race. Went 1:20, off at once. Winner—Sun Cloister, dk. ch. g. (1), by Sun Briar-Reigh Nun, Trained by A. A. Baroni. Time—1:21.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to ¼
xSun Cloister	1	113	1	1°½	1°	1°	Lynch, A. A. Baroni		.85
Royal Lineage	7	106	2	2°	2°	2½	Westrope, R. W. Collins		11.80
Employment	4	115	7	3½	3½	4°	Saunders, Miss M. Powers		8.50
xMoeway	2	110	4	3h	4½	3o	Pinker, W. H. Finkbeiner		11.35
High Man	6	116½	3	4°	5°	5°	Smerchin, H. P. Standley		6.70
Longitude	1	118	6	5½	6½	6°	Tipton, W. Ames		14.40
xWrack Ace	5	113	5	6°	7	7	Fyfe, Genesee Stable		10.35

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SUN CLOISTER		3.50	3.10	2.40
ROYAL LINEAGE		—	8.80	4.00
EMPLOYMENT		—	—	3.30

Sun Cloister went to the front at once, drew clear in the opening quarter-mile, increased his lead steadily and was an easy winner. Royal Lineage raced in nearest pursuit of the pace throughout. Employment, well placed early, was unable to reach the leaders under punishment. Moreway was never at all the way. High Man, permitted to drop far back during the opening quarter-mile, closed considerable ground in the last quarter-mile. The others were never prominent.

Second—Wax 111 (Tipton) 23.00, 11.40, 6.10; a-Royal Link 109 (Bohn) 9.00, 5.20; Distracting 115 (Robertson) 3.60. Off 2:00. Also ran—Radiator, Ann O'Ruley, a-Bobby Buxton, Profitable, Short Wave, Flying Wood, Prosecutor, Happy Find, Wild Pigeon. (a—Doris entry).

Third—Golden Vein 113 (Saunders) 18.70, 9.00, 5.50; Some Knight 117 (Tipton) 4.50, 3.40; General A. 115 (Robertson) 3.50. Off 2:27½. Also ran—Big Red, Sky Haven, Moane Keaia, De Valera.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair tonight and Wednesday, becoming a little milder Wednesday; moderate northeast to north winds.

High tides 11:37 a. m., 11:49 p. m. Sun rises 6:06; sets 4:51.

Light all vehicles at 5:21.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	51	Los Angeles	84
Washington	58	San Francisco	84
New York	56	Chicago	60
Atlanta	68	Seattle	68

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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SPORTS 7 IN STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

HOW FLOYD DIED; NELSON NEXT

'PRETTY BOY' KILLER LOADS GUN TO GET 'BABY FACE'

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 23—Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the terror of the Oklahoma badlands, lay on an undertaker's slab here today in expiation of his 10 years of crime.

Melvin H. Purvis, Department of Justice ace tracker of bad men and desperadoes, who sprang the trap on John Dillinger and led the band that mowed down Floyd, turned today to the pursuit of Lester M. Gillis, better known as "Baby Face" Nelson.

"Baby Face's" name moved up with the killing of Floyd to the number one position on the list of Public Enemies.

Floyd's black, patent-leather hair was slicked down meticulously even in death today, as accentuate the pallor of his face. The braggart, sought for the infamous Kansas City Union station "massacre" a year ago last June, also bore the marks of four bullets fired at his back.

For the law finally caught up with the desperado, listed as Public Enemy No. 1 since Dillinger fell under a rain of lead in Chicago three months ago. It caught up on an isolated farm, seven miles north of here, late yesterday.

IGNOMINIOUS IN DEATH

For Floyd, who, like his kind, boasted he never would be taken alive, it was an ignominious end. Heavily armed and city officers poured a death-dealing fire

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Keefe, Cole Aide, to Get Liquor Job

J. Paul Keefe, former campaign manager for Governor Ely and manager of the recent Cole campaign for governor, is to be named by Governor Ely as successor on the Boston licensing board to the late Arthur J. Selfridge of Boston, according to reports at the State House. Keefe is secretary to the State Armory Commission, having been named by Governor Ely.

British Flier Wins Bride and Race

Aviator Black to Wed Florence Desmond

London, Oct. 23—Perhaps the happiest person in England at the outcome of the London-Melbourne air race, which was won today by C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, was Florence Desmond, English actress.

It has been reported by a usually reliable source that shortly before the start of the race from Mildenhall, Black asked her to be his wife.

And, the report states, the only reason she didn't say "Yes" on the spot was that she thought that if he had some unfinished business to return to in England, he might fly faster, and would certainly fly more carefully.

FLORENCE DESMOND

Surf Pounds Shore Homes

BAN LIFTED ON GIRL SMOKERS

For the first time in the institution's history, smoking by girls was permitted today within a Boston University building.

By a vote of the Student Government Board, girl students of the College of Practical Arts and Letters will be allowed to smoke in the college cafeteria during a two-week trial period.

While Miss Carin Pasake, president of the board, said the ban was lifted to bring more business to the lunchroom, Dean T. Lawrence Davis said the trial period was agreed to because male students of the university have smoking rooms while the girls have not.

According to Miss Pasake, the lunchroom will be forced to close if it does not get more student patronage, and therefore smoking in the lunchroom has been sanctioned between 11 and 12 o'clock each day.

"The ban still continues on general smoking within the college buildings," said Dean Davis today. "If the results of the experiment are satisfactory, smoking will be permitted in the lunchroom for the rest of the year."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $1,871,209,808; U. S. Customs receipts, $21,312,127.

Police of High Rank Linked to Rackets

Police graft in this city is crippling the number pool "racket" as no legitimate activity by police has yet been able to do, the Boston Evening American learned today.

On the heels of Superintendent Martin H. King's "cleanup" order to captains in 15 divisions, came a flurry of letters, some even from pool operators, it was determined.

These letters backed up the charges made against police by the unnamed informant who reported conditions to Commissioner Hultman. They went further. Among the latest charges were:

1—That police of ranks higher than patrolmen demand $25 to $50 a week from number pool and racetrack betting operators for protection against arrest.

2—That so greedy have certain officers become that they are chiselling on each other's territory and the number pool salesmen are being forced to take care of more than one policeman.

One man, who was arrested and fined $50 in the municipal court here was met by an officer a day later and told that he must pay $25

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$12,000 STOLEN IN IPSWICH

Jewelry, silverware and objects of art valued at $12,000 to $15,000 were stolen from the Ipswich summer estate of Ferris Greenslet, editor of the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company, on Friday night, it became known today.

During the over-night absence of the owner, whose Boston home is at 5 Charles River square, a back window of the Ipswich house was forced and about 100 pieces carted away, apparently in a truck.

Among the loot was rare old English silver and a $2000 pearl necklace.

Police who examined the interior of the home said the burglars wore gloves and left no fingerprints.

The house occupies a vantage points in the Ipswich summer colony in Candlewood road. Gordon Lord, caretaker, discovered the break and the investigation was kept secret. State detectives joined Ipswich police in the probe.

PICCARD AND WIFE REACH STRATO ZONE

Detroit, Oct. 23—The stratosphere balloon of Dr. Jean and Mrs. Jeanette Piccard on the trail of the mysterious cosmic rays was drifting southward over Ohio today at an estimated altitude of more than 40,000 feet.

Fliers who sighted the craft from airplanes over Cleveland and later over Akron reported apparently all was serene with the husband and wife crew of the big bag.

Lou Greaving, United Air Lines pilot, who sighted the balloon over Cleveland, said its altitude was very high.

Edward J. Hill, chief of the census bureau in Detroit, said he believed the Piccards were more than 40,000 feet high.

Greaving saw the balloon at 11:45 a. m. (Eastern standard time). At 10:10 a. m. an American Airlines pilot, L. Stephens, also reported sighting the balloon between Sandusky and Lorain, O., which meant they had completed the hazardous flight across Lake Erie.

MESSAGE FROM WIFE

At 10:18, a radio amateur in Norwalk, O., picked up Mrs. Piccard's signals and gave the balloon's position as over Norwalk.

It was at 12:15 p. m. that radio dispatches from an observation plane from Cleveland Airport said the balloon was sighted over Akron, floating along "very high."

The Piccards took off into a smoky, lowering sky shortly after dawn.

Forty-five thousand spectators cheered as the balloon took off, barely clearing a clump of trees that might have caused disaster.

WIFE AS PILOT

Professor Piccard was in charge of the delicate instruments which filled the cramped, brightly lighted interior of the airtight gondola. Mrs. Piccard, slender, attractive mother of three young sons, acted as pilot.

Prevailing winds at the takeoff were south by southeast indicating the ballon would probably drift across Lake Erie, and the states of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Roosevelt Plans Tour in November

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt is making tentative plans to leave for his inspection of the Tennessee valley on November 15, traveling to Harrodsburg, Ky., on November 16 to dedicate a memorial to Daniel Boone and the pioneers of Kentucky.

Mr. Roosevelt will then go to his home at Warm Springs, Ga., for his customary Thanksgiving visit. While at Nashville the President hopes to make a trip to the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson.

Poderjay Indicted on Bigamy Charge

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Ivan Poderjay, whose wife, Agnes C. Tuferson, corporation lawyer of New York and Detroit, disappeared shortly after he married her last December, was indicted today for bigamy.

Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings at once notified Governor Lehman so that he may arrange with the State Department for the extradition of Poderjay, now being held in Vienna.

Dutch Plane Lost, Saved by Lights

By Associated Press

Melbourne, Oct. 24 (Wednesday)—Two Englishmen, Charles W. A. Scott, 31, and Tom Campbell Black, 35, won the $50,000 speed race from England to Melbourne yesterday, but their closest competitors, a Dutch team in an American plane, won a fight for their lives today.

The flying Dutchmen, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, with five other persons in their big transport plane, were hours ahead of their closest competitors, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, at midnight.

Then they became lost in rainstorms which were sweeping over the high uplands north of the Australian Alps.

Astonished Australians on the ground saw flares dropping from the great ship through the sodden skies as the pilots wandered in circles, trying to get their bearings.

Worst of all, here at the race headquarters in Melbourne, was the receipt of an SOS wireless message from the ship of the air. No one could go out to the rescue, but a stream of radio messages was sent up in an effort to help the distressed fliers.

Then came the best news heard since cheering throngs greeted the English victors: Parmentier and Moll had landed safely in Albury, about 200 miles northeast of the finish line. With the speed of their

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GIRL, 6 JAILED IN HANFY RIOT

Six men and a girl were sentenced to six months and fined $20 each in Middlesex court today as the climax to demonstrations against Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl at the Harvard commencement last June.

The seven were found guilty by a jury after having appealed lower court sentences of one month each and $5 fines. The jury deliberated little more than an hour.

The one girl, Sarah Barr, 26, of Harvard street, South End, shouted defiance as she was led to the House of Correction with the others. She shouted to onlookers:

"Jail will not stop us! We'll carry on!"

The others, Joseph Jacobs, 21, Norwell street, Dorchester; Arvid Johnson, 25, Boardman street, Cambridge; John Lauthier, 20, Clark street, Cambridge; Joseph Dauber, 23, Central square, Cambridge; Irwin Miller, 28, Newbury street, Back Bay, and Timothy Burr, 21, Clark street, Cambridge, took the findings quietly.

Artist Beneker Dies in Truro Home

Truro, Oct. 23 (AP)—Gerrit A. Beneker, 52, illustrator and industrial artist and lecturer, died in his summer home here. Beneker, born in Grand Rapids, Mich., won fame as the painter of the last Liberty Loan drive poster, "Sure, We'll Finish the Job," an illustration of a brawny workman, elbows akimbo.

Gandhi Will Quit Politics in India

Bombay, Oct. 23 (INS)—Virtual retirement from the political scene that he has so long dominated was announced today by Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. He has decided definitely to quit his active leadership of the All-India Congress, a group that is just regaining recognition after a period of illegal existence.

GALE-DRIVEN TIDE HITS COAST

Heavy surf, lashed into fury by a 40-mile northeast wind, crashed against seawalls and houses along the North and South Shores today as rain fell for the third successive day.

Although partially protected by the new sea wall, 300 yards out, Winthrop Shore drive was covered with stones and small boulders hurled up by the seas which were breaking 40 to 50 feet in the air at the sea wall.

DEBRIS PILES UP

Emergency crews from the Winthrop street department worked all day removing the obstructions, but not until the tide began to ebb shortly before noon did they make headway against the debris.

At Short Beach in Beachmont and at Roughan's Point, huge comberz broke against the walls, flooding water high into the air, to slosh windows of houses across the street.

BOATS DRIVEN UP

Stones and debris were thrown up on Wollaston boulevard and a number of small boats were driven up on Wollaston Beach by the force of the sea.

At Hough's Neck, the Post Island section was cut off for two hours from the mainland when the surging tide covered the connecting road to a depth of three feet at high tide.

More than a score of summer cottages were surrounded by water and a CWA sewer project was baited when the trench became flooded.

SURF OVER ROOFS

Surf flew over the roofs of houses at Green Hill, Nantasket in the drive of the sea and climbed high above the wall at North Scituate and in front of the Point Allerton coast guard station.

In Boston harbor, the tide, which has a normal rise of 11.2 feet, rose today to 12.05 feet. No flooding was reported along the waterfront, however.

Tonight, however, the husky weather will ease off a bit, according to the weather bureau, the skies will clear, the wind drop and the temperature rise.

Slightly more than an inch of rain—1.05 inches—has fallen in the past 24 hours, the weather bureau records revealed, but this precipitation falls far short of the October record for 24 hours.

Back in 1895, in a 24-hour period bridging October 13 and 13, there were 4.82 inches of rain measured, according to the records.

Up to this date in October there has been a precipitation of 2.73 inches, a figure .50 of an inch in excess of normal.

The month has been 97 degrees colder than normal, while the year, to date, has been 207 degrees colder.

Today's American

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'THE BIG KNOCKOVER' FALSE ROMANCE OF UNDERWORLD EXPOSED **By DASHIELL HAMMETT** -:- **Starts Today on Page 3**

PICCARD AND WIFE IN STRATOSPHERE

Messages Sent by Radio

HOPE TO ATTAIN ALTITUDE OF 11 MILES TO STUDY RAY

Professor Jean Piccard and His Wife, Jeanette, are Seeking a Stratosphere Record Today

Continued from First Page

Ohio, and Pennsylvania, to land somewhere in the vicinity of Baltimore or Philadelphia. Its estimated drifting speed was 50 miles per hour.

T. N. T. RELEASES BAG

At the take off Mrs. Piccard, clinging to the network of ropes above the gondola, pressed a button closing an electrical circuit which in turn discharged a small amount of T. N. T. and sand in four sacks on the anchor ropes.

The bag, inflated to only one-fourth its capacity with 125,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, rose slowly then sank toward the ground.

The ground crew pushed on the gondola and assisted it to rise. The balloon slowly gathered momentum and rose into the air.

Mrs. Piccard was still clinging to the basketwork of ropes and guy wire atop the gondola. She dropped small amounts of ballast. Later she was to enter the gondola through a port on the upper side.

Just previous to the take-off, the Piccards' sons, Donald, 8, and Paul, 10, rushed up to their mother and presented her two small bouquets of roses.

Weather conditions were perfect for the take-off with only a slight wind.

Mrs. Piccard wore the gray knicker suit and a three-quarter coat she wore on her practice flights on which she qualified for the only woman balloonist license ever issued by the Department of Commerce.

The Piccards took aloft with them as a mascot a small turtle named "Fleur de Lis."

The balloon's radio set has a radius of 150 miles and a wavelength of 5 meters. Its call letters are W8XDV.

Henry Ford was host to 125 children as spectators of the balloon ascension.

The automobile manufacturer, keenly interested in the flight of Professor and Mrs. Piccard, took the children to the field shortly after 3 a. m.

The children are students in the school in Mr. Ford's Greenfield Village, early American community which adjoins the Ford Airport, which he donated for the takeoff.

If the balloon fails them, as did Capt. Hawthorne Gray and Lt. Orvil Anderson, Army men on a flight last summer from South Dakota, the Piccards are ready to bail out with parachutes, but hope to bring their valuable instruments and records to earth safely.

Their balloon has an opening in the bottom to permit air to enter as the hydrogen escapes on the descent, thus acting in itself as a parachute.

The highest altitude ever reached by a balloonist above American soil is 61,237 feet, the record set last fall by Lieutenant Commander Thomas G. W. Settle on a flight from Akron, O.

BONUS DRIVE STRIKES SNAG

SUBCOMMITTEE OPPOSED TO "FULL PAY"

Miami, Fla., Oct. 23 (INS)—The sensational drive of the American Legion's rank and file for immediate cash payment of the bonus struck a snag today when the convention's bonus legislative subcommittee defeated a "full pay" resolution.

Leaders of the drive to put the Legion on record, favoring immediate payment of the adjusted service compensation certificates, declared the sub-committee had been "stacked" against them. They announced the convention itself would demand cash payment, even in the face of an adverse report from the legislative committee.

The International News Service poll showed 822 votes, at least, out of 1186 favoring a cash bonus resolution. This was 28 votes more than a clear majority of the convention. This total, too, indicated only the openly avowed and pledged support for cashing the bonus. By voting time tomorrow, the total well may swell to 900 votes.

WOODRING LEADS FIGHT

The administration's fight against the cash bonus was led by Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

Their principal strength came from the New York delegation. In caucus, the Empire State Department voted to "defer payment of the bonus" and under the unit rule, was ready to cast 81 votes against the cash proposal. This action was taken by New York, one of its leaders said, out of deference to the President—a New Yorker.

On the cash side were 21 departments, pledged to vote for immediate payment. These included Pennsylvania with 73 votes, Illinois 77, Ohio 48, Indiana 35, Michigan 33, Oklahoma 31, Texas 31, Minnesota 29, Missouri 25, Washington 21, Arkansas 17, South Dakota 15, Mississippi 13, Maryland 12, Rhode Island 11 and Puerto Rico 8, all of which were under instructions. In addition, since coming to Miami, Massachusetts pledged 41 votes to immediate payment, Iowa pledged 36, Wisconsin 32, Oregon 15 and North Carolina 19. This produced the 622 total—or more than a majority of the convention.

BLAME ROANOKE SPEECH

The sentiment here represented a direct contradiction of pre-convention reports. Many Democratic leaders, friendly to Mr. Roosevelt, blamed the switch in Legion sentiment on the President's Roanoke address. They said Mr. Roosevelt had affronted veterans by saying they were "better off as a class" than other citizens, giving this as a reason for deferring cash payment of the bonus.

Frank N. Belgrano to Be New Legion Head

Miami, Fla., Oct. 23 (INS)—Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., San Francisco, banker, broker and insurance executive, today was assured of election as the next national commander of the American Legion.

A poll by International News Service revealed 659 votes pledged to Belgrano, out of a total of 1186. This was 65 more than a clear majority. The American Legion will hold its 1935 convention in St. Louis, a unanimous report recommending that city. Its adoption by the convention tomorrow was a certainty.

Marion Davies Welcomed

MARION DAVIES MARY PICKFORD

Marion Davies, film star, was given a warm welcome home from her five months' European tour by 250 of her friends in Hollywood. It was the most colorful costume party ever given by the film colony. All of the guests appeared at Miss Davies' Santa Monica beach home dressed in Tyrolean garb. Miss Davies is shown with one of her guests, Miss Mary Pickford. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Acid Injures Pupil

Clifford Delemere, 15, of Dickens street, Dorchester, a student at Dorchester High School, was suffering severe burns on the right thigh today, sustained when a bottle of sulphuric acid spilled and splattered over his clothes.

William Flaherty Rites

Funeral service for William Flaherty, noted trial lawyer, and former special assistant attorney-general, who died Sunday, will be held from his home tomorrow with a requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill.

DELAY SOUGHT IN HAUPTMANN TRIAL

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 23—James M. Fawcett, counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, will make a determined fight to delay indefinitely the Bronx carpenter's trial on charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby when the prisoner is arraigned tomorrow, the attorney announced today.

Fawcett declared he would insist at the arraignment that the trial date be set not earlier than December 11, when a new court term is scheduled to begin. He declined to give specific reasons for seeking such a delay, but intimated he needed additional time to check up on stories told him by many new witnesses.

NEW EVIDENCE HINTED

A hint of the evidence possessed by those witnesses was contained in the following statement issued by Fawcett:

"I have received a number of letters from person who said Isidore Fisch was frequently known as John Fisch. If I can establish this fact it will be one more link to indicate that Fisch, from whom Hauptmann received the ransom money, was the kidnaper 'John' of St. Raymond's cemetery."

Fawcett will undoubtedly encounter considerable resistance from Attorney General David T. Wilentz when he seeks a delay of the trial. The prosecution is expected to demand that Hauptmann be placed on trial three days from the date of the arraignment.

SILENT ON WITNESSES

Fawcett declined to reveal the identities of any witnesses he may call in an effort to link the deceased Fisch with the kidnaping and receipt of the ransom money.

To counter any such testimony, the state will produce the testimony of its handwriting experts who have examined specimens of Fisch's letters and completely exonerated the furrier of writing the ransom notes. The actual writer of these letters, they have asserted was Hauptmann.

MAY CALL CURTIS

Fawcett, incidentally, revealed that he might call as a witness John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder, who was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice" after Colonel Lindbergh had been led on a wild goose chase in an effort to convict the kidnapers.

In order to convict Curtis of something, it was found necessary to contend that the shipbuilder had been in contact with the actual abductors of the child. Since the state is committed to this legal theory, Curtis might conceivably be called to testify that Hauptmann was not among the supposed kidnapers whom he met.

HAUPTMANN PACES CELL

While preparations for his arraignment were in progress, Hauptmann spent his time pacing gloomily up and down. He exhibited interest only to inspect visits of his wife and infant son.

He had been denied reading matter and guards in the jail at Flemington had been forbidden to talk to him. Criticism was voiced that such treatment of the prisoner was tantamount to the third degree and, as a result, he probably will be allowed magazines tomorrow.

"JERRY" HAS LOTS OF LUCK---ALL BAD

Dog Loses Master And Is Hunting Another One

Waifs comes and waifs go, but Jerry the Airedale felt today at the Animal Rescue League that he's been getting a little the worst of the doggy breaks.

It was bad enough to go and get himself lost, felt Jerry, but then to have his master up and move away without leaving a forwarding address—well that wasn't any luck at all except bad.

Jerry was picked up in Northampton street and when he was found to be wearing license tag number J-220, his owner was looked up and a notification sent. But the owner has moved and there is no change of address obtainable.

Now Jerry is at the Animal Rescue League and has made friends with another but smaller waif, a black puppy with a white spot on his breast, given up by the owner because of lack of facilities to care for the pup.

But still Jerry wishes his master would come and take him to the new home.

"Woof," says Jerry, the Airedale, meaning "it's a tough life if you don't weaken, and I won't weaken." He is shown with Miss Patricia Jones of Winchester at the Animal Rescue League. Jerry went and got himself lost. Now his owner cannot be found. The puppy in the picture was given up by its owner because he could not care for the pet. Both dogs want homes. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'WET' BANQUET PROVES ARID

The Quincy Liquor Dealers' Association held a banquet at the Rathskeller to organize for the purpose of keeping the city "wet." More than 150 dealers were present.

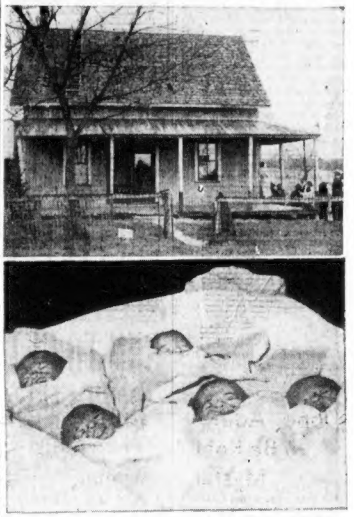
Not one drink was served—no beer—no liquor—not even wine!

Pointing to the occupation of hitherto vacant stores, to increased employment, and to contributions to the state in the form of taxes, the dealers emphasized the good repeal was doing for Quincy, and urged each other to keep Quincy "wet."

STORK WORK VAIN; QUADRUPLETS DIE

What of Astor Harvest?

WHEN BABIES COME TO GLADDEN RICH WILL THERE BE BUT ONE?



Dionne Cottage, the Type of Home to Which Quintuplets Are Delivered

(By International News Service)

New York, Oct. 23—Mrs. Cecelia Mulligan, 25, rejoicing in the birth of quadruplets—three boys and a girl—was plunged into grief at Lincoln Hospital today when all of the infants succumbed a few hours after birth.

Quadruplets, according to medical authorities, appear only once in five million cases.

The three boys were born first, over a twelve-minute period. The girl was born sixteen minutes later. Their collective weight was about 10 pounds.

There are three other children in the Mulligan family, presided over by the father, Patrick, an unemployed truck driver. He receives $50 a month relief money. But that is life.

That was the way, someone remarked. The Dionnes, over in Ontario get quintuplets. The Mulligans, down in the Bronx, get quadruplets. Neither family has an extra dollar to its name.

But the stork would probably leave just one infant if as and when he finally arrived at the Astor mansion.

It seemed to be the way. Take the J. Nicholas Browns, who are neighbors of Astor and his bride, the former Ellen Tuck French, at Newport. They have $80,000,000 and two children.

Take the Vanderbilts who are cloaking with the Whitneys over 10-year-old Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's custody—and her $4,000,000. Gloria is the only one.

But when the stork hovers over a one-chimney cottage like the Dionnes have in Ontario, he drops five little packages down the one battered chimney.

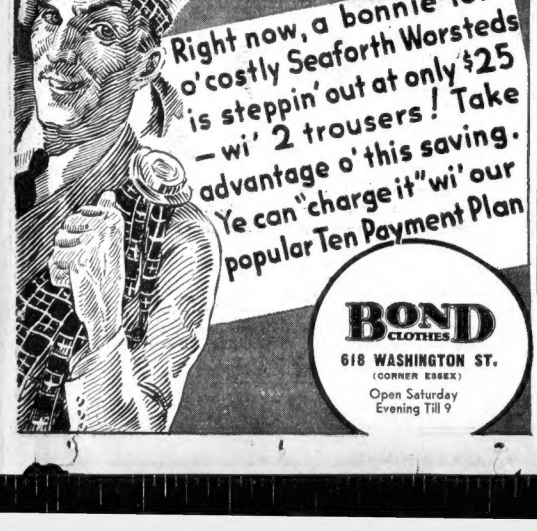
And the Astors have at least three chimneys in their house.

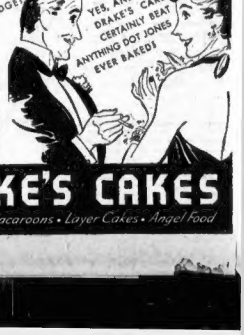
P. S. Dr. M. H. Sullivan of Newport, who officiates at the Astor mansion when need be, tried to spoil the speculators' speculation today by announcing that the stork wasn't anywhere near the place. That puts the Mulligans and the Dionnes away out in front.

Astor Mansion, Where Busy Stork Would Be Apt to Leave but One Infant

Prince Caetani Dead

Rome, Oct. 23 (AP)—Prince Gelasio Caetani, 57, former Italian ambassador to Washington, died this afternoon in a private clinic


Bond's October Suit Special
saves ye $10, mon!
Right now, a bonnie lot o'costly Seaforth Worsteds is steppin' out at only $25 —wi' 2 trousers! Take advantage o' this saving. Ye can "charge it" wi' our popular Ten Payment Plan
BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9


BIG EVENING. WHAT? BEAT THE JONESES AT BRIDGE!
YES, AND THAT DRAKE'S CAKE CERTAINLY BEAT ANYTHING DOT JONES EVER BAKED!
We want you to like our cakes as well as your own . . . and so we bake as you do—the home-made way with home ingredients—eggs, butter and milk. It works!
DRAKE'S CAKES
Fruit Cakes • Macaroons • Layer Cakes • Angel Food

"The Big Knock-Over"

• By DASHIELL HAMMETT

The author of "THE THIN MAN"

The red-haired giant's attention is taken up by a beautiful woman in his party. And she deserves it!

Dope Addict Warns Bank Is to Be Robbed, Then Gets Mysteriously Slain

EDITORIAL NOTE: Before they actually do it, one is inclined to say it isn't done. But the astounding $427,000 armoured car robbery in Brooklyn, N. Y., last August, a coup accomplished with military precision; gang warfare in Middle Western cities; at least one mail truck holdup in which bandits used bombs, machine guns and even airplanes—well, such things do happen and so may what Mr. Dashiell Hammett describes in the ensuing masterpiece of realistic underworld fiction.

CHAPTER I

I found Paddy the Mex in Jean Larrauy's dive.

Paddy—an amiable con man who looked like the King of Spain—showed me his big white teeth in a smile, pushed a chair out for me with one foot, and told the girl who shared his table:

"Nellie, meet the biggest-hearted dick in San Francisco. This little fly guy will do anything for anybody, if only he can send 'em over for life in the end." He turned to me, waving his cigar at the girl: "Nellie Wade, and you can't get anything on her — her old man's a bootlegger."

She was a slim girl in blue—white skin, long green eyes, short chestnut hair. Her sullen face livened into beauty when she put a hand across the table to me, and we both laughed at Paddy.

"Five years?" she asked.

"Six," I corrected.

"Damn!" said Paddy, grinning and hailing a waiter. "Some day I'm going to fool a sleuth."

So far he had fooled all of them—he had never slept in a hoosegow.

I looked at the girl again. Six years before, this Angel Grace Cardigan had bunnoed half a dozen Philadelphia boys out of plenty. Dan Morey and I had nailed her, but none of her victims would go to the bat against her, so she had been turned loose. She was a kid of 19 then, but already a smooth grifter.

In the middle of the floor one of Larrouy's girls began to sing "Tell Me What You Want and I'll Tell You What You Get." Paddy the Mex tipped a gin-bottle over the glasses of ginger ale the waiter had brought. We drank and I gave Paddy a piece of paper with a name and address penciled on it.

"Tighy Maker asked me to slip you that," I explained. "I saw him in the Folsom big house yesterday. It's his mother, he says, and he wants you to look her up and see if she wants anything. What he means, I suppose, is that you're to give her his cut from the last trick you and he turned."

BRINGS OUT GIN

"You hurst my feelings," Paddy said, pocketing the paper and bringing out the gin again.

I downed the second gin-ginger ale and gathered in my feet, preparing to rise and trot along home. At that moment four of Larrouy's clients came in from the street. Recognition of one of them kept me in my chair. He was tall and slender and all doiled up in what the well-dressed man should wear. Sharp-eyed, sharp-faced, with lips thin as knife-edges under a small pointed mustache—Blue-point Vance. I wondered what he was doing 3000 miles away from his New York hunting-grounds.

While I wondered I put the back of my head to him, pretending interest in the singer who was now giving the customers "I Want to Be a Bum." Beyond her, back in a corner, I spotted another familiar face that belonged in another city—Happy Jim Hacker, round and rosy Detroit gunman, twice sentenced to death and twice pardoned.

When I faced front again Blue-point Vance and his three companions had come to rest two tables away. His back was to us. I sized up his playmates.

Facing Vance sat a wide-shouldered young giant with red hair, blue eyes and a ruddy face that was good-looking in a tough, savage way. On his left was a shifty-eyed dark girl in a floppy hat. She was

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

LOVE LINKS SOCIETY AND FILMS

DAUGHTER OF McADOO TO WED

SIX-MONTHS SECRET OUT

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 23—A secret romance of six months between Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19-year-old daughter of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and the former Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson, and Rafael Lopez De Onate, 38-year-old film actor, came to light here today when the pair filed a notice of intention to wed at Riverside, Cal.

Frustrated in their plans for a future elopement when the news of the Riverside incident became known, the pair told Universal Service the story of their meeting and the whirlwind romance which followed.

Miss McAdoo, prominent in junior social circles on both coasts in addition to the nation's Capitol, said:

"No one knew anything about this—about our being in love.

"We've known in our hearts for six months—ever since we met—that we were in love and were going to be married. But we didn't want the world in general, and my family in particular, to know anything about it until after we were married.

"Now all of our plans are spoiled. We had planned to slip quietly back to Riverside on Friday or Saturday and be married. Now I don't know what we'll do."

The screen actor, who said he was born of Spanish parents in Manila, P. I., declared "it was regretful that the news had to get out at this time."

McADOO'S DAUGHTER TO WED FILM ACTOR

Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19, daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and his divorced wife, daughter of the late President Wilson, has filed at Riverside, Cal., notice of intention to wed Rafael Lopez De Onate, 38, who is also known as "Ralph Novarro," evidently a screen name.

Baby Tangles Trial Bridal 'Wife' Sues Father, Son

Asks Big Sum

WED OTHER GIRL IN HUB VISIT

New York, Oct. 23—Just by way of introducing more evidence in her $500,000 "trial marriage" suit against millionaire Judson J. Whitehead and his son, Miss Hazel Weidhaus, the alleged unwed bride, announced the birth of a son today.

Miss Weidhaus claims in a suit now on file in Supreme Court that the Whiteheads, father and son, prevailed upon her to be a "wife" for Judson, Jr., for six months.

She was to be the wife in everything but name, the girl charges. At the end of the time, matrimony was to follow. But in the meantime she further charges, Judson, Jr., married Miss Helen Hall Parry, his one-time fiancee.

She was visiting Whitehead's mother in Boston at the time, Miss Weidhaus related. When she returned to the East 57th street apartment that she and her trial husband had occupied, she found that the new Mrs. Whitehead had honeymooned there, she said.

The younger Whitehead is a Dartmouth graduate. His father, president of the Whitehead Metal Products Company, was the moving spirit behind the trial marriage bargain, the girl charges. The new Mrs. Whitehead is the daughter of the head of the International Nickel Company.

HER BABY BOY BRINGS NEW BRIDAL SUIT POSER

HAZEL WEIDHAUS

Hazel Weidhaus, who is suing Judson J. Whitehead and his son, Judson, Jr., on a charge of conspiracy to breach a promise to marry, now is the mother of a baby boy.

Good M. I. T.

Field Day Riots Prohibited

M. I. T. freshmen and sophomores who planned for a night before field day demonstration Thursday were confronted with the possibility of expulsion if they held any demonstration off the Technology grounds.

President Karl T. Compton issued a warning notice today, which is posted in the corridors throughout M. I. T. and which prohibits demonstrations outside of the college limits.

In past years much unfavorable publicity has hit Tech, due to riots held by the two lower classmen engaging in disturbances in downtown Boston.

OH, OH, OH!

Il Duce's Suspenders Fall Down on Job

By Universal Service

Rome, Oct. 23—There was one awful moment during the demolition of the tenements in front of the Augustus Mausoleum here, where Premier Mussolini was leading the house-wreckers.

Grabbing a crowbar, the Duce started to work with such energy that his suspenders broke—with embarrassing results.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!

3000 pairs

$5, $6 and $6.50

WOMEN'S SHOES

Beginning Wednesday!

$3.95

- SUEDES!
- Suede-and-calf!
- Suede-and-kid!
- Crushed calf!
- Crushed kidskin!
- Smooth kidskin!
- SATIN ties!

• Sizes from 2½ to 9 . . .

• Widths from AAAA to C

THIRTY-ONE different styles to plan an entire shoe wardrobe around . . .

A collection so enormous in scope—so superior in quality—and so completely refreshing in NEW fashion details that we warn you—you'll succumb to two and three pairs instead of one! Everything from LEATHER walking heels to spikes for cocktail hours—everything from sturdy spectators to slim SATIN ties—everything that we could ferret out to make this SECOND annual Sale surpass the record-setting last one!

We advise early shopping Wednesday

INEXPENSIVE SHOES THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Misses! SCOOP! Wednesday at 9!

$5.95 to $7.95 novelty KNITTED DRESSES

$3.95

Two-piece most of them . . . Plain top with plaid skirts and scarf shown above. Another with checked skirt and plain top! Five styles in all. Every one as trim and good looking as that sketched. Limited quantity—Be Early!

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

STORE for MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Don't you think they're remarkable values at $27.75 after most men guessed we were marking them $40, $45 and $50?

SALE! of MEN'S

Worsted Suits

37 different sizes:
Regulars, 35 to 46
Stouts, 39 to 48
Longs, 37 to 44
Shorts, 35 to 42
Long Stouts, 40 to 48
Short Stouts, 38 to 44

Custom shades, off-blues, off-browns, off-grays, fancy two-tones, handsome! different!

$27.75

with worsteds that cost 33⅓% more, with linings that cost 50% more, and tailoring that costs 40% more than in suits usually sold at this price—

One of the most noted woolen authorities in the United States allowed us to choose from over 350 patterns in the finest group of worsteds we've ever laid eyes on. Then two of our regular manufacturers made these suits for us, every one new! 40 patterns! There's a size range for you. Linings and undercloths all specially dyed to match the fabrics. You'll find just about any suit you want, and once you see them you'll want two or three!

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

JEWISH DRIVE REPORTS TO BE MADE TODAY

First official report of the progress of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, now waging their 1934-35 campaign for funds, will be made at luncheon today at headquarters, 110 Federal street.

A substantial increase is expected over the $204,462 announced by the team captains Sunday evening.

Ranny Weeks will furnish the entertainment. Sidney Rabinovitz will preside. Judge A. E. Pinansky, president of the Jewish Welfare Association, will deliver the address.

LUNCHEONS DAILY

Report luncheons will be held daily until the end of the campaign. J. L. Wiseman, chairman of the speaker's bureau, and Jack J. Goldstein will have charge of the entertainment.

With a $95,000 quota to shoot at, the women's division started a house-to-house canvass, braving one of the wettest days Boston has witnessed this fall. Mrs. Hyman Freiman is the campaign chairman.

Arthur C. Stern, former chairman of the business men's council, announced the quotas for 34 trade and professional teams as follows:

QUOTAS SET

Accountants, Harry J. Kessler, $1584; advertising and newspapers, Gabriel M. Stern, $8712; automotives, Samuel L. Barrabee, $4752; bankers, Harold S. Goldberg, $1848; beauticians, Samuel J. Bernstein, 528; building materials, Max I. Karol, $4224 chemicals and dyestuffs, H. P. Selya, $1122.

Cleaners and dyers, E. I. Golden, $1584; clothing, Leon Strauss, $9504; curtains, S. Robert Stone, $3630; dentists, Dr. Herbert I. Margolis, $3300; department stores, Samuel Segal, $87,200; druggists, M. G. Brudno, $2574; dry goods, Manuel Saphir, $3960; electric, L. Edward Cotzen, $1224.

Florists, Milton Robinson, $3300; flying squadron, Horace Goldstein, $1584; food products, Norman S. Rabinovitz, $37,224; fuel, Louis I. Rosenfield, $3168; furs, Paul P. Ross, $2508.

Hardware, Michael Myers, $4752; house furnishings, Edward Rose, $9504; industrial bankers, Martin W. Newman, $2376; installments, Kalman Kaplan, $524; insurance, Max Lipson, $5940.

Jewelry, Nathan Alberts, $5940; laundry, Joseph Schafer, $1122; lawyers, Charles M. Goldman, $22,176; liquor dealers, William Zakon and Joseph Lindsey, $11,088; loan brokers, B. Rosenbaum, $726; millinery, Spencer Koch, $1056; optometrists, Dr. Henry Lustig, $528; paper, Samuel L. Ginsburg, $5676.

Physicians, Dr. Louis Arkin, $9504; plumbing and heating, David Gould, $3630; printers and stationers, Samuel Krook, $2630; radio, Ernest Robinson, $458; real estate, Samuel L. Dana, $13,596; rubber, Robert P. Cable, $3168.

Shoes and leather, Robert Goldstein, $49,104; tailors, Louis Pinkos, $858; teachers, Reva Hagerin, $782; theaters, Philip Smith, $10,203; tobacco, Carl J. Kaffenburgh, $8778; toys and notions, Mark Mason, $792; wall paper, Albert Lappin, $726.

Waste products, A. S. Levensohn, $2376; women's wear, David L. Rosenberg, $17,424; wool, Morris Rosenthal, $17,472; woolens, James Axelrod, $3762; employes, J. A. Isaacson, $3168; juniors, Howard Rubin, $1782.

The King Is Dead—Long Live the King!

From a schoolboy's desk to a nation's throne comes 11-year-old King Peter II. of Yugoslavia, shown here receiving the salute of high officers of army and state as he steps from a train at Belgrade. His father's death brought him home from England, where he was studying.

Sorrow and responsibility—burdens which would be heavy on shoulders older than his own—are the load which must be carried now by 11-year-old King Peter II of Yugoslavia. Here he is shown with his mother, the widowed Queen Marie, just after the royal family had returned from the funeral of the late King Alexander. Marks of grief are plain on the face of the queen.

Cotton Men to Meet

Increase in cotton imports, especially from Japan, will be one of the topics at the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the Copley-Plaza Thursday.

Dr. Warren to Speak

"Research in X-Rays" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered Thursday in the Eastman Lecture hall, M. I. T., by Professor Herbram E. Warren of the physics department.

New Courses Offered

Courses in photography and aviation, open to the public, will be offered at M. I. T., starting November 19. The courses, taught by Tech instructors, are a part of the Massachusetts University Extension program.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

picture menace, Upton Sinclair sneers at it, saying:

"They (the moving picture industry) couldn't move if they wanted. It would cost them too much. Their investment here is too great. Besides, think of what those big Florida mosquitoes would do to some of our film sirens. Why, one bite on the nose could bring a $50,000 production loss."

Besides, Mr. Sinclair, who has new ideas frequently, says:

"If we put the state into making motion pictures—and unemployed actors are just as unemployed as anybody else—then I will ask Charlie Chaplin to run that part of the show."

Charlie Chaplin is supposed to be a pretty good radical himself, but all his industry and willingness to succeed, even financially, produces only one picture in about five years. He would probably not undertake to beat the able Warner Brothers, the intellectual Schencks, and the powerful MGM, to say nothing of Lupe Velez, using the unemployed as moving picture raw material.

Upton Sinclair thinks "this campaign has shortened my life, I am sure of it." But what does he care? Not a fig. He adds, with some "sweet reasonableness."

"I talk too much, I'm afraid. My campaign manager seems to think I say things I shouldn't, but I have to say them."

When the family returned from church to find the parrot, left alone with the bulldog, sitting on its perch with all its feathers off, the parrot remarked:

"I know what's the matter with me. I talk too much."

However, it is hardly possible for a man who talks as interestingly as Mr. Sinclair does to talk too much, and, what is more, whatever Mr. Ripley may say about it, Mr. Sinclair believes everything he says.

Somebody said, "Such men are dangerous."

Mr. Sinclair's campaign interests the whole country, because, if he is elected, other candidates will be offering not merely to end poverty and give $50 a month pension to everybody past fifty, but to make every man a millionaire and give everybody a pension of $500 a month from the day of his birth.

Are there not printing presses?

Upton Sinclair, who has his own way of being a tactful politician, says:

"No one is doing me a favor by voting for me. It should be a favor to others to vote for me." He adds:

"No daily newspaper in the state is supporting me. I believe the situation is unique in political history."

He does not ask WHY no daily newspaper is supporting him, but the supposition is that no daily newspaper editor has brains enough to recognize a prophet at sight. That has happened. He promises:

"If I'm elected, I'll give you newspaper boys plenty to write about."

HE WILL.

In spite of all the sorrowful moanings there seems to be SOME money. Don't let Upton Sinclair know it, but bank deposits in New York State banks have increased more than thirteen hundred million dollars, *not* including savings bank deposits. The total bank deposits in the country are about ten thousand million dollars.

If California should disappoint him, Mr. Sinclair might come to New York and run a real "end poverty" campaign for a little while, if the banks would let him.

You will want to know that the five Dionne Canadian babies, all born at once, are all alive, although never before in the world's history have quintuplets lived as much as one hour. What is more important, and a great tribute to medical science and the expert doctor of the quintuplets, one of them, named Yvonne, now weighs 10 pounds, one ounce, more than all five weighed when they first appeared here.

H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent of the International News Service, writing from Berlin, tells you:

"More than 300,000,000 Europeans today are marching the lockstep in the Soviet union, 165,000,000 march under the red flag of Bolshevism. In Italy 42,000,000 march under the black banner of Fascism. In Germany 65,000,000 march under the hooded cross of national Socialism."

Mr. Knickerbocker adds:

"America is still free. Her workers are still free."

The workers are free, but unfortunately 10 to 12 millions of them are free to hunt for a job. Some think that dictatorship with a job might be not much worse.

Incidentally, the "300,000,000 that have lost their liberty" evidently did not know what to do with that liberty. They let themselves be led out to cut each other's throats in war.

If you have anything, liberty or anything else, and you don't know what to do with it, you lose little when you lose it.

Simmons to Tigers?

Chicago, Oct. 23—Al Simmons is headed for Detroit and not the Red Sox, it was reported here today. Pitcher Vic Sorrell, Catcher Roy Hayworth and Outfielder Gerald Walker will be traded for him, it is said.

By Arthur Brisbane

"I HEAR RALEIGHS NOW COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY BRANDS"

"...YEAH AND YOU GET COUPONS GOOD FOR HANDSOME PREMIUMS"

a convenient way to borrow **money**

Borrowing money from INDUSTRIAL BANKERS is a simple, business-like procedure. We cater to single and married people . . . offering them a choice of 4 Loan Plans and 20 Repayment Plans.

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Johnson 24

New LOW REGULAR PRICES

Check these items and see what First National Stores saves you. These are only a few of the main reasons why you should shop at your First National Store

Pink Salmon Fancy Alaska 2 Tall Tins 25c
Gulden's Prepared Mustard 8 oz Jar 12c
Mueller's Macaroni-Spaghetti or Elbows 9 oz Pkg 9c
Baker's Shredded Coconut 4 oz Pkg 9c
Kremel Assorted Puddings 2 Pkgs 9c
Gerber's Strained Baby Foods 4 oz Tin 10c
Argo Starch Corn or Gloss 1 Lb Pkg 9c
PlymouthRock Gelatine Pkg 14c
Norwegian Kippered Snacks 2 Tins 9c
Purity Salt 2 1½ Lb Pkgs 9c
Red Cap Ammonia 9½ oz Bot 9c
Baking Soda A-C-H 1 Lb Pkg 7c
Pearl Tapioca 12 oz Pkg 9c
None Such MINCE MEAT Pkg 14c
Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe 3 No 2 Tins 25c
Rockwood's Baking Chocolate ½ Lb Cake 10c
Fresh Baked Prize Bread
Long Loaf Big 20 oz Loaf 9c
Prize White Sliced or Regular Big 20 oz Loaf 8c
Whole Wheat Big 20 oz Loaf 8c
Sweet Rye Lb Loaf 9c
Raisin Big 20 oz Loaf 11c
Pan Rolls Doz 10c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

NRA CODE FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

OLD FASHIONED Delicious Tangy CHEESE

2 lbs 37c

Cheese is one of the best foods we have as it is all food, and no waste, and contains 3 important vitamins A, G, D. Food authorities say we should eat three times as much cheese.

WHITE SPRAY QUICK COOK Rolled Oats 2 LARGE PKGS 33c

FINAST Sliced PINEAPPLE 2 LARGE No 2½ TINS 39c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED Price for Boston and Vicinity 10 LBS BULK 51c
Blue Rose Rice Fancy Uncoated Lb 5c
Baker's Cocoa Ideal for Breakfast 2 ½Lb Tins 19c
Fancy Shrimp Wet Pack 2 Tins 23c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 12½oz Tins 19c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs 23c
Baker's Vanilla Extract 2 oz Bot 29c
Dromedary Dates Pitted 2 Pkgs 25c

RINSO Rinses clothes clean 2 Lge Pkgs 39c

Soap Specials
Kirkman's Borax Soap 4 Bars 15c
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19c

Prize Cracked Rye Bread Big 20 oz Loaf 9c
Golden crusted -- home baked flavor

Evangeline Milk A pure unsweetened evaporated milk of the highest quality 4 Tall Tins 23c

Old Fashion Sweet Cider ½ Gal Jug 29c Gal Jug 47c

Molasses Brer Rabbit 2 No 1 Tins 25c
Beardsley's Shredded Codfish 2 Pkgs 25c
Formay Lb Tin 17c
Social Treats NBC Pkg 19c
Oval Creams Lb Bulk 23c
Uneedas 6 Pkgs 25c
Wings Cigarettes Pkg 10c
Kool Cigarettes Pkg 15c
Stickney's Stuffing 2 Pkgs 19c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS Best Meaty Tender Cuts lb 29c

BEST CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS Lb 25c
CHOICE FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT HAMBURG STEAK LB 15c

Smoked - Mildly Cured Shoulders Lb 15c
Mildly Cured Corned Beef Middle Ribs Lb 15c
Best Sliced - Choice Quality Calves Liver Lb 33c

Halibut Fancy Fresh Sliced Lb 25c - Oysters For Stewing Pint 25c

Apples Fancy Stayman 4 Lbs 19c
Celery Fancy Native Bunch 9c
Cabbage Solid Heads Lb 2c
Squash Blue Hubbard or Red Turban Lb 2c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

LITTLE GLORIA MAY DECIDE OWN FATE

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 23—The Whitney side of the court battle for possession of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, child heiress, drew toward a close today with the cross-examination of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, patron and practicer of the arts.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt is seeking to regain custody of her daughter from Mrs. Whitney, little Gloria's aunt. Mrs. Whitney contends Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a good mother.

Yesterday's session before Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew was marked by a 15-minute conference between Justice Carew and Counsel for both sides.

TO QUESTION GLORIA

Herbert C. Smyth, attorney for Mrs. Whitney, emerged from the justice's chambers with the remark: "No settlement."

Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel, said he could not discuss the conference. Justice Carew declared the parley had "no special significance."

Justice Carew added that he intended to talk with Gloria in the presence of her mother and aunt.

Two witnesses for Mrs. Whitney have testified that the child seemed afraid of her mother, and preferred to be with her aunt.

Burkan said he intended to call Thomas Meighan, screen actor, as a witness for his client. Meighan attended the hearing yesterday afternoon, but was silent about his reason for doing so.

MOTHER IN COLLAPSE

Dr. Oscar M. Schloss of New York, who attended the heiress prior to 1932, appeared at the court, explaining he had been summoned by Justice Carew. He said he was a "dispassionate witness."

Justice Carew's decision to question little Gloria as to her own desires follows a meeting of Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter last Saturday and conflicting versions of that took place at the time.

Both sides in the dispute agreed that Mrs. Vanderbilt suffered a collapse, but their versions as to the cause disagreed.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's friends and associates claimed it was due to the indignity of visiting her daughter "under a guard of cordons of police." From the Whitney side came the version that the collapse was due to little Gloria's hysterics when she feared she was to be taken away from her aunt's home.

30 WITNESSES AT ERA PROBE

When the grand jury reconvened in the Federal building today at least 30 witnesses were on hand ready to testify in various cases being probed by agents of the Department of Justice, the investigating unit of the ERA and post-office inspectors.

As far as known, only one ERA case is being probed at this time. This lies in Chelsea and it concerns an employe of the ERA whose name has been kept on the payroll despite the fact he has been confined with illness in a hospital in that city.

U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford, who went before the grand jury with his assistants, Joseph J. Hurley, Hugo Bagnulo, William T. McCarthy and Charles W. Bartlett, admitted today he has received anonymous letters from various sources "tipping" him on alleged irregularities in ERA matters, including alleged forgery of work cards.

The outer room of the grand jury and the corridor leading thereto were filled with witnesses summoned to testify in the seizure of a counterfeiting plant recently in Berkley, where imitation half dollars were found.

Another matter for which witnesses were summoned dealt with the $1,500,000 mail order stock fraud which involves at least 10,000 persons who lost their life savings.

D. R. Beckford, Jr., Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Daniel R. Beckford, Jr., 45, of 52 Fairview street, Dedham, former chairman of the Dedham selectmen, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the Church of the Good Shepherd, East Dedham. He was past commander of Dedham Post, American Legion.

His wife, Helen Beckford, one daughter and a brother and sister survive him. Beckford died at the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, following an operation.

Boston Firm Fights New Haven Rates

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—E. H. Kingman Company, (20 Faneuil Hall Market), Boston, Mass., today complained to the interstate commerce commission that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company and others had overcharged it on numerous carloads of vegetables from points in South Carolina. They asked suitable reparation.

A Few Tablets of Salicon
GOOD BYE COLD!

Here's your Bargain!

Thousands of people answered Houghton's Contest on

"WHAT IS A BARGAIN?"

Here are some more of the bargains you asked for but at prices lower than you expected to pay!

A "pedigreed" bargain—Women's famous

FOREST MILLS "forettes"

27c

• *Regularly 39c*

Just what you want to wear right now—warm, smooth-fitting — "snuggie" pants and low-neck sleeveless vests. In pink. Sizes: Small, medium and large.

Houghton's street floor

"The very latest fashions at a low price is a bargain"—

New handbags

• *Copies of expensive bags*

You'll look like a fashion plate with one of these stunning new bags—underarm styles, two and three pocket pouches—short strap pouches, metal handles in novelty woolens and leather fabrics.

89c

Houghton's street floor

"We want bargains that are smart, NEW!"

Tailored blouses

• *Regularly 1.69 and 1.98*

These are the smartest blouses a leading New York manufacturer had—jaunty new tailored styles featuring tucks, pleats, jabots and perky bows! In silk crepe or Cameo rayon crepe—luscious new pink, blue, maize, beige and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

1.29

Houghton's street floor

"A fine quality stocking at low price is always a bargain!"

Women's silk hose

65c Pr.

(our 79c hose)

• Chiffon weight
• Service weight
• 2 pairs for 1.25

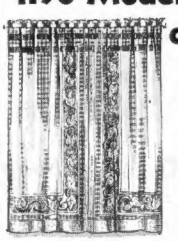
Full fashioned pure silk hose with reinforced sole, heel and toe, in latest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Houghton's street floor

For those bargain contestants who wanted quality at a price!

1.98 Modern lace curtains

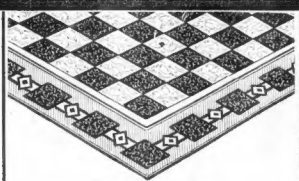
(in 3 adjustable lengths)



1.39 pr.

Smart interiors go in big for these semi-coarse curtains in heavy mesh with large open weave. Rich beige color. These are 3-length adjustable top — no hemming necessary—just hang them up!

Houghton's fourth floor



You asked us for a famous maker's

Felt base Rugs

• *Regularly 6.98*

These rugs undergo a very exhaustive inspection and are branded "seconds" only because of ever so slight irregularities. We guarantee they're bargains! Latest tile, rug and carpet designs. All waterproof.

5.69 *Size 9 x 12*

Houghton's fourth floor

"Bargain" thrifty mothers demanded!

Children's cribs

• *Regularly priced 8.98*

These attractively designed cribs are 54 inches long, 28 inches wide and 41 inches high. Well made of maple finished wood with small panel at head and foot, floral trimmed.

5.98 *second floor*

5.98 Cotton Mattress, 5-inch box—3.98

"REQUEST"

A marvelous "BARGAIN," these sell throughout the country at 5.98

26" baby dolls

—talks, sleeps, has soft, curly hair

2.98

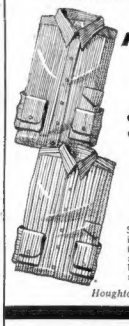
Cuddly, soft body, full composition arms and legs. Large eyes that sleep—long, real lashes. Dressed like a fashionable baby, bonnet to match and cute booties with silk socks—and rubber panties, too!

Houghton's Toyland, second floor

"Men wanted a famous make shirt at a cut price"

'Werrcraft' shirts

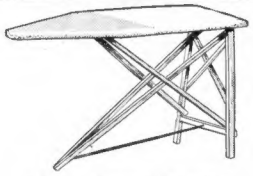
• *Sizes 14 to 17*
• *Fine broadcloths*



88c

Superior quality shirts tailored in solid white or colored and fancy pattern broadcloths. Collar-attached styles. All full cut. Seven button front and barrel cuff sleeve with pleat.

Houghton's street floor



A bargain household necessity!

Padded ironing boards

• *Regularly 1.98*

Thickly and smoothly padded—these ironing boards are well braced to stand steady. Opens and closes easily—is 33 in. high, 48 in. long.

1.29

Houghton's basement

(R. C. A. Licensed)

$10.98

Bargain • contestants — here's the greatest radio value in years! A 1935 model

14.98 A.C. or D. C. Radios

• More volume! Finer Tone! Greater Power! For A. C. or D. C.
• All newest 1935 improvements
• Has 1935 circuit—latest type tubes, dynamic speaker!
• Smart new design modern cabinet in two-tone woods

Houghton's fourth floor

Many asked for a real Notion value!

Coverall rubber aprons

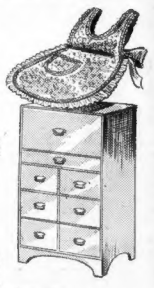
29c

Never less than 50c! Pretty floral checked (gum) rubber aprons—coverall style with deep 3 in. ruffle.

6.95 washable utility boxes

4.95

Gold, green, rose, blue or orchid. All have wood frames and drawers—4 large shoe drawers, 1 millinery, 1 for gloves, etc.



Houghton's street floor

It pays to buy fine quality enamel—it's a bargain at Houghton's

A 2" brush given away with each quart

1.29 LA SALLE enamel

• *Dries in 4 hours*

A full gloss, quick drying enamel for all interior and exterior woodwork, auto bodies and metal ware. In all the wanted colors—including black and white.

89c Qt.

Including 2" brush

Houghton's basement

Requests poured in for serviceable

Utility zipper bags 1.59

These have always sold for 1.98

• Fabricord
• Leather handles and loops
• Waterproof lined
• In black or brown 18"

Houghton's fourth floor

A housewife's prize-winning bargain!

Bissell Carpet Sweepers

Regularly 3.75 **2.98**

• Strong bristle brushes
• 4 rubber bumpers to prevent scarring furniture

Houghton's basement

Thousands of Contestants requested these bargains:

Proctor and Gamble

Ivory soap 18 for 98c

(reg. 2 for 13c)

Camay soap 22 for 98c

(reg. 3 for 19c)

Riviera soap flakes

15 oz. pkg.

6 for 89c

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Houghton's Drug department—street floor

Houghton's

Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon....Boston

GERMANS LOSE ALL LIBERTY, SAYS KNICKERBOCKER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The workers in Nazi Germany have lost all their personal liberties under National Socialism; abandoned all the prerogatives imposed by the laboring classes in America, H. R. Knickerbocker, brilliant foreign correspondent of International News Service, writes in the second article of his new series: "Democracy versus Dictatorship."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Berlin, Oct. 23.—What liberties do Democrats, and especially workmen under Democracy, lose when they give up Democracy?

Specifically, what liberties have Germans, and German working men in particular lost under National Socialism?

The sober answer is the fact that all of the populations, the workers, have lost most by losing their liberties. For they, as the weaker class, needed most the right to defend themselves.

WAVE OF TERROR

During the early part of the Nazi Revolution the liberties of the citizens were encroached upon by waves of irresponsible elements. Chiefly the Storm Troops took it upon themselves to administer "justice." No person not friendly to the Nazi regime could know what would happen to him. His condition was known as the terror.

Law and order have been restored. And here is the law:

Today in Germany a citizen may be arrested without warrant and held indefinitely without benefit of attorney.

He need not be told of the charge against him, nor need he be faced with his accusers until such time as the police choose to deliver him for trial. How long this period of arrest without trial may extend is interminable.

The only evidence on the point is the fact that many persons arrested in the early days of the Nazi Revolution have remained under arrest without trial until today—a period of 20 months.

For any offense against the state he may be tried by a special "Peoples Court" with a majority of lay, (Nazi), judges, appointed by the chancellor. From its decisions there is no appeal and its rules of procedure give it powers far beyond those of any previously existing German court.

Any citizen's dwelling may be searched any time without judicial warrant, and his property confiscated without the possibility of redress.

FREE SPEECH ABOLISHED

His mail may be opened, his telegrams read, and his conversation overheard.

He may not hold an assembly nor form any organization without police permission.

The right of free speech is abolished.

This is the law and this is what is meant by the loss of civil liberties.

The Nazis, openly contemptuous of liberalism, are quite candid in this respect. The lost liberties herein described were, in the main, by the emergency act of February 28, 1933, which suspended the "fundamental rights of the German," to use the language of the constitution.

February 29, 1933, was the real birthday of the Nazi revolution. It was the day of the Reichstag fire.

"FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS"

These "fundamental rights" correspond to our bill of rights and were modeled upon it. They were contained in seven articles of the constitution.

Dilly, the jurist's handbook commenting upon the suspension of these articles, remarks: "freedom of the person, and especially his right to speedy judicial procedure after arrest; the inviolability of the home, secrecy of the post, telegraph and telephones; free speech, free press; the rights to assemble and organize; and the inviolability of property, are herewith suspended."

But this is by no means all. After this merely negative suspension of the common civil liberties there followed a series of laws limiting them further.

The new laws concern principally the crime of "treason," and the concept of this crime has been extended to include almost any offense against the state. Eighteen times the threat of death is invoked against "traitors."

NAZIS DEFINE TRAITORS

Few Germans are traitors in the sense that they are enemies of their Fatherland. But the Nazi concept of a traitor is anyone who opposes the Nazis.

He is an active traitor and therefore punishable if he lets his opposition become known.

The first law of March 21, 1933, reads:

"Whoever intentionally makes or desseminates an untrue or badly distorted statement of a factual kind, which is calculated to injure severely the well-being of the Reich, or of one of its states, or the reputation of the Reich government or of the government of one of its states, or of the party or organizations standing behind these governments, will be punished with jail up to two years, and if the statement is made publicly, with jail not under three months.

Thus the law threatens jail for any persons who in a private conversation or letter says anything calculated to disparage not merely the government, but the Nazi Party or any of its organizations. The criminal is equally guilty if he made the statement to his wife. If it is a conversation that may be overheard in a public place, the punishment may not be less than three months.

FOREIGNERS SUFFER

For foreign visitors to Germany it is worthy of note that no exception in the laws is made for foreigners, and discretion is at any rate theoretically just as much to be recommended for tourists in their conversations and letter as for German citizens.

Finally, however, the most interesting of all these laws is the one which threatens punishment for the dissemination of news harmful to the state whether the news be true or not. All the other laws have at least the theoretical justification that they punish only lies. This one is just as hard on the truth. Dating from February 29, 1933, it reads:

"Whoever publicly discusses or makes known information which has not been previously discussed publicly or known to foreign government, and which for the good of the Reich should have been kept secret from a foreign government and thereby endangers the wellbeing of the Reich, shall be punished with no less than three months in jail. It makes no difference whether the information is genuine or false, true or untrue."

TAKE NO CHANCES

The Nazis claim to have 90 per cent of the population behind them. Official results of the last plebiscite, August 19, 1934, to confirm Hitler in the office of president, announced 38,000,000 voters for him and less than 5,000,000 against him.

The fairest minded observer from abroad is forced to reflect that if this were a true expression of German opinion, why should it be necessary for 38 million people to employ such draconian laws against five million.

The answer is that dictatorships take no chances. Political liberty in the last analysis means liberty to change the government. That is the essence of democracy. Giving up democracy must mean the surrender of all liberty.

Tomorrow—Knickerbocker describes the use of substitutes to which Germany has been forced under the Nazi dictatorship.

Has Whistle in 'Tummy

Just like the rubber doll he sometimes plays with, little Cyril Webb, two and a half years old, has a whistle in his 'tummy—only Cyril can't make his whistle squeak by squeezing himself. He knows, because he has tried. He swallowed the whistle accidentally, and City hospital doctors may have to operate to remove it. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Wanted---Coats, Shoes and Wheel Chair

A good winter coat for a pair of high shoes. Boy's overshoes and rubbers for two shirts, size 12 and a half. A crippled mother's heartfelt gratitude for a wheel-chair some family doesn't need any more.

It was a South Boston mother who wrote today:

"I have a boy's good winter overcoat, to fit a boy 10 years old, and I would like to trade it for a pair of high storm shoes, size three, or a couple of pairs of good heavy knickers, size 12.

"Also have a pair of overshoes, size two, and two pairs of rubbers, the same size. These I would like to swap for two shirts, neck size 12½.

"I'm sorry I cannot afford to give these things away gratis, but my husband hasn't been working steady and it is hard for me to get clothes for my boy, 10, who is tall for his age."

The woman who needs the wheel chair lives in Cambridge. Her husband is unemployed. Her daughter wrote the letter.

A 64-year-old Roxbury woman, living in a chilly basement room, wishes she could obtain warm clothes, size 42, or a pair of shoes, size seven.

A Brighton mother, trying to feed and clothe 10 children on an income of $25 a week, would like clothes of any sort for boys or girls between the ages of two and sixteen. When it gets dark, nights, the family has to go to bed. Their electricity was turned off a month ago.

Those are just a few of the offers that are coming in to the Boston Evening American's "Swap Editor," who is trying to make it possible for needy families to obtain clothes and necessities by exchanging their "extras" for the "extras" of other folk.

Of course there are many kind hearted men and women who have clothing or other articles no longer required by themselves or their children.

If they wish, through the "Swap Editor," to pass along coats or shoes or shirts or underclothing—or even a wheel-chair—to some family that is suffering for want of those things, well, that's pretty swell, and the donors will get back thanks so sincere that the swap won't be entirely one-sided after all.

One such donor has already come to the assistance of the 10-year-old Wakefield boy who couldn't go to school or Sunday school for lack of a coat.

A Boston reader of the Evening American telephoned today and said she would get in touch with the Wakefield youngster and see that he does no more shivering this year.

But there are a lot of other boys who need coats and shoes and undies and almost any of the many things that may be hanging, unused, in other family closets.

Suspect Caught, Second Escapes

One youth was captured and another escaped in a chase through South Boston backyards today following an alleged attempted break in a small store on L street.

Patrolman George Haskell, attracted to the store by a noise that sounded like the prying of a window, arrested an 18-year-old boy on suspicion of breaking and entering.

Turkey Golf Postponed

The annual turkey tournament of the Newspapermen's Golf Association, scheduled for yesterday at Oakley, was postponed because of rain. It will be held next Monday at the same course.

DOCTORS FOR THE NEEDY

Because private medical centers can no longer obtain funds to continue caring for the needy, the city will be obliged to take over the work, Mayor Mansfield announced. At a cost of $35,000 a year, physicians will be sent into the homes of the sick poor by the city.

Harvard-Army Tickets

Applications for the Harvard-Army game, tot be played in the Harvard Stadium Nov. 10, will close at the H. A. A. offices at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

75th Highlight of our great ANNIVERSARY SALE★

For seventy-five years we have built our reputation on low prices for foods of high quality. Today we demonstrate our right to that reputation with the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Sale described in this advertisement. Take advantage of these low prices, because food costs are steadily rising.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 1934 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES" GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

FLOUR
PASTRY Sunnyfield 24½ lb. bag 89c
FAMILY Sunnyfield 24½ lb. bag 95c
GOLD MEDAL 24½ lb. bag $1.23
PILLSBURY'S BEST 24½ lb. bag $1.21

Anniversary Highlights at A& PMeat Markets

STEAK SALE
—AND THE QUALITY IS GUARANTEED. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

Top Round LB. 35c
Rump LB 49c
PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN choice cuts lb. 45c

LAMB CHOPS
Rib LB. 23c
Forq'tr LB. 21c

POT ROAST
AN ECONOMICAL BOTTOM ROUND CUT LB. 27c

THICK END
BEEF CORNED JUST RIGHT TO SUIT YOUR TASTE LB. 21c

FRESH FISH AT A&P MARKETS
Steak Pollock LB. 9c
SALMON pound 25c
FLOUNDER pound 9c
SEA SCALLOPS pint 35c
OYSTERS fancy medium pint 25c

Another Anniversary Week Highlight!
BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
WINESAP APPLES Fancy Stayman 5 lbs. 23c
CARROTS good size bunches 3 bchs 10c
YELLOW TURNIPS 4 lbs. 10c
CABBAGE firm heads 5 lbs. 9c
SPINACH clean, green 3 lbs. 13c

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP 14 oz. bottle 15c
P and G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA 3 bars 10c
CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 lge. pkgs. 31c
SUNSWEET Tenderized PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 21c
ROUND'S COCOA 8 oz. tin 19c
BAKING POWDER RUMFORD 1 lb. can 29c
GRANDMOTHER'S MOLASSES No. 1½ can 17c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c
FOSS' VANILLA EXTRACT bottle 29c
ROYAL Gelatin DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 18c
CHICKEN BROTH ELMWOOD FARM 3 cans 25c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR pkg. 27c
WHEAT BREAD Made from Whole Wheat & White Flour lf. 8c

"Quaker Maid Is Better Made"
IONA COCOA MADE SOLELY OF CHOICE COCOA BEANS 1 lb. tin 10c
CHILI SAUCE QUAKER MAID 14 oz. bottle 19c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI 2 15½ oz. cans 15c
PURE MAPLE SYRUP ANN PAGE ½ pt. bottle 19c

Del Monte Quality Products
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE 2 No. 2 cans 31c
SPINACH DEL MONTE 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

LOW REGULAR PRICES!
SALTESEA PEA SOUP 2 cans 25c
ROSEMARY GRAPE JAM jar 19c
CHOP SUEY SAUCE FUJI can 12c
CHOW MEIN FUJI can 19c
BEAN SPROUTS FUJI can 14c
FORCE TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 pkgs. 25c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO COCKTAIL 23 oz. can 10c
NESTLE'S ALMOND OR MILK CHOCOLATE BARS ½ lb. bar 17c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER pkg. 5c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS pkg. 17c
SELOX "THE SPEED SOAP" pkg. 12c
SWEETHEART SOAP bar 5c

all prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

Real CHOCOLATE PUDDING ...AND SAVING MONEY, TOO!

YES, food prices are going up. But you can still keep your meal costs down. You just have to do a little planning.

How about serving something like this two or three times a week? It's a rich, delicious chocolate pudding—with *real* chocolate flavor—the kind men like, women like, boys and girls are wild about. You can make it in a hurry. And best of all, you can serve six people for so few pennies you'll never miss them.

My-T-Fine—that's the name. Don't forget it. For there's no other dessert "just as good." Good in chocolate pies, in layer cakes, as a custard sauce—and extra good by itself as a downright satisfying pudding.

Your grocer has it—ask him today for My-T-Fine Dessert!

MY-T-FINE Desserts READY MIXED

CHOCOLATE...NUT CHOCOLATE...LEMON...VANILLA-CUSTARD

Woman Saves Lives! Would Man Be Braver?

CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR LETTERS ABOUT COURAGE

Courage or cowardice?

Which is the braver sex in the face of sudden danger?

Do women surpass men in their self-control and fortitude in a life-and-death situation?

Because of the controversy which arose over the question following a recent article in the Boston Evening American by Sheilah Graham, cash prizes are being offered for the best letters on the subject.

You may have been in an accident, robbery or fire, where lives depended upon the courage shown by those involved.

Or you have never witnessed such an emergency, you have heard friends tell of one.

Was a man or woman, who became master of the situation?

Scores of letters show that opinion is divided on the question.

Here is an example of feminine bravery offered by Mrs. Betty Donegan, of South Boston, to back her belief that women are the braver sex. She writes:

"A few months ago a friend of mine was out driving with her husband. On an open road, going at a high rate of speed, he was stricken with a heart attack and collapsed over the wheel. She immediately took control of the car, although realizing he was dead, and stopped it without an accident.

"There were six of us in the car and her courage saved our lives."

So send in your letter telling your opinion as to the braver sex, together with an incident of courage to support your belief.

A total of $25 is offered—$10 for the best letter, $5 for the second best and $1 each for the next best ten. Address your letter to the Courage Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
B A-24

HOW FEDERAL AGENTS ENDED CRIME REIGN OF 'PRETTY BOY'

MELVIN PURVIS
WE SPOTTED "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD IN AN AUTOMOBILE BEHIND A CORN CRIB AT THE REAR OF THE FARM HOME OF MRS. ELLEN CONKLE, BETWEEN CLARKSON AND SPRUCEVALE, WITH TWO FARMERS, WHO WERE GOING TO TAKE HIM TO YOUNGSTOWN
WHEN FLOYD SAW US, HE JUMPED FROM THE CAR AND RAN ACROSS AN OPEN FIELD TOWARD SOME NEARBY WOODS
George Goper
WE FOLLOWED HIM AND COMMANDED HIM TO HALT.
CHARLES H. "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD
HE REFUSED TO OBEY THE ORDER AND WE OPENED FIRE. HE DIED AT 4:25 P.M. FOUR BULLET WOUNDS IN HIS BODY.

Purvis, Ace Killer of U. S., Writes Floyd's Last Ticket

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 23—A thin little fellow who likes books and gets "buck fever" when the guns begin to go off set out today to put his third "Public Enemy No. 1" out of circulation.

He is Melvin H. Purvis, 30-year-old former law student, who sprang the trap on John Dillinger. It was Purvis who led federal agents and police in killing Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd yesterday.

The odds are heavy that Purvis, chief of the Chicago agents of the department of justice, will have a hand in bringing Lester M. Gillis, better known as George "Baby Face" Nelson, to book.

The "Baby Face" companion in crime of Dillinger moved into first position among America's bad men today. He was tagged as the new "public enemy number one"—a tag which is rapidly becoming a ticket to death. Since Al Capone, who held that title, was sent to prison by the department of justice, a succession of outlaws have been thus denominated, and most of them have come to no good end.

"CRAZY KILLER" DOOMED

J. Edgar Hoover, whose prosaic, almost plodding methods in building up the justice department's bureau of investigation have brought sensational results, has stamped Nelson as a "crazy killer." Said Hoover:

"We're going to get that fellow. Nobody can kill our men and get away with it."

He referred to the slaying of W. Carter Baum, special agent killed in a Wisconsin wood last April when Dillinger and his mobsmen blazed their way out of a country inn to freedom.

The escape brought bitter criticism on the head of Purvis, a quiet lad who left his books in South Carolina seven years ago to take a small government job and work up. He offered to resign, but Hoover wouldn't take it, and Purvis never relaxed the chase.

Purvis acknowledged that he was a bit jittery as he saw John Dillinger walk out of the Biograph Theater in Chicago last July. But not too nervous to signal the finale, just as he signaled it yesterday for Floyd.

MASSACRE IS AVENGED

Hoover declared that, with the death of Floyd, "all the trigger men who took part in the Kansas City massacre" are accounted for. He referred to the killing of four officers and a prisoner, Frank Nash, June 17, 1933, by a band of outlaws seeking to free Nash.

He named the trigger men as Verne Miller, since killed in Detroit by unknown persons; Floyd and Adam Richetti, the latter held at Wellsville, O.

Praise for the drive on criminals came from the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association here. James E. Baum, Deputy Manager of the association, said bank losses to thieves have fallen off a third this year.

One factor, he indicated, was the department's work, and better cooperation among all authorities.

Pal of Floyd in Cell

Taken alive, during one of the last skirmishes between Charles A. "Pretty Boy" Floyd's gang and police, Adam Richetti, above, now faces trial for murder and death in the electric chair if he is convicted. He is accused of participation in the Kansas City "massacre."

'Pretty' Got Deserts, Says His Mother

By Associated Press

Sallisaw, Okla., Oct. 23—A mother's premonition has come true.

For more than a year Mrs. W. F. Floyd has tended a vacant plot in the little Akins graveyard near here, seemingly sure that she would live to bury there her errant son, Charles Arthur Floyd, known to the nation as "Pretty Boy."

Mrs. Floyd sighed yesterday when informed the Southwestern desperado had been slain in Ohio. She said:

"My boy was not bad at heart. He warned all boys to steer clear of crime."

But later she added:

"He has reaped his reward."

The funeral, it was made known, will be a private one. An Ohio undertaker was told to bar the curious from Floyd's bier.

Ruby Floyd, divorced wife of the outlaw and mother of his 9-year-old son, Jack Dempsey Floyd, hurried to her parents' home at Bixby, Okla., after learning of his death, she exclaimed dry-eyed:

"I have nothing to say! He's dead and I love him!"

All four of the outlaw's sisters, and both brothers, are here today, planning the funeral rites.

CRISTY STOCK HEARING OPENS

Before Judge Marcus Morton as auditor, hearing on the $2,500,000 stock dealings of the late Austin P. Cristy, former publisher of the Worcester Telegram, opened in federal court today.

Cristy's son, Horace W. Christy, administrator of the estate, seeks an accounting from the J. F. Bache Co., Worcester stock brokers, in the office of which his father shot himself in 1926.

The son seeks an accounting from the Bache company, which includes about 75 co-partners, for one period from 1884 to 1919 and another period from 1923 until the former publisher sent a bullet through his head.

A temporary accounting submitted by the company to Cristy showed losses through stock transactions in 1924 as $96,400. In 1925 as $624,000 and in 1926 as $116,450.

Scores of witnesses appeared for the opening today. The hearing room was flooded with age-yellowed records as well as numerous books. The elder Cristy died intestate, leaving no will.

Advertisement

DRIVING A TERRAPLANE?

Just one thing to do this Winter to protect your Terraplane from both freeze-up and rust. Put in Eveready Prestone. Read its most important advantages: No "freeze-ups." No boiling away, no odor, no damage to car finish.

Your dealer has a chart showing how little it costs with Eveready Prestone to have all-Winter protection—for your Terraplane, and for other makes as well.

Terraplane and all car makers approve Eveready Prestone. Guaranteed by National Carbon Company, Inc., to provide all-Winter, two-way protection against both freeze-up and rust.

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather reaches Boston about October 24th. PLAY SAFE THIS WINTER! Put Eveready Prestone in TODAY.

HOW 'PRETTY BOY' DIED

Continued from First Page

at his retreating figure, the bandit charged with the deaths of at least seven men, remained a solitary figure in death.

His mother, who had indicated she would come to East Liverpool to claim the body, advised Coroner E. R. Sturgis to send it to her home at Sallisaw, Okla., for burial.

An autopsy revealed only four bullets had found their mark. Two tore through him, back to front, sapping the desperado's life within 15 minutes after he was struck down.

A third lodged under a rib. A fourth pierced an arm. Earlier, the coroner had said a cursory examination showed Floyd had been struck 18 times.

"YOU GOT ME TWICE"

While officers picked up his bullet-ridden body in which life still lingered, the gangster who has been hunted and chased like a wild beast, murmured:

"Who the hell tipped you?"

Remembering his companions in crime, he asked:

"Where is Eddie?"

Police thought he referred to Adam, Richetti, who was captured after a gun battle during which Floyd escaped last Saturday near Wellsville, Ohio. Then, gazing with dimmed eyes at his pursuers and killers, the man, recognized as "Public Enemy" No. 1 since the life of John Dillinger was snuffed out, remarked in a feeble voice:

"You got me twice."

Agent Purvis, chief of the Chicago Bureau of the Department of Justice, who led seven other officers to the farmhouse scene and directed the fatal gunfire, said seven .45 calibre bullet shells were found in his clothing.

Today, Floyd's cold, lifeless form which is scarred by bullets, lies in an undertaking parlor. Three miles distance, his latest partner in crime—Richetti—sits in a sullen, bewildered daze, in Wellsville jail.

Federal authorities wasted no while him West to stand trial for the Kansas City massacre, but Wellsville authorities insist upon keeping him on charges of shooting with intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons for at least a few days longer.

In his last, and perhaps one of his few acts of human kindness, Floyd saved a man and his wife from possible death or at least injury. When he was about to leave the farmyard of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, who had prepared his last supper, in an automobile in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dyke, Floyd spotted "the law" about 25 yards distant.

He apparently recognized his hour of death was near.

WOULD NOT HALT

Outnumbered six times by the noted fugitive, the four Department of Justice agents and four East Liverpool police officers were prepared for this emergency.

Purvis, who supervised the killing of Dillinger, was again in command. When Floyd failed to heed a command to halt, Purvis said the officers fired. Sub-machine guns were trained on the fleeing gangster. Between 40 and 50 shots were fired, Purvis estimated.

Writhing in agony, as each bullet tore through his body, Floyd stumbled on. After running approximately 150 yards, he fell.

The officers rushed to his side. They found the hunted bandit badly wounded. Blood streamed from the wounds and saturated his blue suit.

In one hand he clutched an automatic with the safety latch released, his other hand rested inside in his coat where he had reached to get a second revolver from an arm holster.

Lifting the body, the officers carried it to the farmhouse yard. There, under a tree, he died 15 minutes after being shot. Steel bracelets he had escaped from so long encircled both wrists. A rope was entwined about his legs.

'Pretty Boy's' Last Supper Told by Farmer's Wife

(Editor's Note: The following eye-witness story of the killing of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma hoodlum, on a farm 10 miles from East Liverpool, O., was told to International News Service by Mrs. Ellen Conkle, who prepared the notorious gangster's last supper.)

By MRS. ELLEN CONKLE
Copyright, 1934 by International News Service.

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 23—A dirty looking man wearing a blue suit and a white, soiled shirt walked up to my door shortly before 3 p. m. yesterday afternoon.

He wore no hat and said:

"Lady, would you give me something to eat?"

"What do you want," I asked.

"I have had nothing but apples," he replied, "I crave some meat. I have been eating apples and gingersnaps."

"I look like a wild man, I'm a little drunk and I got lost."

"I inquired: 'Where are you from?'"

"Youngstown," he said. "I was out hunting with my brother and I got lost. I don't know where I am. I have asked lots of people and the more I ask the more confused I become."

So I prepared him his last supper. He craved meat and he got it.

I gave him some potatoes, some spareribs, some rice pudding, a glass of milk and a piece of pumpkin pie.

He extracted a roll of bills from his pocket and insisted that I take a dollar. I refused it but he insisted. He seemed to have plenty of money.

He again mentioned his pockets were full of apples, but I noticed that the form of a revolver protruded from one.

He was very nice and gentlemanly to me, but I was afraid. I had no idea who he was and never associated him with "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

He asked me to drive him to East Liverpool or to a bus stop, but I was afraid and told him to wait until my brother, Stuart Dyke, came in from the cornfield. I said he would drive him.

Floyd agreed but seemed nervous and often impatiently looked up and down the road, as though expecting someone. This continued until my brother came in.

BEHIND CORN CRIB

So, he went into my brother's car, my brother and his wife got into it. He occupied the rear seat and I watched them from the porch. Just as my brother started the car, two automobiles filled with agents and officers appeared. Floyd saw them and ordered my brother to back the car behind the corn crib which he did.

Floyd then jumped out of the car and ran back into the cornfield behind the garage.

An officer fired and Floyd seemed to stagger, but continued to run. He returned two shots, then the agents turned on machine guns, and Floyd fell.

I followed the agents but was so excited they advised me to go into the house and have a drink. When I came out of the house again Floyd was dead.

Advertisement

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! HONEY TAR Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tight Phlegm

"Could'n't sleep because of severe coughing—was relieved after 2 doses of Foley's. Mrs. H. Green, Peoria, Ill."

For old or young—during day or night—you can enjoy very quick relief from Foley's Honey and Tar for cherished results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—at one safe, reliable, fast everywhere.

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoon, Hudson Seal and others for cents. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Room 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Paroled Youth Held

Arthur Herzog, 21, of Beacon Hill avenue, Lynn, on parole from a Lyman School sentence for the "White Hawk" housebreaks of a year ago, was held in $2500 for the grand jury in Lynn Court today on a new charge of having burglars' tools. Herzog was arrested last Wednesday in the rear of a Lynn pawnshop.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX NOW!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
$15 TO $20 ALLOWANCE
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF SEARS

BIG 'SIX' COLDSPOT
Electric Refrigerator
$139.50
Less $20.00
$119.50 Delivered
And Your Old Ice Box

10 Reasons WHY Sears Coldspot is America's Outstanding Refrigerator Value.

$5 Down, $8 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

How Can Sears Make Such an Offer? Well, Here's the Story:

We fortunately obtained 5 carloads of Coldspot BIG "SIX"—Boston's best selling size—from another Sears store located in a city where SMALLER refrigerators are preferred—at a price which permits us to name the low figure that we do. Now that we have them, our main object is to sell them. Their loss is your gain! Remember—Sears Trade-In Allowances of $15.00 to $20.00 applies to any size—any make old ice box regardless of condition. Better order your Coldspot NOW.

- SIMPLICITY. Only five moving parts, which are permanently sealed in oil at the factory.
- TWO ICE-CUBE TRAYS. One regular size and one frozen dessert tray. 84-cube capacity.
- "TRIGGER" RELEASE TRAYS — a flip of the lever loosens the tray in a jiffy.
- DEFROSTING CONTROL—no need to shut down box to defrost—starts freezing automatically.
- TEN FREEZING SPEEDS—nine regular and one quick freeze for extra fast freezing.
- SPLIT SHELVES—half of bottom shelf can be removed for tall bottles or roasts, etc.
- DOME LIGHT—lights automatically when door is open; illuminates entire interior.
- NEW PEDAL DOOR OPENER—a step saver. Merely step on pedal and door opens softly.
- SAVE-A-SPACE DOOR RACK—for small items, such as butter, eggs, lemons, oranges, apples, etc.
- DULUX EXTERIOR FINISH—lustrous, snow white and glossy. Very easy to keep clean.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., Dept. 144-R, Boston.
Please send me, without obligation on my part, complete information regarding $15.00 to $20.00 Trade-in Allowance on my old ice box toward purchase of Sears Coldspot Electric Refrigerator at $139.50.
Name
Address
Town
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE 1881 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.
Open Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M. Free Parking Space

Advertisement

PILES Relief at Last!

No more torture! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For Pazo Ointment absolutely ends or ends Pile suffering of all forms—Bleed, Itching, Bleeding and Protruding.

Pazo does the three things necessary. (1) It relieves pain—relieves the soreness and inflammation. (2) It helps to reduce the sore, swollen parts. (3) It lubricates—lets up the excessive mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which cause Piles.

The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube permits application high up in rectum to all parts are thoroughly medicated. Then, hands say Pazo saved them the need of a painful operation. Thousands say it is the only thing that ever gave relief. Get Pazo today and realize the relief in store for you!

BANKERS TOLD U. S. TO HELP, NOT BOSS

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 23—A merican banking received a positive assurance today from the Roosevelt administration that the government "is here to aid you—not to run your business."

This statement came from Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in an address before the 60th convention of the American Bankers Association.

Crowley also declared his belief that the present limit on bank deposit insurance—$5000 for each depositor—should not be raised. Some bankers have been fearful that all deposits would be insured.

LAW SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Francis Marion Law, association president, gave the keynote address, ending with the words—"Sound, liberal business doctrine and rational humanitarianism should go hand in hand in any program of real and permanent recovery."

Law's speech, while cooperative in tone, nevertheless stressed that many emergency measures should be abandoned when the emergency is over, and he asserted "unshakable faith that the natural forces of the country, in time will in due time bring about a full and complete measure of business recovery."

"That does not mean," he added, "that a do-nothing program would be warranted. The country has been in no mood to tolerate such. Throughout the world, notably in England and the United States, earnest efforts have been and are being made to restore employment and to promote well being and this is as it should be."

BANKERS EAGER TO LOAN

Law struck into the heart of a paramount recovery problem—huge funds lying idle in the banks. There has been criticism that banks are averse to lending, but Law denied it, saying:

"There is hardly a sane banker in the country who is not only willing, but eager to make good loans. Superabundant bank credit is available but the demand for credit is distressingly low.

"Many lines of credit put at the disposal of business men by banks are lying unused. It remains for business men to shake off their timidity and uncertainty and to indicate ability and willingness to borrow."

Asserting "there is no better investment in the world today than securities of the United States government," he said bankers had proved their faith in the government's credit by providing 70 per cent of the ten billion dollars by which the national debt has increased since December, 1929.

The Washington SIDESHOW

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.)

Washington, Oct. 23 — After 18 months of the new deal the real enigma in Washington is the man who for that considerable period of time has occupied the very center of the spotlight, F. D. himself, the President of the United States. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has Washington failed, for such a span, to catch the rhythm, as it were, of its first citizen.

Within a year of his inauguration Washington has always managed to catalogue and card-index a new President. It "sized-up" Woodrow Wilson within a month, and not even the war altered that analysis. Coolidge was easy, and so was Hoover. But Roosevelt remains, 18 months After the impenetrable unknown. His own cabinet, if you will sound them cleverly, don't understand him. There is not today any person in Washington, outside the immediate White House family, perhaps, who can claim sufficient acquaintance with the mental processes of the President as to be able to predict with any degree of credibility what his course will be between election day and the convening of Congress, as far the presidential attitude toward that Congress it is unfathomable.

For all his smile, and it is engaging as ever, and for all his frankness, his White House conference is the real Roosevelt unrevealed. Talk for five minutes with any Democratic Senator and say the name of his party in the House, with the President as the subject. You will uncover a most unrefreshing ignorance. That is all. You will add nothing to your real knowledge of Roosevelt.

* * *

Legion's Plan

The American Legion, it is true, was perfectly certain that the President would not be favorable to the immediate payment of the bonus. His Roanoke speech did not take the leaders of the veterans by surprise. They went ahead with their bonus plans anyhow. They will continue going ahead with them, the President to the contrary notwithstanding. Moreover there will be a majority in the House when it meets in January for the payment of the bonus. And there will probably be a two-thirds majority to pass it over a veto.

Washington wonders whether the President's failure to appoint a new chief of staff of the army has anything to do with the Legion convention at Miami. Secretary Dern has insisted upon the re-appointment of General Douglas MacArthur. And he stands pat on that. MacArthur was in personal command of the army troops which evicted the bonus marchers from Washington in mid-summer of 1932. Always suspicious of the political angle in everything, Washington has surmised that his re-appointment may have been delayed until after the Legion convention, in fear of some resolution in opposition being adopted at Miami. As a matter of fact MacArthur had no responsibility whatever for that deplorable eviction, which was ordered, against his judgment, by President Hoover himself. He took command out of a high sense of responsibility, and to be on the spot to handle any untoward incident. A soldier's duty, that was all.

Lame Charlie Hunt— "Crutch" for half a century to his intimates on old Newspaper Row—died the other day and Washington lost a journalistic contact with its venerable past. Hunt's most prized possession passed from him some time ago, when an ancient building near Fourteenth and F street was torn down. For years he had an office there, and he was mighty proud of his small cubbyhole. It was the room in which Mark Twain, in the sixties, wrote "Innocents Abroad," when he was secretary to Senator Stewart of Nevada.

NO WONDER REPUBLICANS ARE BITING THEIR NAILS AND GNAWING FURNITURE. THEY ARE IN A FRENZY OVER THE EFFECT OF DEMOCRATIC PATRONAGE ON THE VOTERS.

New Deal Buying Votes, Says G. O. P..

THE DEMOCRATS ANSWER THE G.O.P. CHARGE THAT THEY ARE "BUYING VOTES" BY HANDING OUT 25000 MORE JOBS — TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN.

ABOUT THE ONLY THING FOR A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO DO IS TO DISGUISE HIMSELF AS A DEMOCRAT, GET IN LINE AND HOPE TO GOODNESS HE CAN GET A JOB HELPING TO TAKE THE FARM CENSUS. —malone

MRS. ROBINSON TRIAL DATE SET

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23—Mrs. Frances Robinson, 23, entered a formal plea of not guilty today to the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, and tentative plans were made to try her in Federal Court here October 29.

The Federal District Courtroom was crowded. Many women were among the spectators.

United States District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks told the court he would like to start the trial on that date if he could bring Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., here, to try him at the same time, without waiting for the capture of the younger Robinson, now a widely-sought fugitive.

"I am in sympathy with Mr. Sparks in having as quick a trial as possible," said Clem W. Huggins, the woman's counsel.

Sparks said he understood a hearing would be held in Nashville Friday on the capias sent there to remove the elder Robinson to Louisville for trial. He is free on $25,000 bond and has indicated he will resist removal.

Counsel made no effort to have her $50,000 bond reduced and she was returned to Jefferson County Jail.

POSSE HUNTING SLAYER OF TWO

Waterville, Me., Oct. 23—Through the wooded sections of Benton, six miles from here, a posse searched today for Murray Gilbert, 50, a farmhand, who is alleged to have slain his employer, Mrs. Lillian Emerson Nutt, and her admirer, Jack Butler of Waterville.

Mrs. Nutt, 45 years old and estranged from her husband, Philip Nutt of Canton, Mass., was shot down with Butler as they attempted to flee the kitchen in the Nutt farmhouse.

The posse, made up of 50 men, including state troopers, sheriffs and citizens, expected to find Gilbert dead in the woods.

POLICE SEIZE 2 AT GUNPOINT

Three policemen, running with drawn revolvers, startled scores of motorists and pedestrians today in Atlantic avenue, just before they arrested two men in a car alleged to have been stolen in Stuart street.

The men, giving different surnames but believed to be brothers, were arrested at gunpoint after Traffic Officer Arthur C. McLean, on duty at the Eastern Steamship docks, recognized the car number as one given out for a stolen auto.

McLean, drawing his revolver, started on foot after the car, which was held to a slow pace by traffic.

Policemen Dennis G. Mahoney and Walter F. Nickerson, seeing McLean running with his revolver, drew their guns also and followed.

McLean reached the car first, jumped on the running board, thrust his revolver against the driver and ordered him to halt, as the other two officers arrived.

NEW KAMINSKI MURDER HUNT

Springfield, Oct. 23—Alexander J. Kaminski, escaped convict and murderer of a prison guard, who broke out of Hampden County Jail here several weeks ago, is wanted now for a new murder.

August "Big Augie" Battistella, 34, who was found bleading to death from three bullet wounds on the divan in his home in North Haven, Conn., died in New Haven today, and Kaminski has been accused of the killing.

Although Battistella refused to help the police find his murderer, and kept silent until he died, his estranged wife, Mrs. Rose Burns Battistella, and Miss Anna Johnson, 37, of New Haven, told police that Kaminski was the man who shot him.

BINGO AND BEANO GAMES
Prices at wholesale
New England Doll & Novelty Co.
124 Washington St., Main Store
619 Washington St., Corner Essex

Mrs. McMillin to Speak to Voters

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, woman member of the U. S. civil service commission, speaks today at Lee Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., at the two-day meeting of the Massachusetts and Boston Leagues of Women Voters.

Edgar Rhodes Honored at Dinner

Edgar L. Rhodes, for 32 years deacon of Tremont Temple and trustee of Gordon College of Theology and Missions, will be honored tonight at a dinner to be tendered him in the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

IS ALL COAL ALIKE?

IT'S NOT, of course. For your own home, there is one kind of coal which will give you best results for the least money. You may be using it now. You may not. We're glad to give you our advice, based upon years of experience and a knowledge of homes in the section where you live. Just telephone . . . no charge for this service.

FUEL OIL—ours is clean burning and comes from most dependable source. Gives maximum heat.

FUEL DEPARTMENT: TELEPHONE KENMORE 8160

The Boston ICE Company
COAL OIL

MAYOR PLANS SHIPPING AIDS

Mayor Mansfield took several steps today to bring more shipping into Boston.

After a conference with Frank S. Davis, of the Port Authority, and H. Ainsley Highman, resident manager of Campaigne Generale Transatlique, a French line which does not make this city a port of call, he said he was confident of success, providing city and private interests cooperate to make Boston more attractive to the lines.

Outlining present obstacles Highman said Boston taxicab fares are the highest in any port, that shipping supplies, including fresh water, are 25 per cent higher here than in New York, and that there should be a free pier for calling vessels.

Highman suggested that the problem of high taxi rates from piers to hotels could be solved if the latter operated their own bus lines.

The mayor will confer with Police Commissioner Hultman regarding taxi rates, with the chamber of commerce maritime committee regarding kindred matters, and will write Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of the Cunard-White Star Line asking diversion to this port tonnage usually unloaded in New York.

THIEF NABBED IN JIG TIME

Lawrence, Oct. 22—Ten minutes after he is alleged to have staged an armed robbery at the Wormser Hat Company on Essex street today, Joseph Langton of New York was arrested at gunpoint as he boarded a train for Boston.

The robbery occurred at noontime while Essex street, the main thoroughfare of the city, was crowded, and according to the police netted Langton $50, which was found in his pocket.

'Old Quaker' Fount Here

Announcement that the Old Quaker division of Schenley Distributors of New England, Inc., has been established in Boston was made today by W. E. Carey, treasurer and general manager of the concern.

Carey also announced that five carloads of Old Quaker whiskey have arrived in Boston for distribution to retailers, and that N. Clark Karl, Jr., has been placed in charge of the new division, with a force of 20 salesmen.

PORT OF BOSTON

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
12:17 a. m.	11.2	6:08 a. m.	-0.6
12:45 p. m.	10.8	6:38 p. m.	-1.6

WEATHER
(From Hydrographic Office)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Partly cloudy today with fresh west winds over northern portion.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY
This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Nova Scotia (Br.), Liverpool via St. John's, Nfld., and Halifax, N. S. Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Regal Arrow, Beaumont, Tex., via Providence, with oil. Docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Newport News, with coal. Docks Edison plant, Weymouth.

S.S. Boston, New York. Docks north side, India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Byron (Greek), New York, to embark passengers for Ports Delgada, Lisbon and Piraeus. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. West Eldara, Antwerp and Rotterdam. Docks Army Base.

S.S. San Bruno (Pan.), Santa Marta, Colombia, with bananas. Docks Long wharf.

S.S. Bielsadam (Br.), Montreal, to load scrap metals for Europe. Docks Mystic wharf, Charlestown.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. Aurora, Los Angeles, Calif., with oil. Docks Standard Oil, East Boston.

S.S. San Atlantic, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, Fla. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. City of Savannah, Savannah, via New York, freight only. Docks forenoon, pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Jamaica, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks a. m., north side, India wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS
(From Boston Fish Bureau)
Groundfish arrivals, Boston Fish Pier, pounds:

Vessels	haddock	scrod	cod	m. cod
Ruth Lucille	9,000	3,000	200	
Elvira Gaspar	27,000	4,000	200	200
Redfish, Ruth Lucille	15,000 lbs.			

Small boats—19 with 44,500 lbs.: Josie 2nd 2000, Bessie 800, Annie & Josie 1500, Olympia 10,000, Perry Bros. 2500, Mayflower 2000, Antonina 2700, Eddie & Lulu 1200, Josephine 1400, Chas. Paul 2nd 2000, Carmella 1600, 3 shimbered boats 9400.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Cod 13 to 14c lb., mkt cod 7-8c, haddock 12-13c, pollock 5-6c, hake 5-6c, cusk 5-6c, grey soles 14-15c, flounders 5½-6½c, haddock scrod 7-8c, redfish 3.25-4.25.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
584 Washington St., Room 602

Good Taste!

Luckies

Only the clean Center Leaves the mildest leaves

They Taste Better

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

7 IN LOST FLYING DUTCHMAN SAVED AS RACE PLANE LANDS

BRITONS WIN IN FAST TIME; AMERICANS FLYING THIRD

Continued from First Page

ship, they were only an hour from the home port.

Besides Parmentier and Moll, the plane carries Thea Rasche, the well known German sportswoman; P. M. Gilluzzon, R. J. Dominic of Brazil, a radio operator, and another crew member.

LIGHTS POINT WAY

A small district radio station was given much of the credit for assisting the Dutchmen to the safe landing. The station broadcast an appeal to all farmers to illuminate the race course direction with their automobile headlights.

They responded quickly, and soon Parmentier and Moll found a lighted area beneath them. Parmentier set the ship down skilfully in a small space.

The plane was not damaged, but it was understood the fliers intended to remain at Albury until daylight.

This made it appear unlikely that Turner and Pangborn had any chances of overtaking the Dutch and finishing second into Melbourne.

Turner and Pangborn are at Darwin and will fly on here, landing Wednesday—which is about midnight, Eastern standard time, today.

JUST UNDER 71 HOURS

The Comet plane of Scott and Black crossed the finish line at 3:34 p. m. (12:30 a. m., E. S. T.) yesterday, setting a record of 70 hours, 59 minutes, 30 seconds from Mildenhall airdrome, England.

Back of them was scattered a field of outstanding pilots, most of them badly beaten in the ambitious 11,323-mile race half-way round the world.

The Dutch team of K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, which kept stubbornly in pursuit of the pace-setting Britons, appeared assured of second place. They left Charleville, 787 miles from Melbourne, at 5 a. m., E. S. T., close to half a day behind the winners.

Colonel Turner and Pangborn crossed the Timor Sea and reached Port Darwin at 1:50 a. m. They were delayed there by oil trouble but hopped off for Charleville at 3:41 a. m. holding third place. At 7:30 a. m., (EST) they were 500 miles from Darwin.

Scott exclaimed on arrival:

"It was a lousy trip and that is praising it!"

The trip cut by more than two-thirds the record for a flight to Australia. Scott and Black, former British army and navy fliers, respectively, averaged 176.5 miles an hour flying time and 160 miles an hour for total elapsed time. They used a British plane (De Haviland Comet with a Gipsy VI motor.)

More than 30,000 persons gathered to welcome the fliers at Laverton airdrome, after they had crossed the finish line at Flemington Field.

UNABLE TO STAND

Both fliers were greatly fatigued and hardly able to stand when they pushed open the cowling of their machine and climbed down into the arms of joyous friends.

All Scott and Black could do was to smile wearily. Temporary deafness robbed them of the enjoyment of the shouted cheers and congratulations. They were guided through the crowd to a hangar where they were given nourishment.

Scott tried to make a speech but it was impossible to hear a word he said, so great was the din.

Returning to Flemington race course, where the official finish line is, the fliers were paraded down the straightaway in an automobile for an official welcome by the chief secretary of Victoria, the lord mayor of Melbourne and Sir MacPherson, candy manufacturer, who promoted the race.

In a husky voice, Scott said:

"It seems to me we started the race some five centuries ago. With every mile on the last lap to Melbourne (from Charleville) it seemed we slipped back two.

"I do not adequately realize I am here. This paper is my hand tells me that I am, so it must be so. The press never lies."

Smilingly wanly, he said: "I must stop talking too much. As you can hear, my voice has gone husky from the strain we have undergone."

"Neither of us got a wink of sleep on this trip," he added. "We had to be on the job with the plane all the time. We were feeling pretty done on the run down, but I feel better now that we are here.

"We do wish to thank the people here for the marvelous welcome they have given us all the way across Australia."

BACKER PRAISES FLIERS

Sir MacPherson, addressing the triumphant fliers, said: **"You have made a gallant and heroic effort to win an epic and important race and achieve a triumph for aviation.**

"You have won a reputation for courage, endurance, virility and sportsmanship and have won fame for a designer as a craftsman of the highest order. You have demonstrated the ability of aviation to draw people together and have created a better understanding among the people of the world."

Scott said they would have worried less when trouble developed in one engine over the Timor Sea but for the knowledge that the Flying Dutchmen were eating up miles behind them and threatening to snatch the victory which the Britons seemed to have in their grasp.

In addition to the $50,000 Scott and Black receive a gold cup valued at $2500. The second place winner gets $7500 and $2500 makes up third prize.

At Port Darwin Turner said:

"We have had a good trip and enjoyed the flight so far."

The Americans were given a hearty welcome by a crowd there. Colonel Turner was still spruce and smart in a blue silk shirt and cord riding breeches with high boots.

NEAR TO DISASTER

The winning fliers had a close shave over the Timor sea when an engine gave out and only determined work enabled them to keep going to a safe landing. Then quick work by skilled repairmen at Port Darwin permitted the Englishmen to keep the lead in the great race.

It was the mechanics, they said, as much as the fliers themselves, that kept the machine aloft in the last stages of the contest and brought them in as winners.

When Scott at Charleville learned Parmentier had left Darwin half an hour before, he exclaimed:

"We must leave immediately, even on one engine, or those Dutch boys will catch us."

He was obviously anxious there over conditions imposed upon the plane by the crippled engine but mechanics who had just arrived from Brisbane in response to Scott's urgent appeal sent from Fort Darwin, tackled the job so vigorously that when Scott hopped off from Charleville, both engines were functioning perfectly.

The rejuvenated Comet made great speed from then on, as attested by the fact that it passed Cobar, 400 miles from Charleville, in exactly two hours after their hopoff.

Fourth place in the race was held by Lieutenant Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller of England, who arrived at Batavia, Java, at 2:23 a. m.

Behind them were Squadron Leader Malcolmn MacGregor and Henry Walker of New Zealand, who reached Calcutta at 1:41 a. m. and then took off for Singapore half an hour later.

John H. Wright and John Polando of America left Bagdad at 10:10 a. m., headed southeast, about the same time that Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart and K. G. Stodart, Britons, and C. J. Melrose of Australia, were taking off for Karachi, India.

Two pilots lost their lives in the race, in which 19 planes took off from Mildenhall airdrome Saturday morning. Flying Officer H. D. Gilman and J. Y. C. Baines, his co-pilot, both Englishmen, were burned to death when their plane caught fire after leaving Rome yesterday.

Captain James and Amy Mollison, England's flying couple who led the race as far as Bagdad, remained temporarily marooned at Allahabad, India. They were forced to drop out of the race because of the failure of an engine.

Among the first to greet Scott and Black were A. O. Edwards of London and three Australian women pilots, one of them, Jean Batten, holder of a woman's solo flight record from England to Australia.

Scott is well known in Australia as he flew for several years in this country.

With Lost Dutch Fliers

THEA RASCHE

PILOT J. J. MOLL

PILOT K. D. PIMENTIER

After being reported astray and in trouble over a trackless section of the Australian "bush" between Charleville and Melbourne, Pilots J. J. Moll and K. D. Parmentier, Dutch entrants in the London-Melbourne air derby, were finally located and found safe today. They carried three passengers, including Thea Rasche, internationally famous German woman flier. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

RUE DE LA PAIX SHOPPING HERE

The Rue de la Paix, Paris, is only as far away as the nearest telephone—and Filene's Bargain Basement has just proved it.

Tracking down bargains all over the world is the principal duty of Filene's Basement store buyers, hence when Manager Leon of the Paris office came across an opportunity to snap up a stock of Augusta Bernard's world-famous and exclusive women's wear creations, he didn't bother with cablegrams.

He merely picked up his phone and told the operator to get Boston.

The call cost $35, but it was worth ten times that, Filene store executives decided. They placed the Paris order. And, in consequence, the Bargain Basement will have on sale new Paris models.

Italian Flier Makes 435 Miles Per Hour

Desenzano, Italy, Oct. 23 (AP)—Lieutenant Francesco Agello today apparently broke the world's speed record, which he also held, racing his seaplane at 9 rats reported unofficially at 709 kilometers (435 miles) an hour over Lake Garada.

Scott Tells Own Story of Flight

By C. W. A. SCOTT

Pilot of the Winning Plane in the London to Melbourne Air Derby

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Charleville, Australia, Oct. 23—Australia seems to be bad luck for us—but bad luck or not, we're pushing along on the final leg to Melbourne and big money—with only one engine in operation and oil pressure cut down to five pounds!

Almost immediately after we left Darwin, Australia, at 11:10 p. m., Monday, the port engine went dead and oil pressure dropped. We had taken on just sufficient fuel to get us to Charleville.

Tom Campbell Black, my partner, has done most of the work on this Darwin to Charleville leg. We are very tired, but happy to be here.

I am really worried about the rest of the journey, as with only one motor going we might not get to Melbourne despite the fact we have a big lead. Nevertheless, we will stagger on to Melbourne on one engine, if we possibly can.

ROAR OF WELCOME

Just as we landed here at Charleville, someone told me the Dutchmen—(K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll)—thirty minute landed at Darwin. What's the answer? We must go on right away—with one engine dead!

I believe I am the first pilot who has ever flown straight across the Bay of Bengal. I sighted land first at the Andaman Islands and Malaya, about the Malaya boundary.

From Singapore to Cape Darwin—Australia at last, our next landing place! And we have got there—but it was a toss-up whether we should ever make it.

"Good old Scotty has done it again!" That was the cry that greeted us. What a roar of welcome, and how welcome to us!

I am the most thankful man alive. Two hundred and fifty miles out from Koepang, skimming the sea in a blinding deluge of rain which poured down from thick thundercloud, the port engine packed up. I have flown the remainder of the way on one engine, fighting all the time and all the way to gain height and to live.

DEATH REACHED OUT

Down in those dark waters, Death seemed reaching out after us.

Things looked so hopeless that Black and I put on our life belts and waited for the crash which seemed inevitable every minute. We scarcely dared hope that we should ever sight land again.

After what seemed an eternity, we found Bathurst Island. Never have eyes seen a more welcome sight. Hugging the coast we made a short hop to the Australian mainland and got to Port Darwin, after struggling like hell all the way with our crippled machine.

I shall never forget our fight for life. I was just congratulating myself on having two engines underneath me and a relief pilot to share the strain, when quite suddenly the oil pressure dropped and the engines lost revolutions. I thought the other would never hold under the terrific strain, but it behaved magnificently and we actually gained height.

ONE MOTOR WORKING

I kept her at 3000 feet, flying blind, rather than risk diving into the sea in an attempt to gain visibility by going lower.

When I left Singapore I set a straight course for Port Darwin. I scarcely sighted Borneo, because of the dense rain clouds. But we got here, and as I said before, it was a blessed miracle.

Bet 'Shirts' on U. S. Fliers

By Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 23—There is no joy on the United States warship Augusta in harbor here.

Said one sailor:

"We'll leave Sydney on a raft and appear at the centenary celebration in our night shirts. We bet everything from our shirts to our ship on Roscoe Turner. For the next 12 months the medium of exchange in Sydney is going to be gold dollars."

Swartz Loses Plea

A petition for reinstatement to the bar brought by Simon Swartz, of Boulevard, Revere, who was disbarred nearly two years ago, was dismissed for one year without prejudice today by Judge Edward P. Pierce in Supreme Court.

NUN, OBREGON KILLER, WEDS

By Associated Press

Mexico, Oct. 23—Maria Concepcion Y de La Llata, former Catholic mother superior convicted in the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon, has renounced her faith and has married, the Interior Department announced today.

The former nun, serving a long term as one of the intellectual authors of the killing of the President-elect in 1928, married Carlos Castro Balda, also convicted of participating in the crime, at the Islas Marinas penal colony. The Interior Department announced the ceremony took place last Saturday on the prison island.

"La Mabre Conchita," as the former nun was known, was accused of influencing Jose De Leon Toral to shoot Obregon. She is 41 years old.

FOURTH BISHOP ACCOUNT FOUND

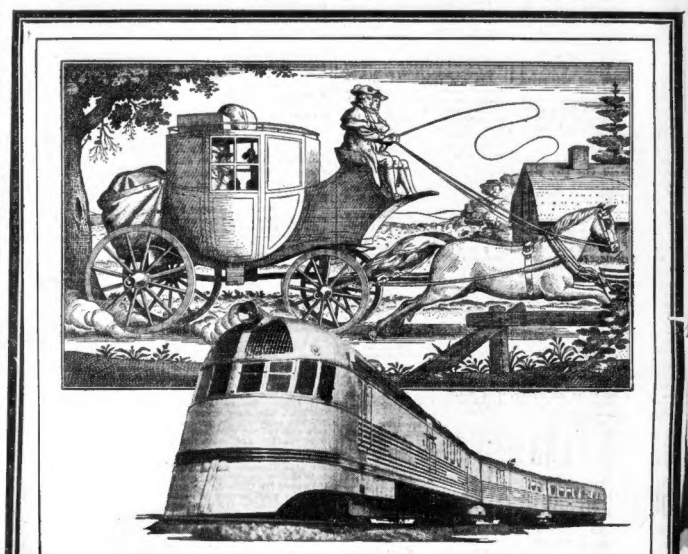
Lynn police today found, they claimed, a fourth bank account opened by George W. Bishop, 30, who is held with Ada Pauline Crabtre, 43-year-old divorcee, in connection with a $20,000 larceny from the Lynn Co-operative Bank.

Announcement was made by Inspector Joseph P. Coyne, who said the account was under an assumed name. He said deposits in it had not been determined. There is about $3500 in three accounts in Bishop's name previously located.

At Salem jail where both accused await grand jury action, Mrs. Crabtre was reported by her mother, Mrs. George Vickery, to be in much better spirits than at any time since her arrest. She still insists, however, that no attempt to raise $10,000 bail be made.

WHEN YOU feel dispirited or "low," smoke a Camel. Smoking Camels produces a return of your own natural, vibrant energy. **Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarette.** They never upset healthy nerves.

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



From 18*th* Century Stagecoaches To Stream-Line Trains

THIS bank has witnessed sweeping changes in transportation in its century and a half of existence. In 1784 the first through stagecoach service to New York inaugurated its tedious six-day service over bumpy cart ways. Ten years later, under pressure for greater speed, an extra fare "limited" coach rattled a breakneck passage over the same route in three and one-half days.

Today your air-conditioned Pullman will deliver you in less than five hours at Grand Central Terminal or you may wing your way over in half the time.

American business history has proved that survival and progress are achieved only by those who are prepared to adjust themselves to changing conditions. An ally of great importance to the present and future prosperity of your business is a *strong, alert, resourceful* bank.

You are cordially invited to visit the 150th Anniversary Exhibition at our Head Office, 67 Milk Street.

Here, in rooms designed and furnished in the manner of 1784, are portraits, documents, autographs, furniture and silver, identified with men who established the bank and, for the most part, loaned for this exhibition by their present-day descendants.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

150th Anniversary

1784 • 1934

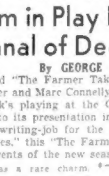
'THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE' REVIEWED -:- M-G-M FINDS ANOTHER ROLE FOR POWELL

June Walker and Henry Fonda Charm in Play Based on Erie Canal of Decades Ago

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I enjoyed "The Farmer Takes a Wife." A new play by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," began a week's playing at the Colonial Theater last evening, preparatory to its presentation in New York. Being Mr. Connelly's first writing-job for the theater since his great "The Green Pastures," this "The Farmer Takes a Wife" qualifies as one of the events of the new season.

The play has a rare charm. Part of this charm comes from the dip taken by the authors into the past, for the story has the background of the Erie Canal when the "boaters" were important carriers of supplies. More of the play's grip, however, comes from the sincerity of its writing, playing and direction.



George Holland

June Walker has never been more lovely than she is in this play. She should be the authors' delight because her characterization of Molly Larkins is fine to the smallest gesture. Henry Fonda, a young man who bobbed up in a semi-professional revue called "New Faces" last spring, plays opposite Miss Walker. He can be very sure that "The Farmer Takes a Wife" will earn him quick and widespread attention.

Max Gordon, the busiest man in the theater this season as he was last, has given "The Farmer Takes a Wife" a typical Gordon production—which means the best.

* * *

Messrs. Connelly and Elser have fashioned this play from the pages of "Rome Haul," a novel by Walter D. Edmonds. It is true writing, wholly unaffected. In a program note the authors make known that the play "attempts to recapture some of the simple excitements of the people of that vanished era." The era is that of the 1830's and the coming of the railroads.

Molly Larkins is a cook on a canal boat. Dan Harrow (Mr. Fonda) comes into her life when he is hired as a driver for another boat. This lad is biding his time until he can buy a farm. The young couple fall in love, but the pet young Molly is devoted to the canal.

She hires out as cook on Dan Harrow's boat. His determination to be a farmer causes the youth to buy furniture with an eye to the future on his farm.

* * *

Dan Harrow buys his farm and Molly remains on the boat. The separation ends in an exciting scene when Harrow fights Jotham Klore, Molly's former "boater." The authors have treated their straightforward story with extreme simplicity. There is slight concession to play-making proscriptions or rols.

Gibbs Penrose as Klore is excellent, and Herb Williams and Ralph Rigge, and Margaret Hamilton and Kate Mayhew are very good, too.

"The Farmer Takes a Wife"

THE CAST

Mr. Fisher	Joseph Sweger
Lute	Lewis Martin
Lucas	Harry Oliver
Fortune Friendis	Herb Williams
Lucy Gurges	Margaret Hamilton
Calder	Frank Knight
Varey	Jay Young
Sol Tinker	Francis Perrin
Riley	Joe St. Field
Joe Teeman	Jas. Francis-Robertson
Harry Cmon	Martin L. Stevens
Jotham Klore	Gibbs Penrose
Howard	Bert J. Norton
Ivy	Mabel Kroman
Gway	Charles F. O'Connor
Sam Weaver	Ralph Rigge
Starb	Robert Rose
Molly Larkins	June Walker
Dan Harrow	Henry Fonda
Mrs. Howard	Ruth Gilmore
Fry	Walter Ayers
Gammy Hennessay	Kate Mayhew
Dalia	Mary McCoy
Conductor	Wylie Adams

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Judge Priest": a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2:00, 4:56, 7:45, 10:35.

STATE—"What Every Woman Knows": p. m., 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "The Gay Divorcee": a. m., 10:27; p. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:06; 7:15, 9:29.

GAYETY — "A Very Honorable Guy": a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 3:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Count of Monte Cristo": p. m., 1:40, 4:10, 8:40, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT — "Our Daily Bread": a. m., 10:16; p. m., 12:31, 3:26, 8:01, 8:36.

BOWDOIN — "Count of Monte Cristo"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 4:19, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Outcast Lady": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:56.

BOSTON—"Million Dollar Ransom"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:31, 4:31, 7:41, 10:51.

FENWAY—"Our Daily Bread" p. m., 3:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

MODERN—"Cleopatra"; a. m., 10:03; p. m., 12:34, 3:45, 6:36, 9:20.

FINE ARTS—"Adieu Les Beaux Jours": p. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

BEACON—"Whom the Gods Destroy": a. m., 9:15, 11:30; p. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

TREMONT — "House of Rothschild"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:26, 6:28, 9:28.

HOWARD—"Hips, Hips, Hooray"; m., 10:42, p. m., 8:53.

OLYMPIA—"Chained"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 1:33, 4:15, 6:57, 9:39.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Kansas City Princess"; p. m., 12:10, 3:56, 6:32, 9:38.

Hollywood Favorites in Personal Appearance

BEN LYON BEBE DANIELS

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, known as Hollywood's happiest married couple, start a personal appearance tour at the Metropolitan on Friday.

'Murder in Chinese Theater' Written by Joseph Santley, Ex-Musical Stage Star

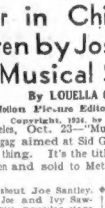
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 23—"Murder in the Chinese Theater" sounds like a gag aimed at Sid Grauman's famous "Emporium." But no "sich" thing. It's the title of a play which Joseph Santley has written and sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for William Powell.

Just a word about Joe Santley. In his heyday Joe and Ivy Sawyer, his wife, were popular stage musical comedy favorites. Joe writes to say that their little daughter, Betty Sawyer Santley, age five, makes her cry but in "Million Dollar Baby" which he wrote and will direct for Monogram. She must be a chip off the old block since Ivy made her debut in "Alice of Wonderland" at the age of eight and Joe was only five when he first faced an audience.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Well, of all things. "Rose of the Rancho," that old David Belasco success, is once more being discussed as a movie. I'll never believe it's a fact until I see it on the screen but anyway, over at Paramount they are talking it over with the possibility of having Mary Ellis, famous musical comedy favorite, and Bing Crosby in the leading roles. Marion Mansfield and Joe Morrison are also discussed for important roles. Mary Ellis arrives in New York Tuesday from Europe and she will come direct to Hollywood.

* * *

Martha Sleeper, splendid young actress, is peeved at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and that's all there is to it. Immediately after she made a great success on the stage as the daughter in "Dinner at Eight" she was engaged as a stock actress by MGM. Nearly a year has passed and Martha hasn't been in a single picture so she is packing up her clothes and piano to freelance because she doesn't want to draw a salary without working for it. Marths and Hardie Albright, by the way, are as happy as any two married youngsters in Hollywood and it's good to see them together.

* * *

My radio side-kick, Dick Powell, is going operatic. My Heavens! et to, Dick? First, we have Bing Crosby, then Lanny Ross and now Dickie! What are we going to do for crooners? Rudy Vallee will have the field all to himself. Warners are helping along Powell's operatic ambitions by buying "Broadway Gondolier." It's an original story by Sid Herzig, Hans Kraly and Ed Hasburg (author of "Life Begins at 8:40"). The story has to do with a man who starts as a taxi driver and turns singer in Venice and—oh well,—I can't tell you all about it but it's a very cute idea and you'll like it when you see it on the screen.

* * *

Martha Sleeper

Chatter in Hollywood

Evelyn Venable, celebrated her twenty-first birthday last Thursday, not by announcing her intention to wed Hal Mohr as everyone expected, but by making a face at Paramount and saying "catch me if you can."

"I disaffirmed my contract," she said. "You see I wasn't of age when I signed my Paramount contract so now I am out in the wide, wide world."

Her romance with Mohr, says Miss Venable, is as cold as—well—as cold as a dead mackerel. But personally I am not so sure. He is her cameraman at Fox and he has been helping her select her costumes and—well—he is very handsome.

Snapshots of Hollywood

The MARION DAVIES welcome-home party starting off the Hollywood social season; WILLIAM POWELL a victim of the old demon flu, ordered to bed; JOAN and GENE MARKEY, members of the GARY party at the Cocoanut Grove; the EDDIE MANNIXES gathering all their friends for a party in honor of the bridal pair, MR. and MRS. WALTER DONALDSON (WALDA MANSFIELD); GEORGE LAMAZE, himself in person, superintending the cuisine which won the admiration of all such epicures as LOUIS B. MAYER, HARRY RAPF, the CLARK GARLES, the IRVING THALBERGS, the BEN GOETZES and others; GLADYS HALL entertaining her cousin, FAITH BALDWIN, with a buffet dinner. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Billy Watson At Howard

An old-time burlesque favorite, "Sliding Billy" Watson received a royal welcome at the Old Howard last night, where he heads the new and sparkling revue, "Naughty Nifties."

Peggy Hill

With Billy at the helm, the show is crowded with laughs, and presents in addition to its grand comedy a charming Peggy Hill, one of the prettiest and most talented girls on the circuit, in dance originations. Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt, with wisecracking and slapstick comedy, add to the hilarity and kept last night's house in an uproar of laughter. Ruby Long, Jackie LeMarr, Marceline Horn, Don Trent, Art Nealey, George Sanford, Reed and White, Helen Coyne and Jackie Bruns are other clever principals in the "Naughty Nifties" company.

Ruth Draper Excels in Series of Character Sketches

By JOYCE DANA

Ruth Draper, whose distinctive art has placed her at the very peak of her profession, appeared last night at the Wilbur Theater in the first of a series of her original character sketches.

The fact that Miss Draper has achieved her amazing success in spite of the overwhelming aversion the sophisticated playgoer has for the monologuist, makes her accomplishment the more remarkable. Here is no dependence upon costuming and sets. In the simplest of gowns, with a severely draped stage, and with a few props that include a shawl, a hat, a feather boa, Miss Draper depends solely upon her own priceless understanding of the strength and weakness, the joys and sorrows of human beings. It's an absorbing show, and for artistic merit and entertainment perhaps no other single artist on the stage today could equal it.

Among last night's sketches was "Three Women and Mr. Clifford." The busy executive's efficient secretary, his pre-occupied and restless wife, and his understanding and sympathetic sweetheart are the three women in his life. So sharply etched are Miss Draper's characterizations that no greater insight into the absent Mr. Clifford's life and character could possibly be needed. And certainly the merciless revelation holds a few pointed suggestions for wives, for secretaries, for sweethearts and for executives.

"Opening a Bazaar" showed Miss Draper in the grand dame manner, kindly, humorous, sincere, the dowager to her finger tips. Another of the many favorites was the heartbreaking "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations." The expressive hands, the despair and hopelessness in the slightest turn of an eyelid, and the whole lives of these people unroll before your eyes.

"In a Church in Italy" shows still further insight into the minds and souls of mankind, leading through disconcerting and delightfully satirical glimpses of an aspiring English art student; determined American tourist, Baedeker in hand; a gay Florentine on a holiday, to a simple and highly dramatic portrayal of an Italian peasant woman at prayer.

Not only the character she portrays, but those imaginary ones who surround her, vividly projected before her audience.

Hit at Park

Maxine de Shon, one of the most beautiful girls in burlesque, heads the new program at Minsky's Park Theater, where "Tangerie Spangle," an elaborate revue in 24 scenes, is the new attraction. Miss de Shon was enthusiastically received by last night's audience. She comes to Boston from new triumphs at the World's Fair, and has been a favorite here since she made her first appearance on Minsky's opening program last season. Other popular stars billed are Carmen, Oriental dancer; Connie Faunsiau, Katherine Irwin, Lillian Dixon and Ethel Devaux.

Plenty of comedy is supplied by "Rags" Ragland, Joey Faye, Jack Diamond, Dan Fisher, Charles Bennett and Russell Trent. All seats at the evening performances at the Park are reserved, and there will be a gala midnight performance on Friday.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

"CUPID" WING, (TOBY TO YOU), HAS BEEN RUMORED ENGAGED TO AT LEAST 5 MEN, INCLUDING MAURICE CHEVALIER, JACK OAKIE AND JACKIE COOGAN..
HE SHOOTS IN THE LOW 70'S
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PLAYED IN THE 1931 BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT.
JUDGE E. A. FREEMAN OF YUMA, ARIZONA, HAS MARRIED THE FOLLOWING MOVIE STARS: JEAN HARLOW GLORIA SWANSON SALLY EILERS LORETTA YOUNG MINNA GOMBELL MARY ASTOR DOROTHY MACKAILL HEATHER ANGEL SHARON LYNN BILLIE DOVE MARJORIE RAMBEAU PAT PATERSON AND BARBARA KENT.
Feg Murphy 10/23
HOLLYWOOD

Amusements

SHUBERT—OPENS TONIGHT at 8:30
"SAY WHEN"
NEW MUSICAL WITH HARRY RICHMAN
BOB HOPE-LINDA WATKINS
TAYLOR HOLMES
Cora Donnie
WITHERSPOON MOORE
AND GORGEOUS DANCING CHORUS
Evgs.—50c to $3.00—Wed. and Sat. Mats.—50c to $2.00 plus tax

PLYMOUTH — EVES. 8:10 SHARP
LAST 7 PERFORMANCES
The Theatre Guild Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
with GEORGE M. COHAN
POSITIVELY ENDS OCT. 27

MAJESTIC—Evgs. 8:30—Final Week
THE GROUP THEATRE
In Association with Sidney Harmon and James S. Glinn Presents
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"MEN in WHITE"
NEW YORK STAGE HIT
With Original New York Cast
Evgs. 50c-$2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$2.20
Beg. NEXT SUNDAY—Seats Now
THE GROUP THEATRE Presents
The Group Theatre Acting Company in
"SUCCESS STORY"
Evgs. 50c-$2.75—Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$2.20

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:15
MAX GORDON Presents
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
New Comedy by FRANK B. ELSER
and MARC CONNELLY
Under and Director of "Green Pastures"
ONE WEEK ONLY Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c to $1.65 Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Inc. Tax

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY AT 3:30
RACHMANINOFF

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 2 P.M.
POSITIVELY LAST FOUR DAYS
ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI
COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
Also "LA CUCARACHA" Color, Music, Comedy
SAT. GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

1000 SEATS 15c Starts 2 P.M. Daily Thru Sat. Doors Open 10 A.M.
JOE E. BROWN-VERN HONORABLE GUY
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
SPENCER TRACY-"NOW I'LL TELL"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" with Robert Donat
"DRAGON MURDER CASE" with Warren William
Thurs.—"This Night of Love"—"Girl of the Limberlost"

Loew's STATE
HER GREATEST PICTURE!
HELEN Hayes'
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
Selected Short Subjects

Fri.—2 First Run Hits!
TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
and "Against the Law"

Loew's ORPHEUM
Constance BENNETT
Outcast Lady
In addition to VAUDEVILLE
ALL SEATS 25c
Friday—GEORGE ARLISS in "THE LAST GENTLEMAN" & LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

WILBUR—This Week Only
RUTH DRAPER
Character Sketches
To benefit two local charities.
Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $3

FINE ARTS—Adult Education Council's 2nd Program
Pyrenees-Biarritz-Saville-Russell
French Talking and Singing Film
"ADIEU, LES BEAUX JOURS"
with BRIGITTE HELM—English Titles

Amusements

RKO Boston Now!
DAMON RUNYON'S Comedy Drama
Million Dollar RANSOM
Mary Carlisle, Phillips Holmes, Andy Devine
Also—CLIFFORD & MARION Vivid & Thrilling Ice Floe Act—Silvers, Kenny Weeks
Extra! Extra! 25c

KEITH'S
NATURALLY HELD OVER!
GAY DIVORCEE
with FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
Alice Brady 500 Girls
—Added— Baseball Latest!

TREMONT
GEORGE ARLISS in "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
Matinees Daily 15c
Continuous Performance Today
Mats. Daily 15c Till 6 P.M.
Evgs. 25c Till 6:30 P.M.
Sundays, Holidays 25c Till 6 P.M.
TREMONT STREET

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COLLEGE CORNER Reg. Evgs. 25c Mats. 15c
Alexander Dumas' Count of Monte Cristo
ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI
ALSO "GREEN EYES"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Reg. Evgs. 25c Mats. 15c
PORTER 4586 HARVARD SQ.
ENTIRE WEEK
"The finest show in town"
Gil Mason
"One Night of Love"
Leslie Howard-Kay Francis
"British Agent"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Lois Tracy-Helen Mack
"You Belong to Me"
WARNER BAXTER
"GRAND CANARY"

DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET
"UNCERTAIN LADY"
Gen. Telon-E.E. Horton
Most Precious Thing in Life
Leon Arthur-Sonia Sola
STRAND
"PERSONALITY KID"
Pat O'Brien-Glenda Farrell
"HOUSEWIFE"
Gen. Brent-Betty Davis

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
Robert Armstrong
Lois Sathern
"FIRE BELL CAT"

MALDEN
GRANADA
R. Donat-E. Landi
"Count of Monte Cristo"
Edw. G. Robinson
"Man with Two Faces"
MYSTIC
Kay Francis
"Dr. Monica"
E. Pitts-S. Sommerville
"This Night of Love"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"HANDY ANDY"
Will ROGERS
"Name the Woman"
Richard Cromwell-Arline Judge

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Kay Francis-W. William
"DR. MONICA"
Pat O'Brien-Glenda Farrell
"PERSONALITY KID"
Gen. Brent-Betty Davis
Also—Wine to Woo-President
Mat. Tues., Wed. at 2:45
"Treasure Island"
"ALONG CAME SALLY"
Wed. Trots Sq. and Broadway. Free Glassware to the Ladies

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
ROUTH END
NATIONAL Evgs. 10c-20c
Mat. 10c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Tonga Night—Free Gifts
JOE E. BROWN
"The Circus Clown"
Richard Dix
"His Greatest Gamble"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
America's ALL-COLORED REVUE
Stage! SHUFFLE ALONG
WILL ROGERS
in Irvin S. Cobb's
Judge Priest
TOM BROWN—ANITA LOUISE
STEPIN FETCHIT
Produced by EUBIE BLAKE FLOURNOY MILLER MANTAN MORELAND Pete, Peaches
Friday BEBE DANIELS • BEN LYON IN PERSON
Screen—HAPPINESS AHEAD
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
MODERN
SCOLLAY
NEW SCOLLAY •25c NOW—ALL SEATS 25c
UNTIL 1 P. M.

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PARK
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THE OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
Matinees 12:30-2:30-4:30
Continuous 9:00 to 5:00
Evenings 6:30-8:30-10:30
"NAUGHTY NIFTIES"
with SLIDING BILLY WATSON "PEGGY HILL"
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MORNING PERFECTO UNTIL NOON—EVERY DAY
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

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CAPITOL
The Season's Greatest Program
Grace Moore, "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Leslie Howard-Kay Francis
"BRITISH AGENT"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 6410
Polly Moran-M. Boland
"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"
Victor Jory, "Parnell"
Evs. 900 Sats. 30c
EGYPTIAN STA 6800
BING CROSBY
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
"Red Salute and Climb"
Evs. 1000 Seats 75c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
Joan Crawford-C. Gable
"CHAINED"
Colin Clive-Diana Wynyard
"CIVILIZED WIFE"
Ample Free Parking
Bing Crosby-M. Hopkins
"She Loves Me Not"
Mary Astor-Lyle Talbot
"Murder of the Secret Service"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Shirley Temple-Cary Grant
"NOW AND FOREVER"
with Carole Lombard
Sun. Lew Ayres-Jean Hardy
"THEM THAT HILLS"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Shirley Temple
"NOW AND FOREVER"
Gary Cooper
"DRAGON MURDER CASE"
Carole Lombard

DORCHESTER
FIELD'S CORNER
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable
"CHAINED"
Ann Dvorak-Ricky Keeler
"DANGER"
Lois Tracy-Helen Mack
"You Belong to Me"
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler
"DAMES"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON SHAWMUT
DICK POWELL-RUBY KEELER
"DAMES"
LEE TRACY-HELEN MACK
"YOU BELONG TO ME"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Joan Crawford
"CHAINED"
"DEFENSE RESTS"
Evgs. 25c Mats. 10c
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO
Dick Powell
"DAMES"
"You Belong to Me"
Beth Thatcher-Roger Shore
Evgs. 25c Sat. Mats. 10c
JAMAICA
Robt. Montgomery
"RIDEOUT"
Dick Powell
"WILD GOLD"
Finishing Daily
"CROSS OF MONTE CRISTO"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
J. Crawford-C. Gable
"CHAINED"
Diana Wynyard
"CIVILIZED WIFE"
Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell
"DAMES"
"WILD GOLD"
Evgs. 1000 Seats 30c
Jane Clair-Tracy

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
WARREN LIBERTY
Tel. 5380
King Creole-M. Hopkins
SHE LOVES ME NOT"
Diana Wynyard
"CIVILIZED WIFE"
Ann Dvorak-Lola Brook
"BLACK MOON"
"Let's Try Again"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Warren William-Ginger Rogers
"DRAGON MURDER CASE"
Leslie Howard-Betty Davis
"Of Human Bondage"
Evs. 25c B. P. M.
W. C. Fields-Judith Allen
"THE MAN EVERYBODY KNOWS"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Joan Crawford-C. Gable
"CHAINED"
"Name the Woman"
Wed.—Cross Mavis
Thurs.—Bill at Home"
CENTRAL SQ.
Constance Bennett
Fredric March
"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
"Their Big Moment"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

GIRL SCOUTS TO 'GO DOWN TO SEA IN SHIPS

By PEGGY DOYLE

Is the landlubber vocabulary of a Girl Scout, the terms "Let go the peak halyard," "Muster the crew, bosn" and "Avast there, mates" have been unaccustomed, but no longer.

At an informal conference, preliminary to the formal opening of the Girl Scout convention at the Hotel Statler tomorrow morning it was announced that courses in sea craft are to be launched for the benefit of the Girl Scout organization.

Lawrence Schain of New York city, national director of the scouts, will mount Fraser on the growth and activities of the organization during the past year.

Josephine Schain

It is understood that Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt, whose family is noted for its sea-going accomplishments, and Mrs Herbert Hoover, who accompanied the former President on many a head and heeled expedition are equally enthusiastic about the latest and most thrilling feature of Girl Scouting. Both are to be honored guests at the opening session.

TROOPS GO NAUTICAL

Mrs Walker N Rothschild of New York City, daughter of Banker, Jay S Bishop, is chairman of the national camp committee which is sponsoring the newest activity of the organization.

She declared that already two troops of Girl Scouts one in New York and another in Detroit are having sea material in the good ships Alert and Nirvana Mrs. Rothschild said:

"The marine program offers new interests, wholesome excitement and invaluable character training to the older girl (the course is for girls of 18 years and older) and is aimed to counteract the deleterious influences and the hectic pace of modern city existence.

ROMANCE FOUND

"In sea scouting, the Girl Scout will find romance and adventure beckoning to her—filling her reaching mind with visions of great ships venturing into the unknown."

"By means of this training, we hope to foster in her those great qualities of self-reliance, courage, patience and strength, which those who sail the sea must possess."

ACTIVITIES TOLD

Miss Thoorsell

Miss Emelia Thoorsell, national camp advisor, discussing the interest taken by nation leaders in the teen-age Girl Scout, outlined some of the activities provided for her during the past summer in the New England Regional Camp Committee. She said:

"We maintained a mountain climbing camp in the White Mountains and also provided canoe trips from Hanover to Springfield for New England girls.

"Our Minnesota troops also were given canoe trips and in the southwestern part of the country, the particular activity was pack-trips on horseback."

Girl Scout Leaders Gather for Conference Here

MISS LEAHY — MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH

From New York and Boston, respectively, are Miss Agnes Leahy and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, delegates to the national Girl Scout convention now opening at the Hotel Statler. They bring reports of the progress of their local organizations. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MISS HOUGH — MISS PRATT

At a conference to be attended by nationally prominent Girl Scout leaders, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, these New York women are taking an early and active part. They are Miss Doris Hough and Mrs. William Bruce Pratt.

Tip on $12,000 Robbery Earns Award of $25

Barely had bandits enriched themselves by $12 000 in dishonest money by robbing the treasurers office at Brockton City Hall, than James Ward of 18 School street Brockton, had enriched himself by $25 in honest money through being alert.

Ward, learning of the bold holdup, leaped to a telephone and called the News Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American with the first news of the robbery and thereby won himself the first prize of the week.

Second prize in the week's gilt of news went to a Brookline lyer who requested that the name be withheld for personal reasons. This tipster gave first news of the death of James I Dyer, Boston banker, at his home and won $10.

To a Gloucester man who also requested that his name be withheld went the third prize $5 for his tip on the sentencing of Attorney Frederick H Ives Jr in the Gloucester office by a Rockport woman.

The following are winners of $1 prizes for other news tips:

JOHN W. SLAYTER, 6136 Washington street, Roslindale; tip on boy injured by city car.

GEORGE DOHROW, 154 Shawmut street, Chelsea; tip on Chelsea fam's reunion after 29 years.

NAME WITHHELD; Tip on woman's fleeing to his death at Army Base.

WILLIAM BANDLOW, 5 Reddy

New NRA Leader Will Speak Here

Donald R. Richberg, who succeeded General Hugh Johnson as head of the NRA, will speak here Friday at the 10th annual conference of the New England Councils in Hotel Statler, the council announced today.

The conference is scheduled to open the day before, Thursday, with the six New England governors as speakers in the afternoon. Another speaker at the Friday session will be Edwin S. Smith, who left his post as state commissioner of labor here to become a member of the National Labor Relation Board at Washington.

HAMMER DEATH CLUES FAIL

Rockport, Oct. 23—Police today have all but discarded their theory that the hammer found in an unused havahed, and a bottle of fuel oil found nearby, would lead to a quick solution of the murder a year ago of Mrs. Augusta Johnson 55, of Pigeon Cove.

This was indicated when State Detectives Richard J. Griffin and William F. Murray intimated that they would probably not even return to this town for further investigations of the killing, at least along present lines.

A possible link between the murder of Mrs Johnson and the murder a year and a half earlier of Arthur F. Grier the village tailor, apparently was not taken seriously by investigators.

DEAD MAN'S $50 STILL MISSING

Exactly what happened to the $50 alleged to have been on the person of William F Mowlow avenue Somerville when he dropped dead at Fenway Park Sunday, still remained a mystery today.

While his family demanded an investigation, the dead man's sister announced that police told her they had no record of $50 being found on him. When Lieutenant Andrew Harvey gave out Mr. Mahoney's description Sunday, he said that $50 was found on his person. In addition to a set of watch chain and knife

30-MINUTE OLD BABY UNDER KNIFE; LIVES

By Universal Service

Baltimore Oct 23—An operation feat—removal of the appendix and two-thirds of the small intestine of a 30-minute-old baby—was performed by officials of the Maryland General Hospital today.

The tiny patient—too young to acquire a given name and known only as "Pink," weighed six pounds making a valiant fight to live physicians said.

Mrs Mary A Shepard of Frederick Md the baby was found in a cabbage patch and abandoned.

Dr Isaac Taylor and Dr T W Duff attending physicians said Dr. E. Proctor medical superintendent of the hospital, and Dr Lester Bly, chief surgeon Dr Taylor and Dr Duff operated.

When a half hour the infant was still operating table Whenever emergency appeared over amounts of ether Dr Bly administered Dr Proctor performed the operation which required a half hour.

The surgeons then closed the abdominal opening and the child was placed in an incubator, where it has stubbornly clung to life with the physicians assistance of oxygen.

James Roosevelt Endorses Russell

James Roosevelt son of the President appeared for the election of Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 9th district against Congressman Robert Luce.

Mr Roosevelt declared he would another term in behalf of the mayor later and will take part in his reelection over Mr Luce.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Canning Tells Auto Perils

Today the Boston Evening American publishes the last of a series on automobile hazards and prevention methods in a campaign to save the number of lives needlessly ruined by careless [illegible]. More than 30,000 [illegible] each year. This tragic number will equal the total of American soldier battle deaths in the World War (37,551).

"Our goal is to make the

people of this state accident conscious."

This was the declaration today of Hubert M Canning director of the Traffic Research Bureau Department of Public Safety, as he discussed the most common causes of automobile accidents.

Telling of the campaign now underway to arouse every citizen and alien in the state to greater caution in walking or driving Director Canning said:

"With the records of accidents on state highways during 1933-34 as our guide, our immediate work is to ascertain those violations of speed and driving regulations that are causing accidents.

"By a careful study of these highway conditions, we are gathering information by which the state police may be assisted in their enforcement work.

"And through our publicity facilities we shall educate the public in traffic matters.

Canning offered conclusive proof that the youngest citizens of the state may be educated to greater care.

Following a statewide safety campaign, fatalities due to motor accidents decreased 20 per cent among children, while the adult fatality toll, decreased 40 per cent last year.

Discussing the increase of accidents on state highways as the year passed, Director Canning explained:

"The number of accidents rises sharply in April because of the sudden increase of cars on the road about that time.

"The influx of summer vacationists to this state during the summer naturally adds to the existing seasonal congestion of the roads, and results in a further increase of accidents.

"September usually offers a slight decrease followed by a jump again in November because of slippery roads and early dusk.

"These four major violations, were speed, failure to keep to the right, drunken driving, and inattention on the part of the driver.

"In the case of deaths, motorists driving off the roadway accounted for almost 30 per cent of the total fatal accidents recorded, while rear-end collisions added another 10 per cent.

Presenting figures that dealt with all roads in the state, Director Canning showed that accidents from 1930 through 1933 involved a total economic loss of more than 62 million dollars.

And during these four years, 357,-000 persons left a toll of 3123 dead and 189 023 injured.

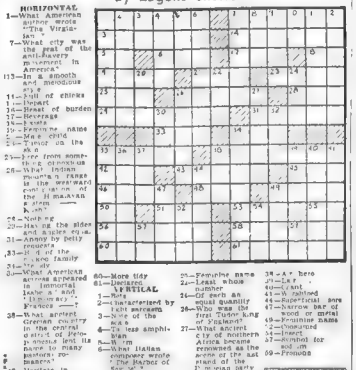
One of the reforms advocated by the Traffic Research Enforcement Bureau is that all commercial automobiles and taxicabs be equipped with outside rear-view mirrors.

In the case of taxicabs natural human curiosity was given as the cause of the reform.

Taxi-drivers, it seems, are apt at times to pay more attention to what is going on in the back seat, than to traffic approaching from the other direction.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—What American author wrote "The Virginian"
7—What city was the seat of the anti-Slavery movement in America?
13—In a smooth and melodious style
14—Skill of chicken
15—Bright
16—Beast of burden
17—Beverage
18—Lyric
19—Person's name
20—Man's name
21—Tense on the
23—Type from some living creature
26—What Indian Theatre's ranges in the westward continuation of the Himalayan system
29—Nothing
30—Having the sides and angles equal
31—Annoy by petty requests
33—Bird of the crane family
34—The sky
36—What American actress appeared in Immortal Lasha and Dishonored Lady?
37—Prince of France —?
38—An ancient Grecian country in the central district of Peloponnesus and its name is many persons' resolutions
42—Interfere in speaking
43—Polygonum shrub
44—Until
46—Ere as not
48—Month
49—Preposition
50—Regional university in Ireland
51—In the subjects
53—Pronoun
54—Opening eye of needle
56—Is strongly adorned
58—Machine
60—More tiny
61—Declares

VERTICAL

1—Rug
2—Characterized by right sarcasm
3—Sea bird
4—To tease amphibian
5—Rim
6—What Italian composer wrote "The Barber of Seville"
7—Mark of infamy or vice
8—Inn-yard
9—Merganser of northern Europe
10—Hurry
11—Where the Sea was the great god of the underworld and Lake of the Dead
12—Lab class and drug
22—Feminine name
24—Least whole number
25—Of such an equal quantity
27—What ancient city of northern Africa became renowned as the scene of the last stand of the Roman party against Caesar?
28—Kind of lime
31—Long-eared animals of genus
32—Cut in Persia's vests
35—What Hindu poet was the recipient of a Nobel Prize in Literature?
37—Insects with revenitial fear
38—A.F. here
39—Last
41—Whirlwind
44—Superficial sore
47—Narrow bar of wood or metal
49—Feminine name
52—Municipal
54—Heart
57—Method for sodium
59—Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

You're the Best Judge

COMPARE

Old Homestead

IRRADIATED

MILK

with any other milk and convince yourself that it has

A Deeper Cream Line
Greater Food Value
Richer, Smoother Flavor

The cream line . . . the food value . . . the flavor of milk are influenced by the amount of butterfat it contains. These factors constitute the superiority of Old Homestead Milk. *Because it is 50% richer in butterfat than the law requires.*

Each bottle sealed with tamper-proof seal for your protection

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PRESENT AGE Nearest birthday	FOR EACH DOLLAR OF INSURANCE your annual contribution would be FIRST FIVE YEARS	AFTER FIVE YEARS
20 to 23	*less than* 1 cent	*less than* 2 cents
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40 to 46	*less than* 2 cents	*less than* 4 cents
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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

"The Big Knock-Over"

• By DASHIELL HAMMETT
The author of "THE THIN MAN"

Following two reports from a heavy gun, Beno, the underworld informer, lies dead.

Continued From Page 3

talkee to Vance. I'm tellin' Paul's attorney was on hand to the fourth precinct police station, his right side revised it.

HIS GIRL FRIEND

She was rather tall and slender, with long plaits, wore a black Russian fur coat, a gem-mined and big white diamonds. A black fur coat was spread over the chair behind her. She was probably 25. Her face was below mouth red with cosmetic, hair-dark and curly in waves, green-and she pulled on the dull-ting steamer over the dock she was in. I said, "Paddy, the Mex agreed to and Angel go out and get thought her."

"Red O'Leary, I thought her."

"Red O'Leary, the big bride?" I asked. "Sure, I'm in my cot so I could stay a little under table between Paddy and Angel Grace. She's a nice girl, friend?"

Nares Bay, and the other one's Sylvia."

"And this is a fine place to use!" I yelled.

Paddy, after hanging the gas under the stove, jumped home.

"I don't know, Paddy," I pleaded. "I'll be ... I swear I'm not going to stick here to be bruised. I'm going home."

I snapped goloshes with them and moved toward the street keeping my back to Bluepoint Vance.

At the door I had to step aside to let two men come in. Both knew me by sight, one a tumble—Sheeny Holmes, not the old-timer who was staged the Moose Jaw looping back in the burglarizing days, and Denny Bing Baltimore's King of Bing Island. A good pal, now, of theirs, would think of taking a life unless assured of profit and political protection.

SHADOW IN DOORWAY

Outside I turned down toward Kearny street, strolling along thinking that Larrigan's joint had been full of crooks this one night and that there seemed to be more than a sprinkling of prominent visitors in our midst. A shadow in a doorway interrupted my brainworks.

"The shadow said, 'Pssss-st.'"

Stopping I examined the shadow until I saw it was Beno, a shepherd newsie who had given me a tip now and then in the past—for me good some photos.

"I'm sleepy. I growled as I joined Beno and his arm-load of newspapers in the doorway. And I've heard the one about the Mormon who stuttered so if that's what's on your mind, say so, and I'll keep going."

"I don't know nothin' about no Mormons," he protested, "but I know somethin' else."

"Well?"

"S'all right for you to say 'Well,' but what I want to know is, what am I gonna get out of it?"

"Flip on the face doorway and go shut-e' I advised him, moving toward the street again. "You'll be all right when you wake up."

"Hey! Listen I got somethin' for you, Homes to Gawd!"

"Well?"

BANK IS MARKED

"Listen!" He came close, whispering. "There's a caper rigged for the Seamen's National. I don't know whatta the racket, but it's on Homes to Gawd! I can't give you no more'n that. I could if I knowed 'em. Homes to Gawd! Gimme ten bucks. It's worth that to you and me. This is straight dope. Homes to Gawd!"

"Yeah straight from the nose-cancer."

"No! Homes to Gawd! I—"

"What is the caper then?"

"I don't know. All I got was that the Seamans is gonna be raped. Homes to—"

Where'd you get it?"

Beno shook his head. I put a silver dollar in his hand.

Get another shot and think up the rest of it. I told him, and it's amusing enough. I'll give you the other nine bucks."

I walked on down to the corner, screwing up my forehead over Beno's tale. It smelt it sounded like what it probably was—a barn designed to get a dollar out of a trusting gunshoe. But it wasn't a job for the likes of Larrigan's—just one drum in a city that had had a number had been heavy with grafters who are thieving against fe and property. It was worth a lookee, especially since the insurance company covering the Seaman's National Bank was a Continents, Detective Agency client.

Around the corner, twenty feet or so along Kearny street, I stopped.

INFORMER SLAIN

From the street I had just quit came two bangs—the reports of a heavy pistol. I went back the way I had come. As I rounded the corner I saw men gathering in a group up the street. A young American, a dapper boy of 19 or 20, passed me going the other way sauntering with hands in pockets, whistling Broken Hearted Sue.

I joined the group—now becoming a crowd—around Beno. He was dead. Blood from two holes in his chest staining the crumpled newspapers under him.

I went up to Larrouy's and looked at Red O'Leary, Bluepoint Vance, Nancy Regan, Sylvia Young, Paddy the Mex, Angel Grace, Denny Burke, Sneeny Holmes, Happy Jim Hackett—most of them was there.

Returning to Beno's vicinity, I conferred with my back to a wall while the police arrived and departed. I learned nothing, found no witnesses, and departed. That is what was left of the newsie with them.

I went home and to bed.

© 1934, by Dashiell Hammett
American

Read in the next instalment how wholesale slaughter accompanies "The Big Knockover" by organized criminals.

ESSEX COUNTY WAITS CURLEY INVASION

By FRANK REILLY

Former Mayor James M. Curley, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, opens his campaign in Essex county today.

He will speak at Middleton Cut-out, and North Andover, Groveland and Georgetown, Bedford, Topsfield, Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, from Central Square, Manchester, Gloucester, Essex and Newbury port.

With him will go ex-Gov. Paul A. Dever, campaigning with a huge load of enthusiasm, and the following Essex county leaders: Mayor Matthew J. Cahill of Lawrence, Mayor Patrick D. Canney of Haverhill, Chairman Joseph A. Sullivan of the Democratic City Committee of Lawrence, and Mayor Michael J. Buckley of Haverhill.

WAYNE ESCORTS CURLEY

A corps of Curley Massachusetts tumbled out at state numbers to hear Curley speak at Faneuil Hall, Boston, last night. Gov. Charles H. Wayne escorted the Curley party to the platform.

At Curley headquarters it was announced that the present campaign resembles the Progressive movement of 1912 when Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was elected. In declaring his candidacy he said:

"In every section of the state visited so far, I have been met by women and men who stated that never before have they voted for a Democrat, but that they will this year.

"Everywhere I have been met by Republicans who say that they are solidly behind Franklin D. Roosevelt and the candidates in this election friendly to his recovery program. Republicans tell me that in their opinion the question of party politics does not enter into this election.

"I believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be able to carry his recovery program to a successful conclusion.

AID'D 25,000 FAMILIES

"Roosevelt is reconstructing our economic structure. For the first time in history protection is to be afforded the people against crooked bankers. The brokers will be kept honest.

"To date Roosevelt has placed five million men back at work. He is gradually restoring the fabric of our social and economic structure.

"The Republicans say that Curley was a spender of the public money. Well, I refused expenditures of every department of the City of Boston with the exception of the welfare department by 28 per cent during my last administration.

"I need offer no defense to that charge. There are 25,000 families in Boston who know where that money went. I declined the ambassadorship to Poland because those families were on the welfare rolls. I wanted to stay in Boston in order to protect their best interests. They were and are my friends.

"What I did for the victims of the depression in Boston I will do in Massachusetts after I take office in January. No man, woman or child will be cold or hungry during my term of service."

N. U. Board to Meet

The annual fall meeting of the Northeastern University board of trustees will be held tomorrow evening at the University Club. Dr. Frank E. Sparks, president, will present reports.

Police Linked in Graft on Number Pools

Continued from First Page

a week to keep operating, it was charged.

The man, pushed to the wall by other demands from police, according to his story, told the policeman who approached him that he'd have to make the turn.

One of the suggestions made was that a number pool headquarters was in a building in the shadow of the Suffolk County courthouse in Pemberton square.

There is such rivalry among police, and the pool operators are such "easy money," that bitter feeling is growing up among patrolmen and those of lesser grades who don't get paid, it was charged.

RACKET DISORGANIZED

The situation in one downtown Washington street building is so disorganized now, it was further alleged that the operators who used to greet customers in the street have been driven inside the building because of police demands.

The it was said, caused much resentment among those who were operating inside the building, particularly those who were paying for their privilege.

The college girls and the Back Bay office building girls play 25 cents on a "number" as compared with the downtown stenographers five and ten cent plays, according to information police heads have received.

Naturally, it was said, where the receipts are larger, the operators who collect them must in turn pay more for protection.

BLAME RESENTED

Many of the letters pointed to Scollay square and its environs as being not only the capital of gambling interests, but a flourishing center for illicit liquor sales and vice of more serious nature.

One club—one of more than half a dozen—it is charged sells liquor long after the curfew hour of 1 a. m. It is allegedly frequented by women of doubtful character, and those who leave the place meet that same type of women in the surrounding streets.

One man even went so far as to state that at night Tremont street, from Boylston street to Scollay square, was like an alley in the Montmartre section of Paris as far as women were concerned. He said that a respectable man couldn't stomach such conditions in a city like Boston.

In police circles, captains who have been called to order by the headquarters police and its consequences, declare that they are not to blame.

They say that they resent the fashion in which their superiors have thrown the blame upon them since they have been arbitrarily forced to maintain a hands off policy in certain cases of known law violations.

So far the majority of the charges hurled against police have been made by those who frequent the gambling houses and even the doors of the South Station the targets.

Two big bookmakers of State street are heads-abettors for pool and racing operations it is said. Commuters entering and leaving the North Station daily are met by gamblers who don't know their clients' addresses, but know where to meet them.

And the hours of business, it is further charged, are from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily.

WOMAN MERCY SLAYER INSANE

Concord, N. H. Oct. 23—Mrs. Lois M. Cotter, alleged mercy slayer last August of her crippled 10-year-old daughter is of unsound mind, Dr. Charles H. Dolloff superintendent of State Hospital, reported today to County Solicitor Willoughby A. Colby.

The State Hospital head said Mrs. Cotter requires continued treatment and they said she would hold the case in abeyance, not precipitating any action if any he contemplated in the event of her recovery.

Mrs. Cotter on August 26 turned on the gas in her home causing the death of her daughter and nearly the death of herself.

Boston Land Probe Reaches to Quebec

Investigation into the settlement of land damage cases in Boston during the past four years has been extended by the Finance Commission to several witnesses in Quebec, it was revealed today in Suffolk Superior Court when, leave to name a commissioner to take evidence was granted. A petition to appoint a commissioner was granted by Judge James C. Donnelly, when he was informed that certain witnesses in Quebec were believed to have records of settlements.

SHARP VIGIL IN SPEER HUNT

Northfield, Oct. 23—Investigation into the murder of Dr. Elliott Speer, now in its seventh week, is developing into a second-mouse contest between detectives and their favorite suspects, police said today.

After the excitement of the whole day-long questioning of witnesses over the weekend there was a considerable let down in state police activities, so much so that residents in this community were voicing their perplexity at the failure of any definite action.

Most of the witnesses who talked to authorities have left town, and Captain John F. Stokes of the state police has gone back to Boston.

At the same time, it was learned that detectives feel that they haven't a complete case against those they suspect and fear to overplay their hand if they should make an immediate arrest.

If the case has turned into a game of watching now, they said, the police are on the alert for one false move by a person against whom suspicions loom largest. If that move comes, police will pounce on the man. Other arrests may follow.

The diary of Dr. Speer, reputed to show disagreement existed between Dr. Speer and those suspected was being scrutinized again today.

Husband Held for Shooting R. I. Wife

Newport, R. I. Oct. 23 (AP)—Fatle B. Bryer, 40, today pleaded not guilty to attack with intent to murder his estranged wife, Evelyn M. Bryer. Bryer police charged, yesterday fired a shotgun through a closed window of his wife's parents' home, wounding her in the arm. In lieu of $3500 bail, Bryer was held in jail.

The condition of Mrs. Bryer at Newport Hospital remained serious after doctors had removed more than 100 pellets from her arm.

Man Smokes in Bed Officer Saves Him

The sharp eye of a patrolman saved the life of Timothy Sullivan, 70, of Causeway street, West End, today when Sullivan fell asleep while smoking in bed.

Making his rounds, Patrolman Michael J. McCarthy of Division 1 saw smoke coming from the building. McCarthy rushed in and pulled Sullivan out of bed. Sullivan was taken to Haymarket Relief Station.

Stevens Cleared of Fraud Charge

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23 (US)—Declaring that "there is not a scintilla of evidence of fraud," the state Supreme court reversed the conviction of Ernest J. Stevens, formerly wealthy Chicago hotel and insurance man, who appealed a one to 10 year prison sentence for embezzlement.

The reversal contains no provision for remanding the case for another trial, thus freeing Stevens automatically.

Mrs. Alvord Dies in Newton Hospital

Mrs. William C. Alvord, 59, head of Beebe Hall, a campus dormitory at Wellesley College, died last night in Newton Hospital.

Mrs. Alvord had been ill for four weeks. Before she became head of Beebe Hall last month she was in charge at various times of Flake House and Noanet, freshmen dormitories. Funeral services will be held at Portland, Ore., where a sister and two nieces survive.

ENGAGEMENT RING • ENSEMBLES •

Diamond Engagement Rings With Diamond Wedding Rings to Match

Diamond Ring $12.50
50c Down—50c a Week
Diamond Wed. Ring $12.50
50c Down—50c a Week
Set Complete $24.00

Diamond Ring $24.50
50c Down—50c a Week
Diamond Wed. Ring $15.00
50c Down—50c a Week
Set Complete $37.50

Diamond Ring $35.00
$1 Down—$1 a Week
Diamond Wed. Ring $22.75
$1 Down—$1 a Week
Set Complete $55.00

$1 Down—$1 a Week
No. 1506—White gold mounting set with a fine centre diamond, in 18-K white gold wedding band set with three diamonds, completes this ensemble.

$1 Down—$1 a Week
No. 1505—Artistically fashioned 18-K white gold pierced mounting set with centre diamond and a diamond on each side. White gold 18 K wedding ring with 3 diamonds to match.

$1 Down—$1 a Week
No. 1504—Exquisitely designed 18-K white gold mounting set with diamond of rare brilliance and 7 smaller ones to match. An 18-K white gold wedding ring with 7 diamonds to match.

J. S. ROUND & CO.

Near Essex and Boylston Subway Stations

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IF UNABLE TO CALL—ORDER BY MAIL

Mail orders filled same day. Send advertisement and first payment with order. Money refunded if not satisfied in 10 days.

BLUE LABEL

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

FREE!

The New Edition of the

COOK BOOK

TABLOID FORM

of Tested Recipes from the Martha Lee Cooking School with the

October 28

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ABOUT FACES

ART. MOGER

Visit the newly renovated Scollay Square Theater today, where the screen offers "Kansas City Princess" and the stage presents a vaudeville show direct from Broadway in person.

At this famous theater you will find the answer to today's "About Faces" series as presented daily in the Boston Evening American for contest-ing readers. Hollywood stars as they appear on the screen at the Scollay Square Theater—you stand a chance of sharing in the $25 weekly cash awards offered by the Boston Evening American to its readers.

Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the stars appearing today at the Scollay Square Theater (even those squares certain), using the letter given as a clue, and mail in your entry with the second in this week's "About Faces" series. Begin now.

GENUINE FUR COATS $15 AND UP

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
115 BROADWAY - BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Granger Rough Cut

"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe—or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

. . . it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

. . . it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

. . . it makes the tobacco milder

. . . it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER [illegible], 1934

This Is Life
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The Literary Digest's latest poll the third on the particular subject of the popularity of President Roose-

Robert E. Rogers

velt—is in some respects even more interesting than the great straw vote of last summer. You will remember that during March and April the Digest took a comparatively small poll of 53,000 persons on the question of supporting or opposing the Roosevelt policies. In the first poll there was a 61.13 per cent vote of confidence for the administration. The results of that poll were not made public.

Then in May and June came the great poll, in scope comparable to the Hoover-Smith poll and the Prohibition poll. It gave results indicating nearly 70 per cent in favor of the administration.

But during August and September the Digest undertook to check the original 65,000 in the first poll. This new vote shows an almost 50-50 split in sentiment. To be precise the figure are 50.37 in favor against 49.63 against. This indicates a loss of 11 per cent from the first small poll and a loss of more than 18 per cent from the big poll of Roosevelt support. Thirty-one of the states showed at least 50 per cent of the ballots in favor of the New Deal. Delaware and Maryland were exactly 50-50. Seventeen states voted against. New York state dropped 22.33 per cent of Roosevelt sympathizers. All of the New England states showed a majority opposition.

In the first poll of 65,000 Massachusetts voted 54.56 per cent in favor of the administration; in the recent check-up poll of the same voters, Massachusetts shifted to 49.01 per cent in favor to 50.9 against. This small poll, by the way, was distributed among the states in mathematical proportion to the Digest's larger poll list of 15,000,000.

This result, even though admittedly based on thoroughly inadequate figures, will undoubtedly be claimed by Mr. Bacon and his cohorts as a vindication of victory in November. But as an independent Democratic contemporary newspaper well points out, it is extremely likely that the small polls, which obviously must have been highly selective, could not contain anywhere near like a just proportion of the plain people, the working class and even the unemployed, whose votes gave the administration two thirds of the total big poll. Not even the most hopeful Massachusetts Republican can expect sixty per cent, or anywhere near it, of the vote on November 6.

I am inclined to think that what the whole thing means is this: That although the great majority of American citizens still stand shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Roosevelt on the two fundamentals: problems—unemployment relief and business recovery—increasing numbers are beginning to have grave doubts about the scope and extension of experimental projects looking toward basic and far-reaching adjustments in our traditional American policies of social organization.

The amount of money being spent lavishly on projects that will make no financial return, that may not even be self-supporting, is becoming alarming. The economic problems raised by the Tennessee Valley Authority project seem almost insoluble with equal justice to varying interests. Many more are exceedingly dubious about the farm policies. The almost complete drying up of the sources of capital investment under the new Securities Act makes the business man pretty blue.

In addition, even Mr. Roosevelt's well-wishers cannot but recognize that hound Upton Sinclair and his California powder Mr. Roosevelt's perforce must stand with his facile optimism and his apparent sense that everything that makes for change must be for the good. No one can be dissociate himself from the recent developments in Louisiana and Mississippi. In the drastic extensions of its original recovery and relief policies the New Deal is rapidly coming to be seen as essentially radical in its intent.

That being so, what about Mr. Bacon and Mr. Curley? Even an increase in Republican feeling in Massachusetts is not going to make Mr. Bacon as governor powerful enough to stand in a preferred position in the eyes of the administration. He will not be able to stop or slow down Washington in its goings-on. Nor, as an outsider, in a doubtfully Republican state, can he get for Massachusetts what the state deserves and should have, a share in the benefits of the New Deal corresponding to our taxation.

Mr. Curley is in a different position. As the head of a powerful Democratic state he should be able to consolidate a strong position. He can speak, not merely as a faithful supporter of Mr. Roosevelt but as a powerful Democratic leader who must be listened to. Furthermore—and here is my idea why even those unsympathetic to the New Deal must take Mr. Curley very seriously as a candidate.

I cannot pretend to speak for Mr. Curley. He speaks for himself. But it is my decided opinion that Mr. Curley has little sympathy with the extreme and highly theoretical experiments of the New Deal. His stand on relief and recovery is that of Mr. Roosevelt—and always was, long before Mr. Roosevelt became President. Otherwise, there is none of the radical in him, none of the Brain-truster, none of the theorist. His work in administration has been pragmatic, firmly based on traditional Democracy. Of sympathy for even parlor socialism or pink communism he has none. I believe that he will serve, not only as a support to the administration, but, if necessary, as a brake. There will be no Epic or Utopia in Massachusetts.

Oil Burner 'Cupid' Wife Charges

Lured Spouse

MRS. LADD SEEKS $50,000 BALM

LOVE, LIKE HEATER, GREW COLD

Lawrence, Oct. 23 — From a quiet manager in an office, her husband suddenly became a "service man" for the oil burner in the home of Mrs. Minnie Banan divorced wife of a Haverhill musician, Mrs. Edith J. Ladd testified in her $50,000 heart balm suit against Mrs. Banan here today.

Mrs. Ladd charges that Mrs. Banan alienated the affections of Harold C. Ladd, now of Groveland, after they had lived happily from the time they were married until the time Mrs. Banan bought the burner in 1930.

Ladd, she said, was district manager for an oil burner concern in Haverhill at the time that Mrs. Banan visited the salesroom for the first time.

"Later," she testified, "he was out of the office a great deal. He said he was servicing the burner at Mrs. Banan's house."

At another part of direct testimony she said she saw her husband's car parked in front of the Banan home at 1:30 in the morning.

Under cross examination she denied that she drank and said she generally was termed a "flat tire" because of that fact. She admitted she had been on parties with her husband and others at which drinks were served.

Q—Do you know a Mrs. Luther of Groveland? A—Yes.

Q—Is she a friend? A—Until lately.

Q—Did you tell Mrs. Luther that as soon as you and your boy could get along without him you'd get rid of Ladd and the whole Ladd family? A—No. That story was made up. I was deeply in love with him.

Q—And he was in love with you? A—Apparently.

Harry Joseph Banan, divorced husband of the defendant and now a resident of Windham, N. H., appeared as a witness for Mrs Ladd For a full hour he described pranks and times at which he charged his wife and Ladd were together.

He testified that before he was divorced in 1931 he wanted Ladd to keep away from his wife. He said he once saw them together in Worcester and several times drinking beer at the home of a Groveland woman.

BILLBOARD BOXES HOLD TRAFFIC POLICE

Those cute little boxes from which policemen direct traffic became official billboards today.

Lithographs of the Boston police badge and city seal were slapped on all of them.

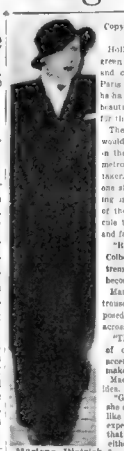
The idea is the product of the mind of Timothy A. J. Hayes, the signal service expert. The saving of money is the principal motive The boxes, which stand much abuse from the weather, were constantly in need of repair and paint is costly. Papering them is cheaper and just as effective. No commercial advertising will be permitted unless the department treasury reaches a much lower mark.

APPLE Brings Doctor

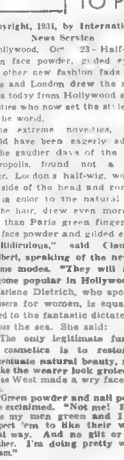
Danville, Pa., Oct. 23—Here's an apple that didn't keep the doctor away. It brought one instead.

Charles Smith, Jr., 14-year-old schoolboy, almost choked on a piece of apple lodged in his throat and treatment was required by Dr Joseph K. Fuhrer to dislodge it

STARS HAND ROYAL RAZZBERRY TO PARIS FADS



Marlene Dietrich I am."



Claudette Colbert

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

Hollywood, Oct 23- Half-wigs, green face powder, gilded eyelids and other new fashion fads from Paris and London drew the merry ha ha today from Hollywood screen beauties who now set the style pace for the world.

The extreme novelties, which would have been eagerly adopted in the gaudier days of the movie metropolis, found not a single taker. London's half-wig, worn on one side of the head and contrasting in color to the natural shade of the hair, drew even more ridicule than Paris green finger nails and face powder and gilded eyelids

"Ridiculous," said Claudette Colbert, speaking of the new extreme modes. "They will never become popular in Hollywood."

Marlene Dietrich, who sponsored trousers for women, is equally opposed to the fantastic dictates from across the sea. She said:

"The only legitimate function of cosmetics is to restore or accentuate natural beauty, not to make the wearer look grotesque."

Mae West made a wry face at the idea.

"Green powder and nail polish," she exclaimed. "Not me! I don't like my men green and I can't expect 'em to like their women that way. And no gilt or paint either. I'm doing pretty well as I am."

Gandhi Aide Says 'No,' U. S. Girls Unwanted

India Lures Socialite

"BRITISH BUILT EMPIRE ON BLOOD"

American girls should not try to follow in the footsteps of Madeleine Slade, the daughter of a British admiral, who gave up her high social position to become a servant to Mahatma Gandhi.

Miss Slade herself said so. She told a Boston Evening American reporter that two American girls—one a New York socialite, wanted to join India's "holy man" just as she did herself.

To both her answer was the same, "No."

She explained:

"I dissuaded them. They could not possibly live in that hot climate, because it would probably mean serious illness, possibly death if they insisted."

The Mahatma's handmaiden, known to the teeming millions of India as "Mira Bai," wouldn't any who the candidates were. Besides she wanted to talk of her mission

In a speaking engagement at Ford Hall last night, she had told an audience that England had "built the British Empire on the blood of India." Yet, she counselled the passive civil obedience which Gandhi inaugurated.

The "Mira Bai" thought strikes in this country could be settled by the same tactics rather than by violence.

This woman, now nearing 40, wears a single cowled garment—a "sari," over a homespun woolen toga. A British tweed coat, to protect her from the rain struck an incongruous note in the costume.

"How about the possibility of war in Europe?" she was asked.

"The Europeans will be lucky if they don't have a war. Modern civilization is a thing which holds within itself the possibility of internal combustion. Gandhi would like to see a brotherhood of all the world's people. Right now Europe looks very unbrotherly."

The British, she said, were astounded when they learned that the former Mayfair debutante, makes Gandhi's bed, prepares his bath, washes his simple garments, cooks his food, and performed other menial tasks.

Miss Slade said she still corresponded with her family, although they are "not too pleased" at her change of name, religion and habits.

After her speaking engagements are completed in the United States, she said she expects to return to India, and carry on his policies with the Mahatma

In contrast to the extravagance of American women, Miss Slade told this reporter, that it costs her 12 rupees per day to live. This figure was a bit foreign to the reporter, and she quickly computed the equivalent in American money. She said that 12 rupees in American money equals, approximately 20 cents.

Madeleine Slade, British follower of Mahatma Gandhi, tried a cooling drink in the midst of her Ford Hall address here. It's purely a teetotaler's refreshment. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SIPS OUR LOCAL DRINK

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York Oct. 23—Grace Moore has become the reigning idol of the fleeting moment—at least in New York. Perfume, hats and frocks named for her, are displayed in scores windows. And numerous cafe menus feature an a la Grace Moore dish. She rode in this peak on a recent film.

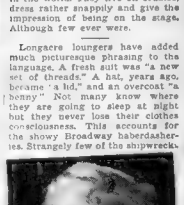
All of which shows how the cinema beats grand opera stardom all hollow in capturing the public favor. Miss Moore has been a Metropolitan songbird for several seasons. Her career has all the suggestion of the small town headline: "Local Girl Makes Good in Big City."

She was born in Jellico, Tenn., and her address is now Metropolitan Opera House, New York. She has surely labored industriously to achieve her goal but had to fight continuously against plumpness. And her slim figure marks her success.

Of all the operatic stars, she has been seen most in public. She likes parties and, although strictly temperate, is the life of them. That she has been conspicuous in three fields—musical comedy, grand opera and cinema, testifies to versatility. O, yes, when aroused she has a satirical temper.

Whitey, the broad-beamed Times Square cop, has been glorified in a popular novel by Wolfe Kaufman. For years he has been keeping curb loafers, especially in front of the Astor Hotel, moving with "Break it up, boys, break it up." It was Whitey, too, who was credited in the old Palace days with engineering a group of lay-off actors on their way with "Exit laughingly, boys." The sidewalk gleaners song hits are a rare oddness of humanity, the epicene types of modern decadence, likely seen nowhere else in the world. They live on crumbs, dress rather snappily and give the impression of being on the stage. Although few ever were.

Longacre loungers have added much picturesque phrasing to the language. A fresh bulb was "a new set of threads." A hat, years ago, became "a lid," and an overcoat "a boxing." Not many know where they are going to sleep at night but they never lose their clothes consciousness. This accounts for the boys' Broadway haberdasheries. Strangely few of the shipwreck-



GRACE MOORE

ed night life are New York born. They came from small towns.

Fashionable Westchester has its de-luxe dog man who, caparisoned like a Fifth avenue door man, delivers especially prepared meals in a spic white refrigerated motor to Kennels of the wealthy. The dog man boasts his buildings are the same as the best prepared for humans. There is one sweeping estate near Tarrytown whose weekly dog bill is around $25.

Achmed Abdullah, most swashbuckling of modern fictionizers, is about the only one to look the part. As a rule exponents of the sabre clashing finger scrolls and detachable cuffs. Abdullah is a strapping cosmopolite, with piercing eyes, swarthy complexion, gray spats and a monocle. He promenades the crowded places with a self consciousness akin to Cardinal Gibbons's "Champion." While his base is New York, he is off frequently on those audacious treks that end in colorful ports-of-call about which he writes so entertainingly. Cynics like to ticket him as a romantic blusterer, and in his way he is—but he knows the world and its sinister spots and has seen the wickedest.

I sat up until dawn once listening to Abdullah and Courtney Ryley Cooper swap hair-raising gumshoe horrors—elephants circus-shackled and in their native habitats. Each, with a dusty bottle of cognac from the cellars of La Perouse between them, were drinking the long bore and baiting the other for an anti-climax to top. And it was nip and tuck. Cold morning found my dopy brought realization they were mostly whoppers whopped by two vivid imaginations. But true or fanciful, the elephant since is to me the most fascinating creature in the animal kingdom.

Exaggeration not only makes grand animal stories, but is the base of all hearty humor. Leon Errol made the glum Ziegfeld laugh out loud the only time I ever heard him in long association, with this: Two chorus girls going to their rooms in a small town hotel after the show. The one ahead, in the dark hall, stepped into an open elevator shaft and plunged four stories. In a few minutes a weak voice floated up: "Look out for that first step, it's a honey!"

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Talk Really Cheap Now; Britain Boosts Phone Use

COST ONLY QUARTER OF LIKE CALLS IN UNITED STATES

Just leave it to these Scotsmen.

If Donald MacDonald, who went to London to make his fortune, wants to call up his mother of a night, he just drops a shillin' piece in the telephone, and central goes to work:

"Are you there Edinburg?" London calling."

Donald talks to mother for three minutes. Cost in U. S. coin of the realm—25 cents.

But, if Mrs. Murphy's boy John, who went to Washington to join the New Deal, or for any other reason wants to call his mother in Boston, what does he do?

He probably calls up at night too. But he pays $1.05.

The distance is the same The talking time is the same. But Donald is 80 cents to the good for the same privileges.

Britons put their new night telephone rule into effect to lure to-gram-loving subjects into substituting the telephone. It's got so now that the rule allows talking from any point in England to any point in Scotland, and vice versa.

Now if Donald had come to Boston and left mother in Halifax, N. S., he'd find that it would cost him more than six bob to 'phone at night. To be exact, $1.35.

Or if he left mother in Boston and went to an oat-meal manufacturers convention in Atlantic City, N. J., it would cost him 85 cents to call here.

The best that Donald could do for his shilling in Boston would be to call up some place like Andover, or Athol, or Fall River, or Fitchburg. And maybe his mother wouldn't be there at all.

Dog Jealous of New Baby Or Just Plain Lost?

ANYHOW CHANG IS GONE AND HUNT IS ON IN QUINCY

The missing dogs' department turned to a new and novel hunt in Quincy today.

"CHANG"

It all concerns the disappearance of "Chang," pure white house pet of spits and chow ancestry, owned by Mrs. Marjorie Bridgham of 945 Hancock street in that city.

Only a month ago the Bridgham household welcomed a new baby boy, the first in the family. Until that time Chang had the run of the house

Every woman knows that tiny infants make much work. Chang received a little less attention than he had enjoyed before.

Yesterday he disappeared and today he was still missing. So Mrs Bridgham turned to the Boston Evening American, having read of recent successes in restoring dogs to owners, finding new masters and what not.

Chang is slightly less than six months old. The question in Mrs Bridgham's mind is whether or not he left in a fit of jealousy—or is he being held captive by one who took a liking to him—or is he just plain lost.

Malden Calls Pastor

Rev. John R Bartlett, attending the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, accepted a call to become pastor of the Linden Congregational Church of Malden.

HIT BY ROCK Man Strangles

Chicago, Oct 23—The puzzling death of George Jiroch has finally been attributed to strangulation by a brick

The brick fell from a building, struck Jiroch on the chest and dislodged a bone obstructing his breathing He died before relief could be given

It's His Funeral
Gas Dealer Commits Business 'Suicide'

Lawrence, Oct. 23—If a sign he placed in front of his filling station here means anything, a local gasoline dealer has committed business suicide.

He established a new low price for the motor fuel, during the gasoline war being waged in various parts of the state, when he put it at seven cents, one cent below the tax

Then he hung out a sign which read:

"My funeral. Please send flowers."

SOME JOLT! Please Remit $20

By Associated Press

Terryville, Conn., Oct. 23—Miss Ethel Mae Bowden, of Pawtucket, R. I has billed the town of Plymouth for $20, the cost of replacing a gold filled molar which she asserts was jounced out of her mouth recently when her car struck a bad spot on a highway.

BATTLE IS ON! *Roxburyites March on City Hall*

Roxbury residents planned their sixth march in as many years on City Hall today, to protect their property. Under the leadership of Representative Walter R. Mezza, a large number of long-time residents will register their protest at public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment at City Hall.

They will object to a contemplated change in the zoning laws so that stores or other business projects could be started at Humboldt avenue and Crawford street.

Solomon, Help! *"5 Dionne Babies" Attend Party*

If there had been a first prize for the best costume at the Hallowe'en party given by the Boston police post legion auxiliary, it would have required the judgment of Solomon to award it.

For the best costumes, by popular acclaim, were those of five police officers' wives, who arrived dressed as the Dionne quintuplets.

The quintuplets were Mrs. Frances Kavanaugh, Mrs. Hilda McStravick, Mrs. Matilda Patterson, Mrs Margaret Crowley, and Mrs. Esther Fraher.

NRA BIRDS SEEK ROOSTS ALL OVER STATE

The new NRA Blue Eagle for consumers flew into Boston today—or—to be more correct—a million of them are over the city looking for a place to perch, and another five million are looking for roosts elsewhere in the state

New Blue Eagle

If you have a spot for one of the birds in your window or on the windshield of your car, you may get one from your stores or filling stations or by writing to the National Recovery Administration at 80 Federal street.

According to an open letter addressed to the public by the NRA director, it means that displayers are opposed to the return of child labor, sweatshop conditions, increased hours of labor and any lowering of minimum wages set by the codes.

You can find the car you want at the price you want to pay in the Annual Used Car Sale in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of today's Boston American.

SKIPPY

"HECKY, TELLS ME: YA'GOT A COUPLE OF FROGS IN YOUR WELL OUT AT THE FARM!"
"HE MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMIN' COME ON OUT AN' HAVE A NICE COLD DRINK"
Percy L. Crosby, Skeat Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

He Wants No Frog in His Throat

A WEEK OF NIGHT LIFE WILL QUELL YOUNGSTER'S "GOOD TIME" CRAZE

Given in Marriage

By Alela Garrison

Noel, faced with the possibility of losing Mary, dramatically denounces Avis Arlen and denies that he ever was in love with her

CHAPTER 37

"BEWARE THE fury of a patient man," sang Dryden; and I mentally echoed the poet's cheer as Noel faced Avis Arlen with his threat to throw her out of the farm house. I also added another word to the image of Noel—one she had never [illegible] Mary's cheer.

Now [illegible] with perfect breeding [illegible] manners [illegible] Mary, no wonder she has possessed enough of what is [illegible] to keep Noel's heart [illegible] for [illegible]. But I [illegible] that much, I still decided affirmatively as I drew him facing Avis with a cold face, eyes hungry with love and a [illegible] clenched [illegible] at his [illegible] side.

Trained to the code that one must [illegible] a woman like [illegible] he [illegible] almost [illegible] me with rage to utter [illegible] and the threat [illegible] had [illegible] to any woman [illegible] to the lighter of his father's dead friend.

AVIS ARLEN'S PUNISHMENT

But she had goaded him beyond [illegible] her waiting [illegible] that he had known [illegible] seconds to [illegible] and [illegible] following Mary's entrance. [illegible] her unbelievable statement [illegible] he had cared more for her [illegible] for Mary the preceding summer. He had interrupted her impudent confession [illegible] concern [illegible] sense of [illegible] mind [illegible] table [illegible] which [illegible] had [illegible] impatiently [illegible] paid [illegible] with [illegible] upon Mary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PETITE AND VIVACIOUS in a glittering chartreuse lame dress with a corsage of delicate yellow orchids, Miss Janet Sturgis Scudder will celebrate her 18th birthday this evening at a large dance at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, which will also serve as her presentation party . . . her mother, Mrs. Howard Knight of Providence, is giving the dance and the ushers' dinner preceding it . . . eighteen will be the magic number this evening with that many ushers, and 18 debutantes attending the dinner, besides an 18-piece orchestra under Jack Marshard's baton . . .

Mrs. Knight will wear a gown of black and silver lame, and Miss Catherine H. Chappell, a very intimate friend and classmate at Ogontz of Miss Scudder's, will receive with them, gowned in flame-colored velvet with silver accents and a corsage of gardenias . . . Miss Chappell is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles G. Chappell of Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

* * *

Guests at Dinner

PROVIDENCE DEBS AT THE dinner will include Miss Phyllis Lord, Miss Dorothy Stokes, Miss Mary Stearns, Miss Marian Goff, and at the dance will be the following guests: Miss Eleanor Tillinghast, Miss Ellen Gardner, Miss Jean Graves, Miss Margaret L. Knight, Miss Shirley Knowles, Miss Margaret McColl, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Emily Stone, Miss Eleanor Thresher and Miss Rose Grinnell . . .

SUZANNE CROCKER

Miss Nancy Green of New York will be a guest at dinner and the Boston girls will include Miss Elizabeth Everts, Miss Jane Whitney, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Suzanne Crocker, Miss Agnes Lines, Miss Geraldine Field, Miss Kathleen Maynard, Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Nancy Ames, Miss Barbara Flint and Miss Janet Gray . . .

Serving on the usher staff will be the Messrs. Knight Ames, George Ames, Bob Hager, Ted Scudder, Jim Flint Arthur Wilkis, Francis Jacoby, Andrew Clark, Eddie Downes, Russell Clymer, J Morse Ely, John Hutchinson, Pierce Fuller, Bobby Jones, all of Boston, and Marvin Perkins, John Edgren Lawrence Lyle, of Providence . . .

Miss Scudder attended the Beaver Country Day School, Ogontz School in Philadelphia, and studied in Paris . . . She is the daughter of Mr. Theodore T. Scudder of New York City . . . Mrs. Knight and her daughter are staying at the Ritz for a few days . . .

* * *

Mrs Philip Stockton in Sable Velvet

A SOCIALLY BRILLIANT AUDIENCE attended the opening night at the Wilbur Theater where Ruth Draper again enthralled . . . she is indeed the finest artist in the art of pantomime, no words can adequately describe her etchings of fo

Mrs. William E. Ladd, who is on the committee of 10 charities to benefit by these performances, attended in a black velvet evening wrap . . . Mrs. Philip Stockton was likewise in the sable velvet with lame cloak accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Jr., in scarlet velvet . . . Mrs. Dudley Howe was noted in the front rows with a large party . . .

In steel lace, Mrs. Clement Houghton was stunning as she enjoyed the sketches with a friend . . . In Mrs. James Jackson's party was her lovely daughter, Miss Helen, in sheer black lace . . . Isabella Gardner was decorative in trailing black chiffon with many tiny ruffles . . . Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth motored in from Milton . . . and from Concord we glimpsed Mrs. Frederick Winsor . . .

* * *

Mary Otis in Fashionable Audience

OTHERS IN THE HUGE THRONG who gathered in the lobby during the intermission were Mrs. Lawrence Mayo, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Miss Amy Sacker, Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. J. B Adams, Mrs J Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Hugh Cabot, Jr., Mrs. George Vaillant, who was in a party of a dozen or more . . .

Mary Otis

Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs Fitzroy Kelly, Mrs. J. B. Chamberlain, Miss Louise M. Coleman, Mrs. W. S. Feibiger, Mary Otis with a swain, very attractive in rust red Russian tunic . . . Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole and many other familiar faces interested in the welfare of the various good causes which will be helped.

* * *

Leaders at Colonial Premiere

THERE WAS A LARGE CROWD of first-nighters at the Colonial Theater for the premiere of The Farmer Takes a Wife . . . Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller wore a stunning lipstick red crepe . . . Mrs. John T. Boltomley was in black lace with white fur scarf . . . Mrs. Malcolm B. French wore a silver and white lame coat trimmed with sable . . . Mrs. Frederick Cullen wore a turquoise blue crepe trimmed with grey fox . . . Mrs. Franklin H. Hobb's new plum-blue crepe was smart . . . her daughter, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, wore a bittersweet red street dress . . . accompanied by Miss Louise Condit in black velvet wrap . . .

MISS BARBARA WENDELL TO WED HORACE SOULE OF BROOKLINE

CONCORD DEBUTANTE MAKES HER BOW TO SOCIETY

MISS ELIZABETH BROOKS, above, as she made her debut at a tea dance which was given in her honor at the Concord Country Club. The debutante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward Deering Brooks, of Concord and she is a provisional member of the Junior League. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Engagement Is Announced in Chicago

A VERY IMPORTANT Boston and Chicago a ... is announced in the announcement of Mr and Mrs Barrett Wendell, Jr. of Chicago of the engagement of their daughter Miss Barbara Wendell, to Horace ... of Brookline son of Mrs Horace Soule and the late Mr. Soule ...

Miss Wendell was to be married to ... on the season of 1933 ... she ... ended Miss Vesper ... the granddaughter of Mr. ... Wendell of Milton ... Mr Soule attended the Country Day School, and was graduated from Harvard in 1928. He is ... with Francis ... Ford & Co. in Paris. No ... has been announced for the ... date of Mr Wendell ...

Engaged

MISS BARBARA WENDELL, above, of Chicago, whose engagement to Mr. Horace Soule of Brookline has been announced

Mrs. Russell to Open Home for Concert

MRS. RICHARD M. PUSSELL ... to open her home ... at the concert at her home Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Jessie Woodrow Sayre Scholarship Foundation ... Miss Ada Comstock, Mrs. Eugene H. Cox ... Mrs. Francis R. Bird, and Mrs. James D. Conan ...

Mrs. Thomas A. Dyke and Mrs. James Ford will ... after the concert, and a group of young debutantes ... to be announced later, will usher ...

This party is one in a series of ... events ... on ... the events on the 27th of October.

Musical to Aid Federation Fund

MANY MEMBERS OF the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs ... headed by Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, president, will attend the musicale and tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Snow on Bay State road ...

The artists who will be presented by Madame Shaw de Lys, include Ruth Dale Ward, Marjorie Postell, and Rollie Rogers. Paintings by Miss Charlotte Lamson noted Boston artist will be exhibited before the tea ...

The musicale is being given to benefit the scholarship fund of the federation ...

Society Notes

AFTER THE RUN of the Milwood Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon the members of the club will be entertained at a hunt tea at the home of Mrs. William Wheelock, owner Greystone Farm in Hopkinton ...

First Lecture Is Given

MRS. WILLIAM L. GARRISON JR., Mrs. Henry Hornblower Mrs. Paul Bauder, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Miss Fanny Adams, Mrs. Samuel Hyde, Mrs. Hobbs, Lee, Mrs. Grenfel Hooper, and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor were among the patronesses appointed for the George Stewart McManus lectures, which began this morning at Mrs. Robert G. Dodge's music room at her home in Beacon street, Boston ...

Mr. McManus used Chopin as the theme of his discussion, and interpretations on the piano that morning at the first of his lectures and instructive series of musical lectures. Mrs. Frederick S. Peirce of Marlborough street was in charge of tickets for these lectures ...

Honeymooning in Bermuda

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILSON JR., are now enjoying a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, following their recent marriage in Brookline. The bride is the former Miss Helen Cameron Cooper, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hiram Marshall Cooper, now of Lansing, Michigan, and a graduate of the Erskine School.

Mr. Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Boston, was a U. T. He is associated in business ... member of the class of 1928 at M ... in Greenville, South Carolina ... where he and his bride will make their home ...

Music Clubs Hear Thure Hulten

Thure Hulten, Swedish baritone is guest artist today at the first musicale tea of the Massachusetts Federation of ... Music Clubs.

Babbach photo
Sheila Rosas

Mrs. Fred erick E. Snow of Bay State road is hostess. Other artists on the entertainment program are Ruth Dale Ward operatic contralto; Marjorie Postell, violinist, and Rollie Rogers and his muted strings.

Committee chairman in charge of the music is Madame Shaw de Lys. General chairman of the tea is Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rosas.

The general public is invited. Cash proceeds will be turned into a fund which the federation uses to assist in the education of talented young musicians. Mrs. Nelson W. Howard of West Roxbury is state federation president.

Aristos Club to Hold Halloween Party Next Week

THE HISTORIC SANDERS THEATER at Harvard University will be the scene of an unusual dance evening on Saturday, November 3 when the Aristos club of Greek Letter ... and Arts ... combine with ... a ... for the benefit of the Greek Relief Orphanage ...

Byzantine scenes will be remembered ... acquired, artistic performances at the John Hays Hammond Museum in Gloucester when for the first time Dr. John Hays Hammond ... opened the museum building for the kind of affair ...

This novel event is the ... of its kind in the United States is conducted by Mr. George Arvanitakis, from the province of Laconia in Greece ...

The program at Harvard ... ly be being announced ... a large group of dancing ... Finnish ... Czechoslovak and music lovers ... Among those ... Hellenic ... their support to the cause and will attend the concert are: His Grace Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; Professor Kenneth Conant of Harvard University, and the Honorable Harry ... ambassador to Washington. Photographs ... at Harvard and their wives have been invited as guests ...

* * *

Aristos Party

GHOSTS AND GOBELINS will stalk about the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza on Tuesday evening, October 30 when good fellows get together for the Aristos Club dance on Hallowe'en ...

Mary McGinty and Eva Mack are chairmen, have a large assisting committee busy with arrangements including, Helen Dyer, Hazel Brady, Katherine Kwan, Josephine Campana, Helen Fallon, Alice Carroll, Miriam Coffey, Cora Carty, Gladys Chisholm, Marie Flaherty, Emilie Dillon, Mary Harrington, Matice Hedges, Ellen Horian, Madeleine Griffin, Sadie Kelley, Mildred Collins, Helen Doherty, Kathleen Donahue, Louise Duffy, Kathryn Keveney, Katherine Krohn, Elizabeth Lundegan, Margaret Lee, Eileen McNamara, Marjorie Lynch, Dolores Newman, Genevieve Mackey, Carol Murnane, Ada M. Murphy, Marion McAllister, Julia McCarthy, Esther Norton and Marie O'Connor.

* * *

FRIENDS OF MISS M. Dorothea Leary of Dorchester were delighted to learn of her engagement to Mr. Paul Martin Sullivan of Cambridge Boston architect. Miss Leary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leary and is a popular singer in concert work in New England. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret L. Sullivan of Cambridge and is a graduate of Boston College and the Boston Architectural School. No date has been set for the wedding ...

* * *

Gala Event

PROPARVULIS CLUB will ushe ... Hallowe'en ... with a merry party at the Hotel Brunswick on October 29 with Miss Eliza beth O'Toole as chairman of arrangements. Her committee consists of Miss Dalton Davis, Campbell, Frances Ackers, Catherine Burr, Mary Broderick, Helen Cotter, Claire Doherty, Mary Driscoll, Alice Hagan, Kathryn Hartman, Margaret Lanergan and Mary Lefley ...

* * *

THE WEEK-END was gala ... Hostelgarie in the Metropolitan city. Guests at the Waldorf-Astoria were Mr and Mrs F J Hicks, Mr and Mrs. A F Cassesi, Mr and Mrs. H. T McRoy, Mr and Mrs. C H Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. D. S Sylvester ... at the Hotel Lucerne in New York was Mrs. M. Hanning ton of Boston ...

Woman Victim of Poison to Recover

The contents of a bottle of poison which she drank in a wash room at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, will not prove fatal for Miss Evelyn Holland, 24 of Harrison avenue, Roxbury, doctors at City Hospital announced today).

Concert to Benefit Orphanage

MISS MARY McGINTY, above, who is co-chairman for the Halloween dance which the Austin Club will hold at the Copley-Plaza on October 30

Sponsors for Benefits

ADDITIONAL PATRONESSES ... for the ... dance ... Mrs. ... of Mrs. William Dana ... assembly ... the ... November 3 ... Mrs. Morris Adam, Mrs. Henry Ames, Mrs. Alice F. Ames, Mrs. Frank G. Ayer, Mrs. Walter Appleton, Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Horace Binney and Mrs. Charles Stewart Bird ...

Also Henry G. Bradlee, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Henry Bryant, Mrs. John Bowles, Mrs. Robert C. Bray, Mrs. Austin C. Burton, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Miss Louise Cordis, Mrs. John J. Cornish, Mrs. Alfred Cox, Mrs. Wallace M. Campbell, Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. Austin W. Cheever, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Langstone Davis, Mrs. R. H. Bullstow Draper, Mrs. Harold W. Dana, Miss Edith Forbes, S. Bowne, Mrs. Henry G. Denham and Mrs. A. Wentworth Farnham ...

Also Mrs. Floyd DeGrout, Mrs. Percival Fessenden, Mrs. Frank Fahey, Miss Rose Hunt, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Charles B. Hoyt, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Mrs. Howard W. Lang, Mrs. Fred erick Leah and Mrs. Adolph Lendt ...

Catholic Union To Open Bridge Series Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at its clubhouse in Waterford square, the Catholic Union of Boston will conduct the first in a series of public bridge and whist parties. Play will commence at 8:30 o'clock and will be divided into two sessions ... auction bridge and straight whist ...

James J. Sullivan, vice president of the organization, a chairman of the committee on arrangements ... invited ... the following members: Francis J. O'Donnell, Frederick S. Wheaton, John J. Boyle, Arthur ... Gallivan and William R. MacDonald ...

With George A. Moore president presiding, the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Boston Kiwanis Club will be held this noontime in the auditorium of the Boston City Club. Guest speaker for the occasion will be James W. Kenney, director-in-chief of Boston Public Library ERA projects. Oscar Huntting will lead the songs ...

Members of the Boston Swimming Association will ... at their annual ball on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. The affair will be held at the Normandie Ballroom with Ben Lomas, vice president of the Association, in charge. H. Bradford Swan is general chairman for the event and Miss Jane Muir will act as secretary ...

The Players Club of Wellesley will produce three one-act plays ... Farewell to Arms, by Rockwell Kent, Dina Hall, School ...

The young Women's Service of Greater Boston, a charity organization, will conduct a benefit show on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7 at the Franklin Park Theater. Directors are Mrs. Sadie Krenasky and Mrs. Fannie Schulman are co-chairmen in charge of the affair ...

Members will install John A. Todd Jr. as junior vice commander of A.I Doncaster, Post 15, American Legion, at a meeting to be held at the post headquarters, 300 Columbia road on Thursday evening. The post will hold a penny sale on Friday, Nov. 8 ...

The annual turkey supper of the Women's Relief Corps of Watertown will be conducted today at 5 p. m. in G. A. R. Hall ...

The harvest whist party arranged by Court Lexington, Catholic Daughters of America, for the latter part of this month has been postponed. The affair will be held at a date to be announced ...

On Thursday evening, Court Marquise Catholic Daughters of America, will conduct its annual banquet and frolic in Obert's Bungalow, River street, Mattapan, with Mrs. Mary Donnelly acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements ...

U. S. Speaking Champ

Kansas City, Oct. 23—J. Ocelon Malouf, of Richfield, Utah, won the national public speaking championship of the Future Farmers of America Association here ...

B. U. Girls Greet Freshies Today

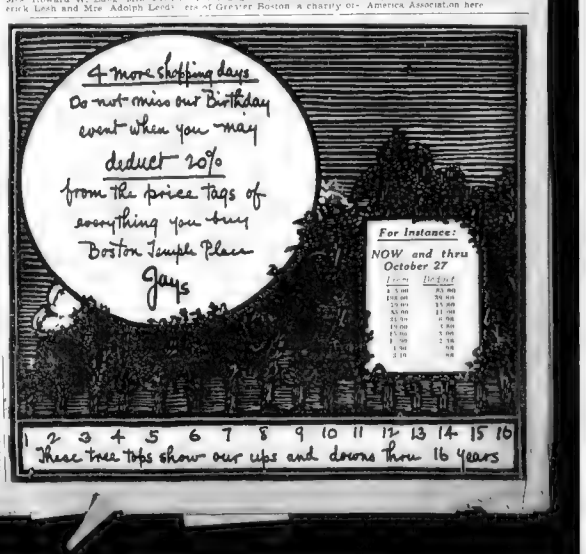
Girls at the Boston University college of practical arts and letters had their first tea this afternoon when the big sisters told the freshies what school is all about. The party was held at the Pioneer, Y. W. C. A. headquarters, under the auspices of the college unit ...

Virginia L. Twining, Torrington, Ct., senior, discussed 'What College Has Meant to Me.' Miss Anne Silver, alumna, also spoke. ●

40 Enrolled in Extension Course

Forty students, mostly teachers at Portsmouth, R. I. have enrolled in Harvard-Boston University Extension in a new extension policy which brings the "university to the student." Courses begin today ...

Tomorrow, at Haverhill, Professor Richard Doherty of the B. U college of business administration, will present "Current Economic and Social Problems." ●



COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

It's suggested in Pennsylvania that legislation be passed providing that tags reading Wild Ass of the Road" be displayed prominently on the cars of persons convicted of reckless driving.

That'd be just dandy! Imagine the competition among the younger element!

And visualize the avoirdupois of the first lad in the crowd to get this "Wild Ass of the Road" tag!

But it might be some kind of the tag said: "THIS IS A SLOW DRIVER; LOOK OUT!"

"WHILE ... [illegible] IN ... (Persons ... FARTHING ... amusement ... his parents ... fence ... A ... test for ... getting ... pot ...

I do not scorn ... The way I ... In fact I ... Like I ...

Bill Wiley.

Add similes—

Busy as foreign office spokesmen issuing statements designed to offset the reaction abroad to the last one.

Milestone on the path to civilization.

Stage ... adopt[ing] ... of marr... ... gift and ... Entertain... ... dings

Gals who hope to marry money Should not send their boy friends "sunnys."

IMAGINE THAT

"All work and no play is liable to warp one's personality, so with business — like precision I get aside certain evenings for social events to gain a lighter view of this strenuous business of having a screen career on your hands."—Mary Carlisle, movie actress.

And wives whose tongues are always wagging Leave husbands little time for bragging.

SUNSHINE HOUR
Mr. Whortleberry Has Consented to Say a Few Words

It is our purpose, on these daily broadcasts, to bring you dynamic messages from men of affairs. Our unselfish hope is that the busy men, who take time to speak to you through this department, electrify you with new energy and hope. Our guest today is the Hon. Kennelworth B. Whortleberry, who will say a few words concerning the business outlook. Mr. Whortleberry:

"I want everyone in my invisible audience to think of me as 'Ken.' Or, if you wish, 'Uncle Ken.' I am, as you know, a banker, so when I say something, you can rest assured that I know what I am talking about. The trouble with this country is that the bankers are too eager to help others, and the people never find time to help themselves. And do we get any thanks for it? No. Customers pass us by without speaking. It almost breaks my heart when one of my boys—as I call the depositors—gives me a limp handshake—or sticks out a foot in an effort to trip me. After all, we bankers are just human—and we don't like to be elbowed in elevators. Nor do we like to have men, seeking a loan, come up and pull our hats down over our eyes. It isn't right. It isn't fair. Now, in concluding, I merely wish to say that if I have left a message that helps you meet the difficulties of these dark days, I feel repaid for the time and trouble I took to address you. I guess I'll scram, now, and in the meantime remember me to the wife and kiddies."

Gals too thick around the hips Criticize the other's slips.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But this wash-tub will save you the trouble of taking setting-up exercises every morning, darling.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

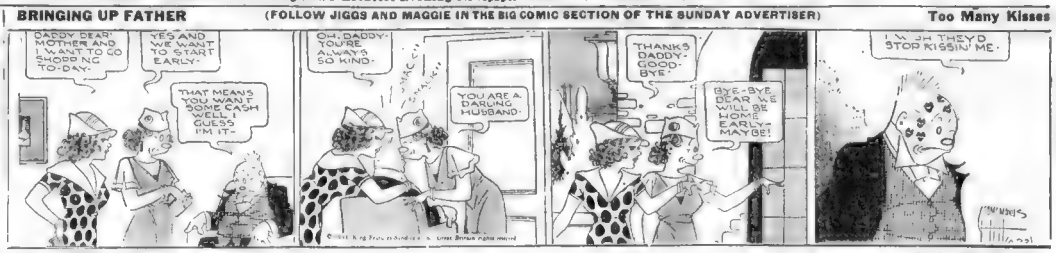
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

BRINGING UP FATHER
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Too Many Kisses


DADDY DEAR! MOTHER AND I WANT TO GO SHOPPING TO-DAY.
YES AND WE WANT TO START EARLY.
THAT MEANS YOU WANT SOME CASH WELL, I GUESS I'M IT.
OH, DADDY, YOU'RE ALWAYS SO KIND.
YOU ARE A DARLING HUSBAND.
THANKS DADDY. GOOD-BYE.
BYE-BYE DEAR WE WILL BE HOME EARLY—MAYBE!
I WISH THEY'D STOP KISSIN' ME.

JOE PALOOKA

Cat's Out of Bag!

HOLY SUFFRIN' MACKRAL—S'POSE JOE FINDS OUT TH' BONDS SUDDENLY BECOME WORTH A FORTUNE?
BUT CHANCES ARE THAT HE WONT.
KNOBBY! HEY KNOBBY—LOOK—SMOKEY JIST GIMME A TELEGRAM FROM FREDDY. IT'S GOT HIS NAME AT THE BOTTOM. I'LL READ IT TO YA.
NO—NO—GIVE IT TO ME—I'LL READ IT TO YOU GIMME IT—GIMME IT.
NO—I KIN READ—I WANTA READ IT MYSELF. HE SAYS—"I CERT'NY WISH T'CONGRACH'LATE YOU AN' KNOBBY BECUZ THE BONDS WENT WAY UP SO SUDDENT—"
OHHH—
(GEE, IT'S LONG)—"AN' NOW YOU KIN SELL 'EM FER PROBLY A MILLYUN AN' A HALF DOLLAR'S IN AMERICAN MONEY STOP I'M CERT'NY HAPPY AN' HOPE YOUSE ARE BOTH WELL—I CERT'NY MISS YOUSE MY FRIENDS AN'—"
TH' CAT'S OUTA TH' BAG.

POLLY AND HER PALS
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Echo of Former Self

KIN YOU PROVE THAT YOU'RE MAGGIE'S LONG LOST HUSBAND?
SURE, REMEMBER TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO WHEN MAGGIE CAME TO SPEND A WEEK WITH YOU?
YAS, AN' YOU WAS COMIN' TO TAKE HER AWAY AT THE END OF THE WEEK AN' DIDN'T!
I TOOK TO THE TALL TIMBER INSTEAD, SAMBO.
HEY MAGGIE! A-HOY!
HELLO? HELLO? I SWAN I COULDA SWORE I HEARD SAM'L—SHOUT?

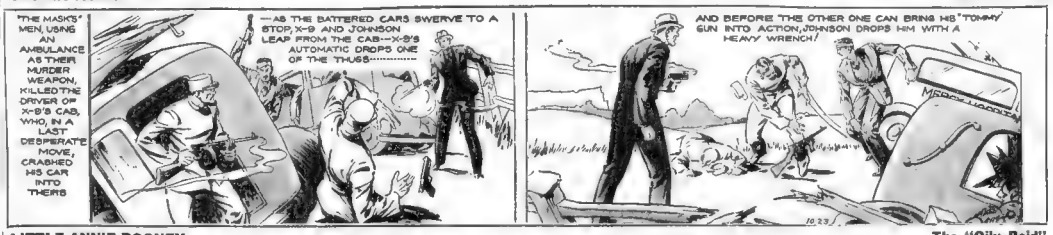
WAY OUT WEST
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

And That New Name

AND SO JIMMY AND THE TIGER HIE FOR THE RANCH TO GET A FEW DAYS REST, TAKING WITH THEM THE TIGER'S 15 SECOND K-O VICTORY OVER SWYFT PAYNE!
WAH-WAH-WA-HOO! HI, FELLERS! GET ME A HORSE - ANY O' HORSE!! — YE-OW-W!"
YEE-E-E-EE-AH-HOO-OO!
YA-HOO, BILL! HYAR COMES TIGER AN' AVELLIN' FER A HOSS — GIT 'IM A HOSS!"
HYAR Y'ARE, TIGER! NICE LIL' HOSS! JUS' A LIL' TOO QUICK FER US BOYS, BUT VERY LIKELY TH' HOSS YOU BEEN A-CRYIN' FER, I C'MON — BOY — JUS' THA SORT O' HOSS FER A PRIZE-FIGHTER — CLIMB ABOARD AN' DON'T LEAD WITH YER CHIN."
"SUFF'RIN' MIKE — WHERE'D — Y'GET — THIS CRITTER? — NOW I KNOW — I'M — BACK HOME — AN — AMONG PALS."
STAY WITH 'IM, SON. STAY WITH 'IM."
JES NEEDS DISCIPLINE — THA'S ALL!

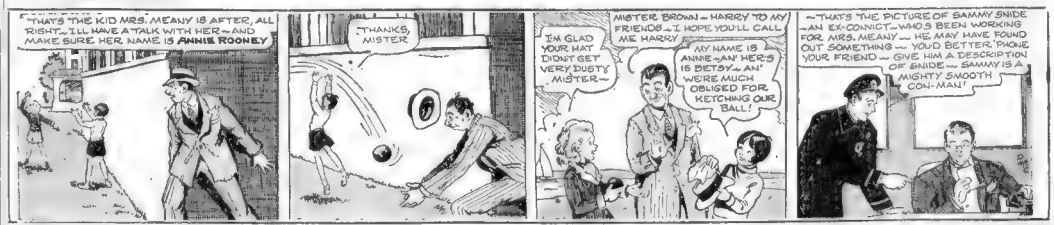
SECRET AGENT X-9

Men in White


"THE MASKS" MEN, USING AN AMBULANCE AS THEIR MURDER WEAPON, KILLED THE DRIVER OF X-9'S CAB, WHO, IN A LAST DESPERATE MOVE, CRASHED HIS CAR INTO THEIRS
—AS THE BATTERED CARS SWERVE TO A STOP, X-9 AND JOHNSON LEAP FROM THE CAB—X-9'S AUTOMATIC DROPS ONE OF THE THUGS—
AND BEFORE THE OTHER ONE CAN BRING HIS "TOMMY" GUN INTO ACTION, JOHNSON DROPS HIM WITH A HEAVY WRENCH!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The "Oily Bold"

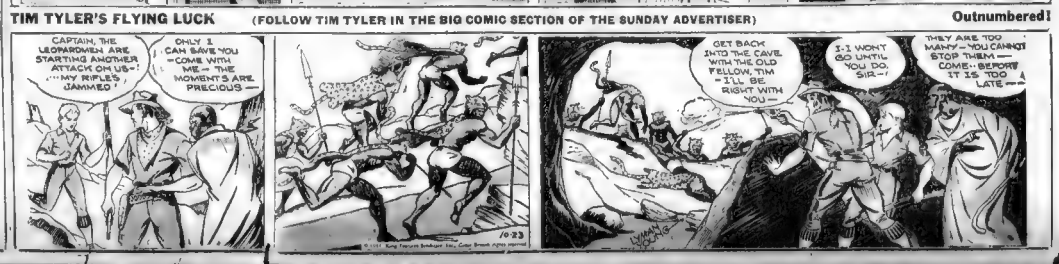

"THAT'S THE KID MRS. MEANY IS AFTER, ALL RIGHT—I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH HER—AND MAKE SURE HER NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY
—THANKS, MISTER
I'M GLAD YOUR HAT DIDN'T GET VERY DUSTY, MISTER—
MISTER BROWN—HARRY TO MY FRIENDS—I HOPE YOU'LL CALL ME HARRY
MY NAME IS ANNIE—AN' HER'S IS BETSY—AN' WE'RE MUCH OBLIGED FOR KETCHING OUR BALL!
—THAT'S THE PICTURE OF SAMMY SNIDE—AN EX-CONNICT—WHO'S BEEN WORKING FOR MRS. MEANY—HE MAY HAVE FOUND OUT SOMETHING—YOUD BETTER 'PHONE YOUR FRIEND—GIVE HIM A DESCRIPTION OF SNIDE—SAMMY IS A MIGHTY SMOOTH CON-MAN!

TIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

NOW ALL I GOT TO DO IS CLIMB OUT — THEN I'LL PULL YOU UP.
POPEYE — YOU'RE THE CLEVEREST MAN ON EARTH
SURE, I YAM — AREN'T ARE! ME AN GEORGE WASHINGTON
FINE! FINE! NOW WE CAN ALL CLIMB OUT. I'LL MURDER OSCAR, THE FIRST THING I DO
I BEGS PARDON
POPEYE, WHAT HAPPENED TO KING TORK?
HE BUMPED HIS CHIN ON ME FISH
OKAY, JUNE. PUT YER FOOT IN THE LOOP AN' I'LL PULL YA OUT.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Outnumbered!


CAPTAIN, THE LEOPARDMEN ARE STARTING ANOTHER ATTACK ON US! — MY RIFLES JAMMED!
ONLY I CAN SAVE YOU — COME WITH ME — THE MOMENTS ARE PRECIOUS —
GET BACK INTO THE CAVE WITH THE OLD FELLOW, TIM — I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU —
I WON'T GO UNTIL YOU DO, SIR —!
THEY ARE TOO MANY — YOU CANNOT STOP THEM — COME — BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE —

ROMANTIC 'SARI' MUSICALE BROADCAST TONIGHT

Glamorous Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera prima donna, will sing the role of the step-daughter in tonight's (WEEI) radio presentation of "Sari" by the cast of the Beauty Box Theater. Romance and comedy against a background of music reminiscent of the melodies of Strauss will make the offering exceedingly pleasing to the ears of air-addicts at 10:00 p. m.

Appearing with Miss Swarthout will be John Barclay, who takes the role of Pali Racz, old gypsy violinist, and Stepan Rudinoff, step - father of Sari. Two numbers to be heard which were whistled on Broadway in 1914 are "Love Has Wings" and "Sailing Through the Summer Night."

Lawrence Tibbett, singing star of radio, stage and screen, will be assisted by the Metropolitan Opera Chorus in his weekly recital this evening (WBZ-WBZA) at 8:30 o'clock, with Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra and John B. Kennedy. Highlights of the chorus's dramatic ballad and a modernistic rhythmical composition, will be included in the varied program.

Evan Evans, the popular ether singer who has been a guest star for the past three series featuring Isham Jones and his orchestra and a quartet directed by Leith Stevens this eve (WNAC) from 9:30 to 10 P. M. Isham will lead his musicians in a number of tunes played in that inimitable style so pleasing to ear-cuppers.

Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro, and Ed Wynn, Fire Chief, perform on their respective alloted times (WEEI) this eve from 9:00 and Ed at 9:30 P. M. Ben will introduce another of his candidates for radio stardom, and the Fire Chief of the Airwaves will continue his nonsensical news gathering as highlights of their half-hours.

Another Caravan load of music and merry-making brought to radio fans tonight by the Grand Hotel Casa Loma orchestra, Annette Hanshaw and Waltzr O'Keefe, comical-chief-of-ceremonies. Pee Wee Hunt and Kenny Sargent will handle the vocalizing for Glen Gray's boys this stand.

Augmented with new features, the "Columbia Variety Hour" will return to the air this afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. over WNAC channels. A 38-piece symphonic-dance orchestra, under Freddie Rich, with Johnnie Green acting as guest conductor, will hold the spotlight.

Radio personalities to be heard from include Fray and Braggiotti, piano teams; Vera Van, singer of love ballads, Nick Lucas, fast-picking troubadour; the Do Re Mi Girls and Vic and Sade, both master musical combinations.

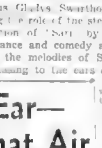
That well known radio actress Gertrude Hitz, has returned to other waves and will be heard in a starring role in the dramma, "The Fog Has Ears," to be aired this evening (WBZ) at 8:00 o'clock as a presentation of the Crime Clues chiefs . . .

This Ear— —That Air

By N. F. T.

Still the big professional names move into the microphone schedules. Indeed, there is scarcely a celebrity in any walk of life who has not had at least a day or night on the air. Next of the concert stars to step up and collect some of the apparently plentiful sponsor shekels is Geraldine Farrar, the famous American operatic soprano.

Geraldine Farrar are indeed few and far between of late. Retiring from the Metropolitan Opera Company at the height of her career, the diva makes the proposed performance of next Sunday night her first in over a year. It is to be during that weekly motor car symphonic hour. Walter Damrosch, dean of American radio conductors, will direct the orchestra for the guest appearance of Miss Farrar.



N. F. T.

BREEZY BITS

Dan Landi, of the Landi trio and White, isn't ashamed to admit that he drove a truck in his home town of Scranton, Pa. . . Dan says there's no reason why an honest driver shouldn't become a singer on the radio. Certainly not! Furthermore the same viewpoint could be applied the other way around. . . Lawrence Tibbett, encouraged by admirers who tell him he is versatile to a marked degree, now declares he will try his hand at singing "Old Louis Bluer" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" very soon . . So high is the feeling down New York way against Bruno Hauptmann the Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, that the radio rajahs have been unable to find a studio actor who will even play the Hauptmann part in a dramatic version of late developments in the case. . . Kay St. Germaine, the beauteous brunette songstress now warbling with Anson Weeks and his orchestra at the Statler here, landed her berth with the band boys while vacationing in Frisco after her graduation from high school in Portland, Ore. Kay always wanted to visit the rock bound coast of New England, too.

Never failing to be impressive, yet not return as a "make - believe" man, President Roosevelt appeared to be at his very best last night. That, it must be admitted, is GOOD.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M 990 K—WBZ—303 M 1230 K—WNAC—244M 1410 K—WAAB—213 M 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M 830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30	Produce Report	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Studio Program	Trudy Thomas	12:30
12:45	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Studio Program	Variety Program	12:45
1:00	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	George Hall Music	Hill Billy Tunes	Dance Music	1:00
1:15	Brunoco's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	George Hall Music	Vocal Recordings		1:15
1:30	Health Review	Vic and Sade	Volga Ensemble	Farm and Garden	Vocal Recordings	Rayo's Music	1:30
1:45	Music Hour	N. E. Agriculture	Musical Affairs	Luncheon Music	Vocal Recordings	Mirrored Life	1:45
2:00	Music Hour	Texas Cowboys	French Princess	Mixed Quartet		Dons, Bloe, McLaughlin	2:00
2:15	Music Hour	Texas Cowboys	Romantic Drama	Anderson's Music		Homely Men	2:15
2:30	Male Quartet	Cooking School	School of Air	Piano Recital	H.M.A. offers a	Reads of Romance	2:30
2:45	Soloist	Cooking School	School of Air		variety of programs	Reads of Romance	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	ERA Orchestra	Variety Hour	Recordings	over the air-	ERA Civic Chorus	3:00
3:15	The Wise Man	ERA Orchestra	Variety Hour	Recordings	waves tonight, in-	ERA Civic Chorus	3:15
3:30	Woman's Revue	Music Magic	Variety Hour	Organ Tones	cluding the Moral	Sports Recordings	3:30
3:45	Woman's Revue	Music Magic	Variety Hour	Organ Tones	Debating Team, an	Sports Recordings	3:45
4:00		Betty and Bob	Little Women	Recordings	hour of Ben Hoff-	Sports Recordings	4:00
4:15	Music Clubs	Soloist	Positive Stunts	Recordings	man's Music, and	Sports Recordings	4:15
4:30	Jester's Trio	Davis' Music	Educational Program	Recordings	two one-act plays	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Soloist	Davis' Music	Variety Hour	Recordings	given by the Staley	Sports Recordings	4:45
5:00	Sterney's Music		Organ Recital	Messmer's Music	Players.	Sports Recordings	5:00
5:15	Sterney's Music	N E Agricultural	Fairy Tales	"Skippy"		Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	"Little Women"	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Maet		Fallon's Music	5:30
5:45	Buddy and Blake	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Miniatures	Talk by Fiorelli	Fallon's Music	5:45
6:00	"Whitman	Air Adventurers		Dick Regent Music	Dance Music	Rosario's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattles" Whitman	Republican Campaign	Merry-Go-Round	Bobby Benson	Dance Music	Ralph Nyland	6:15
6:30	Dean Moore, rhymes	Farmers' Almanac	James M. Curley	Secret Agent X-9	Dance Music	Political Speaker	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor Time	Lowell Thomas	Republican Com.	Music Understanding	Political Talk	Sports Talk	6:45
7:00	Football Stories	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		Mandolin and Guitar	Paul Barry, Songs	7:00
7:15	Lum and Abner	Lum and Abner	Jack Pine Bill	Musical Melodies	Piano		
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Musical Memories	Jack Smith	Wingate's Golf Tips	Vocalists and Piano		
7:45	Big Freddie Miller	Musical Memories	Bobby Hartley	Alderer's Music	Boston Minstrels		
8:00	Rossman's Music	Crime Club	Lavender and Lace	ERA Orchestra	Debating Team		
8:15	Rossman's Music	Crime Club	Lavender and Lace	ERA Orchestra	Debating Team		
8:30	Wayne King Music	Lawrence Tibbett	"Melodians"	ERA Orchestra	Debating Team		
8:45	Wayne King Music	Lawrence Tibbett	"Melodians"	ERA Orchestra	Debating Team		
9:00	Ben Bernie	Lawrence Tibbett	Bing Crosby	Steven's Music	Hoffman's Music		
9:15	Ben Bernie	Clem Stevens	Bing Crosby	Steven's Music	Hoffman's Music		
9:30	Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music	Davis' Music	Hoffman's Music		
9:45	Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music		Hoffman's Music		
10:00	Gladys Swarthout	Duck Grant	Glen Gray's Music	Veterans' Program	One Act Plays		
10:15	Gladys Swarthout	Clem Gray	Glen Gray's Music	Veterans' Program	One Act Plays		
10:30	Gladys Swarthout	Rinso' Music	NRA Speaker	Alexander's Music	One Act Plays		
10:45	Gladys Swarthout	Rinso' Music	Musical Rhymster	at 11:30 over	Talk by Fiorelli		
11:00		Farmers' Almanac		WAAB.			
11:15	Voice of Romance	Campo's Music	Little's Music	Fisher's Music			
11:30	Hall's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music	Basse's Music	Alexander's Music			
11:45	Hall's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music	Basse's Music	Alexander's Music			
12:00	King's Music	Coleman's Music	Lucas' Music				
12:15	King's Music	Coleman's Music	Lucas' Music				
12:30	Felix's Music	Simon's Music	Light's Music				

Twomey's Boston Minstrels give a performance over this station at 7:45 tonight.

FEATURE NOTE!

Hear Alice Brien, Joe Dunn and Benny McLaughlin in their interpretation of popular songs over WHDH this afternoon at 2:00.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJ—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Tune Slowly for Europe.

You Hear Him on the Radio

Ted Fio-Rito . . . And not Fiorito . . . Ace Fiorito . . . Never Fier-Rito . . . Who is band leader . . . And Showman . . . Of "Hollywood Hotel" . . . And has written 75 hit tunes . . . Including "Three on a Match" . . . "Now That You've Gone" . . . And "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

A Newark, N. J., boy . . . Who inherited his talent from his parents . . . Eugenia Conta Lupo . . . Star of light operas in Italy . . . And Louis Fio Rito . . . Musician in symphony orchestras . . . And who has a brother, Richard . . . Also an orchestra leader . . .

Ted left high school to go pro . . . As a pianist in a movie house . . . At $5 a week . . . And it was a proud day . . . And less to Atlantic City . . . Where he became pianist with Vincent Gorman's Orchestra . . . When only 18.

His first radio venture was in 1919 . . . When he out-pioneered most entertainment pioneers . . . By operating his own station . . .

WIBO . . . While playing at Edgewater Beach Hotel . . . In Chicago . . . Later selling his station.

Later he went on the regular air waves . . . And his name has been made chiefly in the West . . . Where he also has appeared in a number of pictures . . . Including sweetheart of Sigma Chi" . . . And "Air Tonic" . . . And "Hot Air" . . . And now a confirmed bachelor . . . With an apartment partner only a canary . . . Named "Mr. Peabody."

Ted has uncovered many stars . . . One of them being Vera Van . . . Who is regarded as surgeons' whites . . . Because he is interested in medicine . . . And reads everything concerning medicine that he finds.

TED FIO-RITO

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Phil Saltman, who inherited a piano.

Orange Cake Always Among Most Favorite Ones

By MARTHA LEE

Can you choose your favorite cake? Difficult, isn't it, when there is such a variety—chocolate, orange, sponge, spice, pound—all good and all appealing.

Do be sure to serve fresh cakes every time.

ORANGE CAKE

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 cup cocoanut
2-3 cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
5 tablespoons orange juice
3 tablespoons water
2 eggs

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Add lemon and orange rinds to butter, and cream thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with combined fruit juice and water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer cake pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Spread orange butter frosting between layers and on sides of cake.

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

4 tablespoons butter
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Orange coloring

Cream the butter. Add one-half of sugar gradually. Stir in the unbeaten egg yolk and the orange rind. Add the rest of the sugar alternately with the orange juice as the frosting becomes thick. This frosting should be very creamy when spread, to avoid hardening. Frost between layers and on sides and top of cake. Dilute a little bit of orange coloring in a small amount of water. Pour over cake. Rub lightly and evenly through the cocoanut. Sprinkle the top and sides with tinted cocoanut.

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup water

Sift flour once measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add ¾ cup sugar and orange rind to eggs, and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and lemon-colored; add remaining sugar gradually, beating very thoroughly; then orange juice and water. Add flour gradually, beating enough to keep batter smooth after each addition. Bake in ungreased tube pan in moderate oven (350 deg F.) 35 minutes, or until done.

TWO-STEP DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup water
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine chocolate, sugar and water in saucepan; place over low flame and cook until mixture is smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; let stand until cold, stirring occasionally.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then cold chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to stranded, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

MAKING FOOD HISTORY

A NEW FOOD THRILL for every member of the family. Frankfurters made with wine. Raises the humble frankfurter to the new place of honor in the home. It is the wine in them that makes them taste so deliciously different so easily digested. Can be enjoyed by all. Serve boiled, broiled, toasted or steamed. 35c a pound.

THE OCCASIONS when we serve cheese are very frequent. Particularly these cool fall days, we find ourselves serving Welsh Rarebit or Fondue and cheese, apple pie with cheese, et cetera. There is a sale on at the A. & P. store at 20 Park street and it would be well worth your while to buy some of their fine cheeses. Especially good is Roquefort cheese. Excellent chilled as a dessert, or use in salads or as a garnish. Cook with meats, which adds so much to both appearance and flavor. These are selling at two tins for 25c.

A POPULAR BRAND of salted, mixed nuts in tins are now back on the market. Not made during the Summer months. Delicious flavor. One-pound tin, 65c.

ARE YOU HAVING a Hallowe'en Party—a good old fashioned ghost evening? If you are, let us send you some suggestions for games, and food to be served, ideas for decorations and party favors. Send along a loose 3c stamp for the five pages.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for those who say "I'll do or die." The waist-line, delicately flavored wheat muffin takes the starch out for the weight-watchers, and the high protein content increases the general health and satisfies the hunger. Popular also with those who would keep slim, as well as those who would be. Tender accompaniment for the soup or salad course. Or the correct foundation for canapes, etc. 25c a generous package.

OLD-FASHIONED Maine chowder comes in a new concentrated form. The clams are cut in pieces, potato, pork and onion added. All that it is necessary to do is add 1½ quarts of hot milk to have a delicious New England clam chowder. If you prefer the New York style, add tomatoes, vegetables and thyme. 25c a tin.

A COMBED-CLEANED carpet sweeper has all the dirt loosened from it as the brush revolves by a comb which is inside. There is also an attachment so that the brush can be adjusted to use on either short pile rugs or long pile rugs. Something new in a carpet sweeper. Very exceptional value. $6.45.

BRAND OF GRAPE JUICE which is well known for its quality and excellence is available at very low prices. Two pint-size bottles, 29c; seven for $1, or a case of two dozen for $3. Good to have on hand for use in punches, jellied salads, desserts, fruit cups, etc.

CORN NIBLETS—the dried corn packed in tins, have all the flavor and characteristics of corn on the cob. May be used for all the dishes in which fresh corn is called for. 15c a 12-oz. tin, or two for 25c.

I SHALL BE DELIGHTED to tell you the where and how much of all the above items, if you will send me the column, with your name and address and a loose 3c stamp, or telephone Martha Lee, at L'Berty 4600.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

SEAGRAM OPENS OFFICE HERE

For the convenience of New England distributors and dealers, Seagram Distillers' Corporation has opened an office in the Park Square Building.

Since the company shipped its first carload of whiskeys to S. S. Pierce Company, in February, 1934, under the direction of R. E. Cass, a volume in excess of $3,500,000 has been built up.

The company's policy, as old as the House of Seagram itself, is most conservative in its expansion program.

This explains why Seagram did not open its New England offices until it was assured that the public would endorse its products for their quality and reputation—the same as it has been the case in all other parts of the country.

Janet Cates to Be X-9 Entertainer

Janet Cates, Secret Agent X-9 Club member from Wyola street, Dorchester, will be the entertainer tonight on the weekly broadcast of the club over Station WAAB from 6:30 to 6:45.

The young member of the organization is a singer of note and fellow members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club are in for a treat. The Big Chief will be on hand as usual to tell club members all the latest news in the organization.

Best Bets Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WEEI—Little Women, a dramatic presentation.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ Musical Memories with Edgar Guest, poet, and Joseph Koestner's music.

9:00 P. M.—WAAB—A half hour of songs by Bing Crosby and the Boswell Sisters.

10 P. M.—WAAB—Song of Union Veterans program.

U. S. Publishers Answer Canada Paper Threat

New York, Oct. 23—Following a joint meeting of directors and the two-point committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York yesterday, the following bulletin was released to the membership.

"The open threat of interference by Premier Taschereau of Quebec with the further business activities of the St. Lawrence Mills Paper Company, if the latter persists in carrying out contracts duly entered into with certain American publishers, gives rise to grave question as to the validity and dependability of contracts made with Quebec companies, not only by publishers but by all corporations.

"Should Premier Taschereau and certain Canadian banks, by unusual restrictions imposed upon the St. Lawrence Mills Paper Company, succeed in establishing a precedent whereby contracts between Quebec mills and United States publishers may be arbitrarily broken, the committee and the newsprint committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association will be compelled to advise its members to turn their attention immediately to other available potentials of newsprint supply.

HOWARD DAVIS, President "American Newspaper Publishers Assn."

Canadian Exports May Be Hit by Order

By Universal Service

Ottawa, Oct. 23—If American newspaper publishers follow the threatened advice of Howard Davis, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, to follow the new newsprint sources, Canadian exports of this commodity would suffer heavily, according to figures issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The figures issued by the bureau showed that total exports of newsprint from Canada amount to 2,930,000 for September, at the end of this amount, $5,151,000 in newsprint is exported to the United States. Thus if all American newspapers procured newsprint outside Canada the Canadian newsprint export industry would find itself reduced to a mere fraction of its present size.

It was recalled the recent statement of Premier Taschereau of Quebec, which led to the Davis statement, threatened action by the provincial government to prevent newsprint companies from pursuing their prices to remain at the present "low level."

WRESTLING
MECHANICS BUILDING
TUNE IN TONIGHT
WAAB-1030
RADIO STARS
"ACTION AND THRILLS" . . . and between falls a variety of entertainment . . . produced by
COMMERCIAL BREWING CO.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 6:30
STATION WNAC
And the Yankee Network
James M. Curley
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
GOVERNOR
Subject:
"OFF THE WELFARE ROLLS"
Other N. Shelton, R. Northrop, M. J. Rough.

Daughters of Venus

By Robert Terry Shannon

Von Guerdon and Juliet Talk About Life and Love, But Find Selves Kept Apart

CHAPTER XXXI

Juliet went home that night with her emotions mingled. Pity for Madame Hubert, sympathy for O'Hara.

And running through everything was the painful suspense of Gottlieb's hegira to New York. Success would bring her a fortune, but she dare not believe it would actually happen.

Nothing in her life experience had ever adjusted her to the consciousness of wealth.

"There's one thing about steak and onions," said Katie, after they sat down at table, "they may not be fashionable, but they're certainly nourishing."

But Juliet observed that Katie ate little of the steak and none of the onions. "Don't you like your own cooking?" she asked.

"I mustn't touch the onions—goin' out tonight."

"With one of your men friends?"

"You said it."

"If I were you," said Juliet kindly "I wouldn't say you said it to people. Sounds a little impolite, don't you think? A little negligence in speech is rather attractive but things like 'on yeah' and I gotcha always seem a little stupid. You want me to check you up on those things, don't you?"

"You betcha," returned Katie vigorously. "But I guess you'll have to refuse me by degrees. I get the idea though. We wear more clothes for people to see, so why shouldn't we use nice language for them to hear."

"Splendid. Now about your friend. I don't want to be a busybody, but perhaps my own experience might help you. Do you want to tell me what sort of a chap he is?"

"Oh, he's nobody to worry about," said Katie slyly. "You know him already."

Juliet's brows contracted quickly as intuition stabbed her "O Hara"—I thought you'd guess it," responded Katie easily. "I'm not a double crosser—but I knew you wouldn't care. Sure, Mr. O'Hara's my boy friend. I've been out with him twice already, and we're going to a picture show tonight."

"Is he calling here for you?"

"No. I'm going to meet him. You don't mind, do you?"

"I do mind Mr. O'Hara rather making a secret of it. You're under my protection and there's no reason why you shouldn't have him call here for you. At least I hope there isn't."

That's exactly what I feel," said Katie. "But I guess he was kinda embarrassed. Anyway, I thought I'd tell you. You aint sore, are you?"

SMILES GRACIOUSLY

Juliet smiled graciously. "Why should I be? I have no claims on O'Hara. All the same, I think he might have acted more sporting about it."

"You don't know him like I do," said Katie earnestly. "He works so hard that he gets awfully nervous, and sometimes he has to drink quite a lot. I understand him g'wan I sort of cheer him up, you know, talk with him and—"

"Are you in love with O'Hara?"

A little tide of color crept up Katie's white throat and suffused into her cheeks.

"Yes I am, and I'm not ashamed of it either."

"Of course you're not ashamed!" returned Juliet hastily. "But—do you think he loves you?"

"He said so yes. I don't care about that, though. Probably he just plays around with me to pass the time 'cause he's lonesome and upset. He likes me on account I'm a good sport and I'm not going to give him any arguments. See how I mean?"

Juliet got up from the table.

"That's a confident way for you to feel," she said politely. "I'm sure you're a real consolation to him."

"Well, I thought I'd tell you—" began Katie, but Juliet, moving away.

In her dressing room Juliet methodically put on a hat and the belted blue coat Men, she thought, were such animals.

"Are you goin' out, Miss Juliet?" asked Katie.

"Obviously," returned Juliet, leaving.

What she felt, Juliet assured her self secretly, was not jealousy. Katie certainly was not be blame. She stopped to look at a jeweler's brilliant window and something softened in her heart.

She moved away from the jeweler's window and, unconsciously, turned a corner off the boulevard that led down a dimmer street.

Suddenly she came down the steps of a great apartment house with a canopied entrance and a brilliant marble foyer.

CURIOUS CHANNELS

"Good evening. Are you calling on me? You know, this is where I live—"

It was Von Guerdon.

"Why, I had no idea I was in your neighborhood!" she exclaimed, a little startled.

He smiled his mysterious and self-contained smile.

"Remember what I told you once? Our unconscious desires travel through curious channels to obtain their outlet. Whether you knew it or not, you must certainly wanted to call on me. We always seek what we need, do we not, dear Juliet?"

"Do we?"

"Indeed yes. And here is my car—faithful beast—waiting at the curb to carry us far away. In with you!"

Juliet obeyed meekly. "Where are we going?"

"That," said Von Guerdon, drawing on a pair of buckskin gloves, "remains to be seen."

With effortless ease Von Guerdon's car took the night-shrouded road and as the miles sped by, they lent closer and closer to the sea.

For the first time in miles Juliet spoke.

"Where are we going, to Mexico?"

"Not quite."

Von Guerdon slowed the car, and turned down a short strip of private road that led directly into a white sandy stretch of a deserted beach. Turning off the lights he helped Juliet from the roadster.

From the back compartment of the car Von Guerdon produced a soft folded rug, and they spread it just out of reach of the cold waters that slithered up to their feet, and swished back again restlessly into their own froth and foam.

"The dark sea—how gloomy it is at night," said Juliet. "Almost as if gone a thousand years it'll still be rolling and billowing out there. Do you ever think how very little we are important as we flatter ourselves?"

"We must be even more important than we imagine," Von Guerdon replied. "The sea never changes—but we go on developing forever. That's why we're glad we are alive. No, you and I are infinitely superior to that great unconscious monster."

They fell silent and gave up talking. For Juliet a heavy sadness hung in the moist air and, presently, Von Guerdon saw a tear steal down her cheek.

"It is best," he said, "that we look up at the stars. They are more encouraging."

"I'll try—to find peace . . ." she breathed faintly.

She turned her eyes away from her and watched breakers farther out colliding and turning into gray spume that rolled in long ridges of rock that jutted from the land. The impulse to gather Juliet into his arms was almost irresistible, but he fought it down.

She did not want his arms around her and he knew it.

All of his life he had dreamed of this girl—probably the finding of her had been the whole purpose of his existence. This must be the truth, for he had never been able to give anything of his real self to another woman.

He had waited, he had sought her, and he had found her . . .

To realize that she did not want him was like drinking a cup of slow poison. It was like life violating its own purpose. Words, arguments, pleadings, would not help him. Too, his pride had reached the point beyond which he could not pass.

Von Guerdon was not a philosopher, but somewhere in all this, he decided, was the blind working of a force, a will, mightier than his own!

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Read in the next instalment how Madame Hubert quarrels with Juliet about O'Hara.

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BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

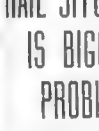
18

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

RAIL SITUATION IS BIGGEST PROBLEM

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

October seems to be the season for financial conventions. With the American Bankers Association Washington gathering well under way the investment bankers are



Richard Whitney

now in session at [illegible] of their annual convention at [illegible] Waldorf-Astoria [illegible] New York [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] important issues [illegible] are to be discussed [illegible] think will be that concerning the [illegible] tion. Railroad earnings and credit during the past year will be considered in detail. The present rail situation will be compared with that of the nineties and credit restriction and other factors preventing similar measures today will come in for careful analysis.

• • •

Briefs: It looks as though the bankers, incidentally, thought it was their turn at bat . . . And they were making up for lost time, judging by the criticism leveled at the administration . . . Apparently the investment bankers intend going in for very little of the same . . . Good judgment, we think . . . As is the probable election of James M. Beck, a good financial publicity name, for one of the vice-presidencies . . . Politicians are also carrying their cases to the people . . . And a bit of the same strategy by investment bankers will do more good than anything else.

• • •

From a stock market angle we are becoming decidedly cautious. The failure of the list to push its way into new high ground is not encouraging for the near term. One doubtedly a good bit of stock around highs but that proves such a barrier to the advance has been seen away. But the last shown a real [illegible] out. We are going to count on it. Traders should lighten up and be prepared to buy at level some 4 to 6 points lower down. For the present investment accounts need not be disturbed at all. Consider they are 100 per cent insured.

• • •

Shorts: Principal market fault is that rails fail to respond to carry through on the upside . . . A few sessions of irregularity, higher prices are hoped for, would provide liquidating opportunities . . . But we would not hope and wait for too much . . . Allow for a dull reaction to the 92 level, we have previously spoken of, at least . . . As for the buying side we would take our time . . . The first selloff should not be looked on as the only chance we will have to pick up stocks.

• • •

Abbot Markell, of Brown's Letters of Boston, has furnished the writer with some excellent forecasts of building conditions in New England. Especially in the Metropolitan Boston district. So much we write that today he tells us that the outlook for the building trades during the next few years is very promising, we are passing along the word of one of the really competent business analysts. Millions of dollars worth of public and private projects are in process of being estimated and awarded.

• • •

Notes: We are in no wise anxious to commit ourselves to the bear side and do not want comments on a possible reaction above to be so construed. The market is better for an occasional clearing . . . And buying does during such reactions is a decided help. A position as close to the lows as is possible . . . We would even with-hold purchase of a low priced issue such as Armour common for the present . . . Given a bit of luck it may be possible to pick it up under 6.

Crude Rubber Steady

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were quiet and steady, 15-750 34 higher. October 14.09@, December 14.02b, January 14.28b, March 14.56-58.
b—Bid.

Sluggishness Is Seen As Dashing Hope of Traders

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The market by its sluggishness is dashing the hope of those who expected prices would discount the bankers' convention.

Apparently the "show me" attitude is still dominant and the . . . will wait until President Roosevelt's speech is delivered tomorrow night before doing anything.

One leading Washington survey contained an important item regarding the rails.

This was the statement that discussions are being held regarding the possibility of swapping B. & O. debentures for depressed rail bonds . . . If this occurred and 3 per cent debentures were exchanged for liens that average several G per cent, fixed charges could be reduced to the point here even the tottering roads would begin to see daylight.

Rumors that processing taxes with the benefit rendered by recently by such issues as National Biscuit, or Procter & Gamble.

That rumor in Jones & Laughlin preferred was a surprise.

It's something to see any of the steel shares get busy these days

Hope of another regular American Telephone dividend next month was brightened by reports that Illinois Bell was likely to resume payments at the next board session.

In the old days an event like the England-Australia air derby would have brought a big spree in the aviation stocks.

Power output on a seasonal basis should be going up steadily from now on.

BOSTON STOCKS POINT LOWER

Leading issues pointed toward lower prices on today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was [illegible]

New England Telephone lost a point while U. S. Smelting was down more than 3.

Issues fractionally lower included American Telephone, Amoskeag, Anaconda, United Fruit and United Shoe.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was firm and gained nearly a point. Eastern Gas & Fuel Stores was up more than 1.

Swift International, Torrington and Gillette gained fractionally.

Edison was easy.

Grains Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Oct. 23 (INS)—Corn ran a firmness at Liverpool and a scarcity of offerings sent grains moderately higher here today. Trade was mixed at the start with support fair.

Wheat rose ¼ to ⅝ up, corn ¼ down to ⅛c up and oats ⅛c up.

Wheat, new, December 97¼ to 97⅝, May 91¾ to 87⅝, July 92½ to 92⅞.

Corn, new, December 73¾ to 75, May 77¼ to 77¾, July 77¾; old, December 76⅝.

Oats, new, December 50¼, May 48⅝.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—In generally quiet trading cotton futures moved somewhat higher today in the continued lack of new speculative buying prevented any sustained advance and checked the upswing at levels about 25 cents a bale above the previous finish.

Noon quotations were 2 to 6 points higher. December up 3 at 12 28; January up 4 at 12 32; March up 2 at 12 36, and July up 2 at 12 43.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	2 30
700 Fawn Mining	.35	.35	.35
50 United Verde	4¼	4¼	4¼
150 Yeasties Prod	3	2¾	3

Bank Statement

Boston balance..... $18,000,000
Boston clearance $33,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chg.
Am Can	103⅝	103¼	103⅜	+⅛
Am British	7	6¾	7	
Am Tel	110¼	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Amoskeag	10¾	10¾	10½	
Avia Sec Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Balt & Ohio	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cal & Hecla	6	6	6	
Chrysler	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Comwth So	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Con Gas	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cop Range	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss W	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
E G & F Amo	6	6	6	
do pr	58¼	58	58	+⅜
Edison	119¼	118⅞	119	
Elec H & S	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Str	66⅜	65¾	65¾	+1⅛
Gen Elec	18¼	18¼	18½	
Gen Elec ap	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gillette	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Hygrade Syl	20	20	20	
Kennecott Cp	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
Mass Util	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mont Ward	24⅛	24	24	
N E Tel	98	96½	96½	—1⅜
New Haven	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Packard	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Penn R R	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Pond C P	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Reo	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Shannon	20c	20c	20c	
Std Brands	29	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Sullivan Mach	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Swift & Co	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Un Fruit	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
United Drug	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Un Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Un Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛	
United Fruit	72¾	72¼	72¾	— ⅛
Un Gas Imp	14	14	14	
United Shoe	70	69½	69¾	— ⅛
U S Smelt	14¾	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
U S Steel	33½	33⅛	33½	
Utah Metal	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Westinghouse	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛

BONDS

E Mass 4½	50	50	50	+1½
Pond Cr'k 7s	131	131	131	+1

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
Alles & Fisher	14	14	14
Allied Mills	7¾	7¾	7¾
Alum Co of Am	50	50	50
Am Cyanam B	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Am Gas & El	19¾	19¼	19¼
Amer Superpower	1	1	1
Asso Gas & E A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Asso G & E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Atl Coast Fish	8¼	8¼	8¼
Atlas Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas Plywood	16¾	16¾	16¾
Bohack H C	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cable Radio Tube 15-16	⅝		15,16
Celanese of A 1 pf	90	91	
Cent Pub Ut	11 16	11 16	11 16
Cen St E 7pcpf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chief Consolid	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cities Serv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cities Serv pf	15	15	15
Colum G&E cvpf	73¼	73¼	73¼
Consumers Pwr	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cons Aircraft	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Gas Balt	61¼	61¼	61¼
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crown Ck Int A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Davpt Homery	18¾	18¾	18¾
Distillers Ltd	22¾	22½	22½
Distillers Seagrams	14¾	14¾	14¾
East St Epcv pf A	7	7	7
Elec B & S	9¾	9¾	9¾
Elec P Asso A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Elec P Asso B	3⅛	3	3
Empire Pow pf stk	8	8	8
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fajardo Sug Co dbr rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fairey Avia	6	6	6
Ford Motor Ltd	10¾	10¾	10¾
Ford Motor Can A	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gen Elect Ltd	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen Investing	5	5	5
Gen Pub Ut pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gen Alden Coal	22¾	22¼	22¼
Gimbel Cnd Stx	50	50	50
Gold Seal Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Mfg vtc ext	13¼	13	13
Greyhound Corp	17	17	17
Gulf Oil	52¾	52¾	52¾
Hazeltine Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Hollinger Mines	20¾	20¾	20¾
Hydgrade Fdpd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Imp Oil Ltd	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
Ins of N A	50	50	50
Int Hydro Elec	12¼	12¼	12¼
Int Mining pf	5	5	5
Ont Pet reg	30¾	30¾	30¾
Italian Sup	1	1	1
Italian Sup deb rts	¼	¼	¼
Lake Shore Mines	56¾	55¾	56
Leonard Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
Lerner Stores	31½	31	31½
Mangel Stores	5¾	5¾	5¾
Massey Harris	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mavis Bott Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝
McWilliams Dredg	24	24	24
Mercury Mfg Co	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid States Pet A	1¼	1	1¼
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	107	107	
Nat Fuel Gas	14¾	14¾	14¾
New Jersey Zinc	87	87	87
Newmont Min	40¾	40¼	40¾
N Y Steam	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nisg Hudn Pow	4⅞	5	
Niagara Sh Md B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Niagara Share	2¾	2¾	2¾
No Amer Pl	1	1	1
No Amer Pw A	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pan Am Pet B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pennroad vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Penn Water	55	53	55
Pepperell Mfg	88	88	88
Pioneer Gold	12⅝	12	12
Producers Royalty	5-16	5-16	5-16
Prudential Inv	5¾	5¾	5¾
Puget Sound 6 pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Reliance Manag	⅜	⅜	⅜
Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
Sat Creek Pro	6¾	6¾	6¾
Seton Leather	2¾	3¾	3
Sherwin Wm	15	15	15
Southland Roy	5		5
St Oil of Ky	15¾	15¾	15¾
St Oil of Ohio	10¾	10¾	10¾
Stand Silv Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
Stutz Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunshine Mg	9¾	9¾	9¾
Swift & Co new	18	19	19
Tech Hughes G	4	3¾	4
Transcont Air Tr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tung S Lamp	3	3	3
Union Am Inv	19	19	19
Union Gas new	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Dry Docks	⅜	⅜	⅜
Un Founders Corp	⅛		⅛
United Aircraft	30¼	30¼	30¼
United L & P A	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Molasses	5	5	5
U S Foil B	10¾	10¼	10¼
U S & Int Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Playing Card	23¾	23¾	23¾
Vick Chem	6¾	6¾	6¾
West Va Coal & C	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Westvaco Chlor pf	95	95	95
Wright Hargr Mines	9¾	9	9¼

New York Curb Bonds

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alan Pow 5s 31	89	89	89
Alab Power 4s 07	101	101	101
Atlantic Co 5s 53	104¾	104	104¾
Am Cont Corp 5s 53	3	3	3
Am Gas&Elec 5s 2028	91¾	91	91¾

Shares Highly Irregular on Curb

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 23—The Curb Market continued highly irregular in early dealings today, with cross currents again the rule in the active speculative favorites.

Most of the utility leaders ran into renewed liquidation. Electric Bond and Share sold down 2¾ to 9¾ on a block of 1500 shares. American Gas & Electric was off ¼ at 19¼, and United Light and Power was down ⅛ at 1¼. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, however, firmed at 14¾.

Glen Alden Coal was active and fractionally higher at 22¾ among the specialties. Insurance Company of North America was up ¼ at 30, in contrast to a loss of a point in Lorner Stores Stock.

Atlas Corporation eased ⅛ to 8¾ among the investment trusts, while Gulf and International Petroleum held unchanged in oils.

Lake Shore Mines rallied ¾ to 56¾ in the metal list. Wright Hargreaves was up ¼ at 9¾ and Pioneer was unchanged at 12¾.

Distillers, Ltd., was up ¼ at 22¾ in a dull alcohol group.

Seton Leather Company was unchanged at 1¾.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bonds Higher in Moderate Activity

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 23—A moderate buying interest in corporate bonds today helped to keep in motion the creeping upward movement of recent markets days. U. S. governments were not greatly changed during late afternoon trading, although the guaranteed issues tended to sag.

Rising half a point or better, Santa Fe 4s sold at 105. Pennsylvania Pacific debentures at 80¾, Northern Pacific 4s at 99, Pennsylvania general 4½s at 102⅝ and Western Union 5s at 80¾.

In the more speculative types gains of a point or more were fairly numerous, affecting some loans of the Allekhany Corporation, St. Paul, New York Central and Southern Railway.

Treasury loans showed sometime like an equal division of small gains and losses. Home Owners Loan 2½s were off 4-32nds of a point at 91 and the 3s were down 6-32nds at 97 24 and the down 5-32ds at 97 25. Federal Farm Mortgage 4s were up 4 1-32nds at 97 26.

Profit on Curtis Publishing in '34

Curtis Publishing Co reports for nine months ended Sept 30, 1934 net profit of $5,214,738 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements on 861,709 shares of 7 cumulative preferred stock on which accumulated dividends amount to $8 a share, to 38 cents a share on 1,791,228 shares of common, against $1,802,372, or $1.45 a share on 900,000 shares of $7 cumulative preferred stock, in first nine months of 1933.

Norfolk & Western Earnings Given

Norfolk & Western reports September net after charges of $1,859,327, equal, after preferred dividends, to 98 cents a share on 1,606,493 common shares, against $2,941,947, or $2.06 on common a year before. Nine months' net was $14,778,972 on 1,606,493 common shares, against $15,879,414, or $10.80 on common a year before.

Bangor & Aroostook

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—The Bangor & Aroostook Maine Railroad Company received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $5,176,000 of consolidated refunding mortgage bonds.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.97¼; cables 4.97¾; 60 day bills, 4.96¾; France demand, 6.61; cables, 6.61; Italy demand, 8.58⅛; cables, 8.58⅛.

Portland Gen. Electric

Portland General Electric Co. reports for nine months ending Sept. 30, 1934, net income of $78,345 after charges, against $691,939 in first nine months of 1933.

Artloom Corp. Reports Net Loss

Artloom Corporation reports for nine months ended September 30, 1934, net loss of $122 871, after taxes, etc., against net profit of $12,980 in the same months of 1933. For the quarter ended September 30, 1934, net loss was $45,221, against net profit of $92,859 in third quarter of 1933.

Silver Futures Higher

Montreal, Oct. 23 (AP)—Silver futures were higher today. Dec., 52.70 cents; March, 53.30-54.00; May, 54.25-55.

SINCLAIR SEEN IN ROLE OF STALIN

By B. C. FORBES

San Francisco, Oct. 23—Listen, America: If Upton Sinclair and his Communistic colleagues could get enough of a Pied Piper following to raise them to political power, here is their objective as phrased in Mr. Sinclair's own modest words: "We are going to take over the [illegible] plant of the United States and run it as one planned system for the benefit of the whole people. Just what do we mean to take? Roughly speaking, all railroads, telegraphs and telephones, all banks and mines and large factories, the large oil fields, with pipe lines and refineries, the large gas and canning plants, the large warehouses and stores, and what office buildings are necessary for these enterprises."

B. C. Forbes

How would you like to see appointed in America the iron-handed policies which have proven such a failure in foreign lands?

Sinclair would come rather near being a Stalin, wouldn't he?

• • •

Notice that he used the word "large" as a sop to the small fellow.

But if a Communistic government were running all large enterprises, and charging itself no taxes (governments never do), what chance would a puny private competitor have of surviving?

"We intend to survive half-slave, half-free." No nation could survive half-Communistic, half-American, meaning half-free.

Just how would the carrying out of Sinclair's various economic plans actually affect those supposed to be most benefited?

• • •

After all if this or any other self-anointed Messiah, self-proclaimed Moses, could demonstrate that he could bring about something approaching heaven on this old earth, something yielding greater happiness for greater numbers, you and I should be heartily for it.

I would be for Sinclair if I thought he meant it and if he successfully turned into realities; but I am convinced beyond a shadow of doubt that they would turn into nightmares for all

• • •

First, let us consider what would happen to wage earners.

Sinclair seems to be tremendously proud of the fact that the mere announcement of his plans has incited a new "gold rush" to California, exceeding in extent that of forty-nine, a rush of penniless, idle, shifting people from every corner of the continent.

What's to become of them? What's going to be the effect upon workers who now have jobs in California?

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A. W. Rucker Gives Business Talk

In his talk before the Cambridge Industrial Association today, Allen W. Rucker, president, The Eddy-Rucker-Nickels Company, also of Cambridge, marketing counsel, stated that "business profits will vary according to the changes in the relationships of three basic variables—the gross margin, the unit volume and the expense of marketing. Most marketing operations, including sales and advertising, are conducted with an eye toward increasing volume—almost none are so prepared that unavoidable changes in both margin and expense can be mathematically measured in advance and a profit assured."

The subject of Mr. Rucker's talk was "Profit Possibilities of Balanced Price Relationships." In his talk he pointed out that the level of prices is not as important as the relationship between them, which would permit maximum exchange of goods and services.

City Ice & Fuel Net Income Higher

City Ice & Fuel Company reports for nine months ended September 30, 1934, net income of $4,025,710, after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, but before subsidiary preferred dividends, against $3,695,561, in first nine months of 1933.

Net profit for quarter ended September 30, 1934, was $1,340,852, before subsidiary preferred dividends, against $2,519,021 in third quarter of 1933.

Superior Oil Net Doubled in Year

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 Superior Oil Corp. reports net profit of $42,812, equivalent to 4 cents a share, according to earnings against $23,669 or 2 cents a share in the September quarter last year.

Are your dollars earning all they can?

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SHARES LOWER IN LISTLESS TRADING

[New York, Oct. 23—The stock market drifted listlessly lower in light trading today.

With the exception of a few issues, the main body of stocks worked downward. Weakness in the gold mining shares apparently reflecting the lowering of the London gold price and the unusual strength in the dollar unsettled the market during the forenoon.

RAILS HEAVY

Alaska Juneau lost about a point, Noranda 2 points, while United Shoe Machinery, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco suffered smaller losses.

Railroad shares were heavy, with New York Central, Atchison, Lackawanna, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway down fractionally.

Strength in the commodity markets, however, where wheat closed more than a cent a bushel, and cotton about 25 cents a bale, aided the farm implement and meat packing shares in maintaining firmness.

United States Steel and Bethlehem, the leaders last week, although the motors ruled lower. American Can was a strong spot, rising more than a point. Tobacco, Oils were quiet. Liquors, chemicals, tobaccos and specialty stocks marked time, attention being under pressure during the forenoon, but steadied later.

AWAIT CONVENTION

The attention of the markets seemed to be centered largely on the Associated Bankers' convention at the Capital and what President Roosevelt will tell the financiers tomorrow regarding the administration's monetary program and future fiscal policies.

There were wide guesses as to the content of the Chief Executive's speech and many traders were not disposed to take a position on either side of the equities or markets in the meantime. The consensus was that the address could be a particularly stimulating influence to stocks as a whole or might be of such a neutral character as to leave the list in its present inactivite condition.

Although retail trade appeared to be holding up well, other business men in general was a little spotty. The numerous third quarter earnings reports now appearing disclose that many corporations registered improvement, but many others showed declines from the corresponding 1933 period.

Early estimates of Bethlehem Steel a report, which will be made public at the directors' meeting next Thursday, forecast no operating profit, but with total income subsidiaries of $4,738,000 as reported for the preceding quarter. Like other steel companies, Bethlehem suffered a large curtailment of operations in recent months. Analysts figure that the corporation will show a net loss for the quarter after deduction of interest depreciation and depletion. For the nine months of this year, however, a small net profit was said to be likely.

Brunswick-Balke Profit Is $48,181

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company reports for nine months ended September 30 profit of $48,181 after charges but before federal taxes, against net loss of $452,822 in nine months of 1933.

For quarter ended September 30 profit was $69,312 before federal taxes, against loss of $25,683 in preceding quarter and loss of $50,709 in September quarter of 1933.

Am. Colortype Has Better Earnings

Sales of American Colortype Company for quarter ended September 30, 1934, were $1,450,510, against $1,186,387 in September quarter of 1933, an increase of $264,123, or 22.27 per cent. For nine months ended September 30, 1934, sales totaled $4,468,758 against $3,695,225 in first nine months of 1934, an increase of $773,540, or 20.9 per cent.

Dow-Jones Averages

31 00	94.56	— 22	33.59 — .12
32:00	94.71	— .07	33.52 — .19
1:00	94.81	— .08	33.47 — .24
2:00	94.72	— .08	33.46 — .25

Change figured from previous evening average.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—An irregular tone marked first hour dealings. Metals and motors were lower. Utilities sagged. Trading was moderately active. Transactions were 200,000 shares.

11-12—Stocks recovered slightly in the second hour. Volume dried up in the absence of selling. Turnover amounted to 290,000 shares.

12-1—Market worked slowly in quiet and hour profitless. Rails, metals and miners were hardest hit. Noranda was down more than 2. Sales were 375,000 shares.

1-2—Decline continued in the fourth hour. Trading was quiet and price moves confined to small fractions. Sales amounted to 420,000 shares.

2-3—Rails, miners and tobaccos were lower in the final hour. Canning group was higher. American Can was up more than a point. Shares were irregularly lower near the finish. Sales were estimated at 550,000 shares.

Yesterday sales $73,000
Week ago 677,630
Year ago 2,128,050

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:04

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 274,720,877
1933 to date 576,015,885
1932 to date 300,748,965

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1933, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Since July 1,1933	In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
13¼	8⅞	7		Abr & Str wt						
11⅞	4			Adams Express	300	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
84	65	8		Adams Exp pf	100	82	82	82	82	
4⅝	3¼			Adv Rumley	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
5⅞	4⅜	60		Affiliated Pro	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
24⅜	14½	2		Adams Millis	200	20	20	20	20	+ ¼
108¼	60¼	4	50	Air Reduc	1400	105¼	106¼	105	106	+ ¼
3⅜	1⅜			Airway Elec	100	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
23⅜	16⅜	.75		Alaska Juneau	2600	18¼	18¼	17⅜	18	+ ⅝
2⅜	⅝			Alleghany Corp	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
14⅜	10⅞	6		Allied C&D	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
10⅜	6⅜			Allis-Chal	100	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
20¾	11⅛			Alpha P	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
7⅜	2⅛			Amal Leather	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
63⅝	27⅛	2		Amerada	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41½	— ¼
43¾	20	2		Am Ag C of D	200	43⅜	44	43⅜	44	+ ⅛
80⅛	11⅝			Am Bank Note	100	13	13	13	13	
80⅜	34½	3		Am Bk N pf	101	44	44	44	44	+1
107¾	19½	80		Am Brake Sh	200	24	24¼	23½	24½	— ⅛
107¾	80	4		Am Can	1700	102½	103¾	102½	103	+ ⅝
148½	120	7		Am Can pf	100	143¼	143¼	143¼	143¼	+ ¼
14⅜	12			Am C & F	500	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
76⅛	31⅜			Am C & F pf	300	32¾	32½	32½	32½	—1⅛
85	43½	3		Am Chicle	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	— ½
65⅛	27⅜	2		Am Com Alc	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
13⅝	5⅜			Am Crystal Sug	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
23⅞	12			Am Cyn Sug B	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
2	1			Am En Tie	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	4½			Am Forg P	500	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
17¾	6⅛			Am&FP Pow	100	7⅝	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
30	13¾			Am&FP Tpc pf	100	15	15	14½	14½	— ⅜
24⅜	14⅜	2	40	Am Home Pr	200	24	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
38¾	14½			Am Ice	100	26¼	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
19¾	12		.80	Am Int Corp	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	
11	4¾			Am Internat	500	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
1	⅜			Am La Fraze	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
38¾	14½			Am Loco	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
19¾	12		.80	Am Mach & F	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
31⅜	8			Am M & F pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
27⅜	13¾			Am Metals	200	15	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
1¾	⅝		1.25	Am Pyrdl	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
29⅞	11⅜	1	50	Am P&L 5of	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅛		1.25	Am P & Sugar	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
17¾	10			Am Rad&Stn	2500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
28⅛	12¾			Am Roll M	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
38⅜	13¾	4		Am Saf Raz	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
51¼	28⅛			Am Smelt	3400	36¼	36¾	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅜
16⅜	10⅝	6		Am Snuff pf	100	125	125	125	125	+1
26¾	16⅝			Am Steel Fdv	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
72	45⅞	2		Am Sugar	100	59⅜	59¾	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
4¾	2¼	1.25		Am Sumatra	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
125¾	105⅜	9		Am T & T	800	110¼	110¼	110	110¼	+ ⅛
82⅜	63⅜	5		Am Tobacco	200	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
126	80			Am Tob B	200	80	80¾	79¾	80¼	+ ⅛
125	105	6		Am Tobacco pf	100	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ⅛
22¾	14¾	1		Am W W	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
17⅛	7			Am Woolen	100	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
83⅜	36	2	50	Am Wool pf	100	41	41	41	41	
2⅜	1			Am Wr Pap	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4⅜	2			Am Wr P pf	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
10⅜	7			Amerada	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
7⅞	3¾			APW Pa Co	200	4	4	4	4	
36⅜	21⅛	1	25	Archer Daniels	1300	34¼	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
7⅜	3¼			Armour Ill A	300	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
67	46⅛	6		Armour Ill pf B	1000	65⅝	65⅝	64¾	64¾	—1⅜
4⅜	2⅜			Arnold Cons	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
18⅛	7¼			Assoc Drv G	100	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
40¼	26		.50	Asso Oil	300	27⅛	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
73⅜	44⅜	2		Atchison	2100	52⅜	52⅝	51⅜	52	— ⅜
3	1			Atl Gulf	300	2	2	2	2	
21⅜	11			Atl Refin	700	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
55⅝	13	2		Atlas Powder	100	44	44	44	44½	+ ⅛
51⅞	16⅜			Auburn Auto	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
14⅜	4			Austin Nich	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
				Avia Cor(Del)	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	

—B—

16	6			Baldwin Locom	200	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
24⅜	13¾			Balt & Ohio	21	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
17⅜	10⅛			Balt & O pf	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
46⅜	26¼	2	50	Bangor & Ar	300	40⅜	40⅜	40	40	
5⅜	2⅜			Barnsdall A	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
39	23	4⅛		Bavuk Cigar	300	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	
105	80	7		Bavuk 1 pf	110	104½	105	104½	105	+ ⅜
7⅜	2⅝			Belding Hem	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
23⅜	9¾			Bendix Aviat	200	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
19¼	12	1	50	Benef Loan	100	15	15	15	15	
41¾	20	1	50	Beth Ste Co	200	35¼	35¾	35¼	35¾	—1
83	23			Bethlehem Stl	3800	28⅜	28⅝	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
40	18	1		Bigelow H Co	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	—1
14⅜	1.75			Bklyn Edison	100	18	18	18	18	
1⅜	⅜			Bklyn commindale	10	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	6⅝			Boeing Aircraft	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
68⅜	33⅜	3		Bohn Alum	100	52⅜	52⅜	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
90	45			Bon Ami	100	90	90	90	90	
27⅜	6	1	60	Borden Co	500	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
28⅜	11⅜	1		Borg Warner	500	23¾	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
19⅜	6¼	2	.75	Bruns Bal Co	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
17⅜	2⅝	2	.10	Bristol Myers	100	34	34	34	34	— ⅛
58¼	38	6		Bklyn Gas pf	200	41⅜	41⅜	41	41	—1⅛
29¾	2¼		.75	Bklyn Man Tr	100	27¾	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
10	¼			Brunswick Bal	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
75	47	2		Bucyrus Er pf	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	—2
14⅝	6			Bucyrus Er pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
7	3			Budd Mfg	200	4¼	4¼	4	4	
44	16			Budd Mfg pf	20	21¼	22¾	21¼	22¾	+1⅛
9⅜	2			Budd Wheel	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
19⅝	4⅜			Bullard Co	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
63⅜	10¼		.65	Burroughs Add	500	14¾	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
5	⅜			Bush Term	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅜	4⅜			Bush T B tf ct	30	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
4	1			Burma Tr & Cl	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4⅜	1⅛			Butterick	100	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
32⅜	13⅜			Byers A M	100	16	16	16	16	

—C—

44⅜	16⅜	1	15	Calif Packing	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
6¾	2¾			Cal & Hecla	100	3	3	3	3	
11⅝	6			Cambrell Wr	100	7¾	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
29⅜	12⅛	1		Canada Dry	100	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
38⅜	22¼	2		Can Pacific	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
38	22½	2		Cannon Mills	100	34¾	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
86¾	55			Case J I	600	45¾	47¾	46¾	47½	+ ⅜
94⅜	74	2	.75	Case J I pf	2300	74¼	75¾	74	75½	+ ⅛
33⅜	15		.75	Caterpil Tract	200	27¾	27¾	27	27	— ⅜
17⅜	2¼			Celanese Corp	200	28¼	29¼	28¼	29¼	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜			Celotex Cf	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
32⅜	23⅜	1	.50	Cent Aguirre	100	24	24¼	24	24¾	+ ⅜
12⅜	6			Century Ribbon	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
43½	23¾	1	.50	Cerro de Pasco	1900	37¾	38¾	36¾	37¾	
46⅜	29	2	.50	Chesapeake Corp	200	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¾	
44⅜	29⅛	2	.50	Ches & Ohio	800	43	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
8¼	2½			C M St P & P	100	3	3	3	3	
13¾	4⅛			C M St P & P pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
13¾	4⅛			Chi & N W	900	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
28	6¾			Chi & N W pf	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
1⅜	⅛			C R I & P	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
30⅜	15	1	.50	Chi Cot O	100	29¼	29¼	27½	27½	+ ⅝
17⅜	7¾			Chile Copper	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
62⅜	29⅜			Chrysler	2200	35¾	35¾	35¼	35½	— ⅜
24⅜	14½	2		City I & F	200	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	
8¾	6	1	.50	City I & F pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝			City Stores	4200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
5⅜	2			City Stores A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
21⅜	6¼		.80	Clark Equip	300	14¾	16¼	14¾	16	+ ⅝
45⅜	45⅜	3		Cocoa Cola A	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅜		.50	Col Palm P	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
18⅛	10			Collins & Aik	300	12¼	12¼	12	12	—1
94	72	7		Col & Alt pf	100	80	80	80	80	+ ⅛
9⅜	4			Colo Gas & El	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
32	9			Col F & I pf	100	17	17	17	17	
19⅜	8			Colo & South	100	18	18	18	18	
18⅜	8			Col & So 1 st	100	16	16	16	16	+ ⅜
19¼	6⅞			Col Gas	800	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
20⅜	10⅞	1	4	Columbia Pict	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
76⅜	45	3	.40	Col Carbon	300	68½	68¾	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
15⅜	11¼	1		Com Credit	2500	28⅜	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
90	81			Com Credit pf	100	90	90	90	90	
33	23	2		Com Cred pf B	100	29	29	29	29	
107	85	6	.80	Com Cred 1of	200	98	98	98	98	
31⅜	17⅝	2	.75	Com Prod Ref	20	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
61	27¾	2		Con Inv Tr	100	50¼	50¾	50	50	— ⅛
110¾	84⅜	6		Con In T cv pf	100	109	109	109	109	— ⅜
19⅜	7⅜			Cons Film	400	15¾	15¾	14⅜	15	— ⅜
3⅜	1⅛			Cons Film pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
43⅜	21	1		Consol Coal	100	24	24	24	24	— ⅛
33⅛	16⅛	1	.60	Consol Oil	1100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
13⅜	5¼			Consol Cigar	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
13⅜	5¼			Cons Film	300	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	2¾	1	.50	Cons Film pf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
47⅜	25	2		Consol Gas	1700	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¾	
95	81½	3		Cons Gas pf	100	88	88	88	88	— ⅛
14⅛	7¾		.25	Consol Oil	100	a 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
107	78			CERR of C pf	100	g 3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
41⅝	2¼			Cons Textile	100	g ¾	¾	¾	¾	

—D—

13¼	4			Container A	300	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
63¾	20			Cont Baking	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
65¾	22			Cont Can	2600	67⅝	69¼	67⅝	69¼	+ 1⅝
11¼	6			Cont Dis	100	6½	6½	6¼	6½	
2⅝	⅝			Cont Motors	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
35¼	20		1.20	Cont Oil	1400	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
22⅜	12⅜		.40	Cont Oil	1100	15¾	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
91	40½	3		Corn Ex Bank	10	44¼	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
84½	65¾	3		Corn Prod	300	65¼	66¼	65¼	65¾	
9⅛	3¼			Cotr Inc	800	5	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
35	23	2		Crm of Wht	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
1¾	2⅛			Crane Co	2600	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
65	14⅜			Cuban A S pf	40	47	47	47	47	—2
52⅜	35⅛	2	.50	Cudahy Packg	100	48	48	48	48	
29⅜	13⅜			Curtis Pub	1400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
85⅜	38½	4	.25	Curtis Pub pf	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2			Curtiss Wright	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
12⅛	3⅜			Curtiss Wr A	500	7¾	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜

—E—

44⅜	10⅜			Deere & Co	500	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	— ⅜
20⅜	6⅜		.60	Detroit Edison	200	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
33⅜	14			Del L & W	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
19⅜	7			D & R G W pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
20¾	2⅜		1.25	Dora Ruhr Co	1000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
34½	27¾		1.70	Diam Match	100	31	31	31	31	
46⅜	25⅜		2.00	Doom Mines	1400	40	40	38½	39	—2
23	14¼		1.22	Dom Stre Inv	100	15¼	15¼	15	15	
28½	11⅜			Douglas Aire	700	17¾	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
11⅜	3⅜			Dresser Mf B	1100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
11⅜				Dunlop Tire	100	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
103⅜	60	3	.10	DuPont de N	4.0	93⅜	93⅜	92⅜	93½	+ ⅜

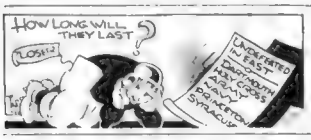
—E—

104⅛	65¼	4		Eastman Kod	900	104	104⅜	103½	103½	— ⅜
47	120	6		Eastman K pf	140	142¾	143	142¾	143	— ⅛
35⅛	20			Eaton Mfg	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
31⅜	11⅜			Elec Auto Lit	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
101	78			Elec A L pf	230	99	99¼	99	99¼	— ⅛
9⅝	2⅞			Elec & Mus	1700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
20⅜	8			Electric Pwr	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
8¾	3			Electric P & L	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7¾	3			Elec P & L 6of	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
49⅜	25⅜			Elec P & L pf	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
105	65		5.50	Filenes Sons pf	30	105	105	103	103	
23⅜	13⅜		.90	Firestone T R	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
81⅜	38			Fisk Rubber	100	79¼	79¾	79	79¼	+ ⅛
100	66			Fleischmann	100	66	66¾	65¾	65¾	—1
69¼	47⅛		2.50	First Nat Ster	100	66	66¾	65¾	65¾	—1
7¾	2			Follansbee Br	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
260	80			Ford Motor Co	800	80¾	81¾	80¾	81¾	+ ⅝
123¾	123¾		1.85	Fourth Nat Inv	100	22	22	22	22	
13¾	8¼			Fox Film	100	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
50⅜	21½	2		Freeport Tex	100	26½	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛

—G—

4⅜	1⅛			Gabri Co A	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	4			Gamewell	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
				Gen Am Inv	300	8¾	9¼	8¾	9	
44⅜	25⅜	1		Gen Am Trans	500	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
24⅜	7			Gen Asphalt	500	17⅜	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅜
14¾	7¾	1		Gen Bronze	100	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
10⅝	5			Gen Cable A	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
69⅜	37			Gen Cigar	200	57¾	58¼	57¾	58¼	+ ⅛
129	97			Gen Cigar pf	10	115¾	115¾	115	115¼	—3⅜
25¾	16⅛		.80	Gen Electric	2000	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	6⅜		.20	Gen Foods	2000	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
36⅜	28		1.80	Gen Foods pf	300	31¾	31¾	31¼	31½	— ⅛
19	7			Gen Gas A	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
19	10			G G & E cv pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
58	19¼	1	40	Gen Ital Edis	200	60	60	60	60	
4¾	1⅜			Gen Motors	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
42	22¼	1	.50	Gen Motors cv	5800	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
103⅜	84	5		Gen M 8

AERIAL BOOM SPICES SCHOOL PLAY, SAYS BOARD



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER [illegible]

Sports Parade

Apologia for Terry | *"Desperation Money"*
The Longest Run | *Purple's Rose Glow*
In College Football | *Southern Golf Horde*

By AUSTEN LAKE

AT THE RISK OF BEING CALLED Bill Terry's friend, I do not see how I can consistently join the crusade to get his job as manager of the New York Giants.

Austen Lake

Ever since the Cardinals snitched the World Series money from under Terry's snub nose, the press of the country has been laying it to Terry's muddling and telling how he lacked the genius to lift his men from the slough and back to the paths of victory.

This is fickle of the press, which painted him over with glory words a year ago when he upset the laws of gravity and led the Giants, a bewildered and surly crew, when he took them over, to a world title. Because, if all the editorial hallelujahs about Terry were right then, they must be right now. Terry's genius could not change that much in 12 months.

Of course, Terry, as I have often said, is a cold man, disinclined to woo the writers and a hermit type who likes to lock himself in a hotel without answering knocks or telephones. And this miffed the press, which is accustomed to special privileges, like going through police and fire lines or eating free banquets.

So the boys, myself included, have goaded him with typographical skewers and word thorns, hoping to see him squirm. But if he squirmed he did it in private, or else he followed the satisfying policy of not reading our comment.

* * *

THE BOYS DID NOT PICK Terry's team to win in 1933, though they are paid well to guess high. And I know that even Terry, in his utmost optimism, would have only dared reckon his ball club to finish third or thereabouts. So they had to bless him in their paragraphs.

But last spring they guessed him on top, and when the Giants blew a spiritual fuse in the stretch they began to howl him down as a fumbler without any inspirational spark.

I did not guess him tops this year, though neither did I guess the Cardinals tops either. But I have found Terry, despite his sullen, morbid attitude toward the press, a ball player's manager who attended to his chores and succeeded with an average, ordinary set of players. I did not think the Giants best in 1933 when they won, so I feel free to say now that, being the same team in 1934 when they lost, Terry is still a good manager, whose team in both years was just a victim of a sweet prank of fate.

* * *

WHEN, ON SATURDAY, an unknown youth named Gibby Young ran 101 yards for a touchdown for George Washington University against Johns Hopkins, the football authors thumbed their record books, and decided that Wyllys Terry of Yale's run for 115 yards against Wesleyan in 1884 was the longest in history.

Not so! The longest run is not in the record book. But it was made by "Snooks" Dowd of Lehigh against Holy Cross in 1916. Tom Keady, now coaching Lowell high and then coach at Lehigh, was relating it recently.

Dowd took the ball at midfield, ran backward to his own goal line before discovering his mistake, then, reversing, he shuttled through the entire H. C. team for a touchdown, a matter, roughly, of 150 yards.

* * *

A MOST NAIVE BIT OF HORSE TRACK propaganda is the public statement of Mort Mahony and Tommy Meade, Narragansett's pari-mutuel exports, that "all horse players do not die broke," that the "smart ones" make money.

This smacks of the spider's invitation to the fly, and leads to the query, "Why are you so encouraging?"

At least, merchandising credit between customer and seller in the vicinity of the two New England tracks has virtually ceased to exist within the last year. Terms around Pawtucket, R. I., and Salem, N. H., are strictly cash, due to the tendency of the $2 bettor to risk the rent and grocery money.

The willingness of New England's public to gamble at the horse tracks does not mean prosperity and the return of free-hearted spending.

In my eye, most of the millions, 80 per cent of which oozes through the two-buck windows, is "desperation money," cash played with a prayer by needy, albeit foolhardy, folk who hope that a benign Providence will make the widow's mite, the laborer's shilling, the daffy's dollar and the family's savings grow into hordes of lovely profits, wherewith to pay off their standing debts.

Some of the betting flow is undoubtedly spare, or spending money, but I hold to my phrase that most of it is "desperation money."

* * *

GOING INTO THE COLGATE GAME, at Worcester next Saturday, Holy Cross has lived to Tom McCabe's rosiest pre-season predictions. It is No. 1 ranking football team east of the Mississippi, top scorer with 141 points as against Army's secondary 128, and with five victories and no defeats as against 4-1-0 records of 10 other Eastern teams.

There is a rose glow on Mt. St. James, a symbol of the Pasadena Bowl, against which Colgate's burly figure stands in silhouette as a menace.

Saturday's game at Fitton Field is the most significant in the East.

* * *

EACH YEAR AT THIS TIME an army of professional golfers calms their nits and prepare to shove off for the round of Southern money tournaments. A professional golfers' bureau, presided over by stout, genial Bob Harlow, Walter Hagen's former booking agent, notifies the pros where the cash is ripening on the bough.

Mostly you hear about the headline pros, like Horton Smith, Paul Runyan Ky Laffoon who make a pretty profit in the tropical golf whirl. But you seldom hear of the horde of less talented man, who hobo their way between tournaments hoping to grab third or fourth money.

They live thin existences at bowl and pitcher hotels riding busses or thumbing their way, grateful for a snack or the loan of a small coin.

Rest and Grub Fill Terrier Thoughts on Rainy Off-Day

What though they are upper and lower berths in the dormitory quarters. To Walter Gainer (below) and Dick Lynch (above) they are soft seas of eider down, a haven of rest after the gruelling Bates battle. Gainer, a tackle, is showing Lynch, end, a diagram of a play used against the Bobcats.

Food, food, and plenty of it, is the demand of these husky Terrier tackles of the Boston University chef. Bob Allen is wielding a meat cleaver, and Henry Fitzmaurice brandishes a business like knife, but Chef Sid Spaulls is little abashed by the weapons or threats. Boys will be boys, and then you can't harm the hand that cooks the stew. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Grinnell and Spath Back With Tufts

Johnny Grinnell, signal-calling [illegible] were [illegible] today after a weeks bench duty with injuries.

Both are expected to see service against Williams at Williamstown Saturday.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—Jackie Nichols, 176, defeated Dropkick Murphy, 195, best two in three falls, Nichols took first in [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] seconds. Nicholas got on [illegible] and fell for winning [illegible] in 25:37.

TERRIERS ENJOY FOOTBALL

A trip to Nickerson Field in the downpour would have convinced any skeptic that Pat Hanley has [illegible] Boston U. [illegible] Garden a day after the squad came out just the same and some of them even got into suits and worked out.

Others just took matters easy. A few annoyed the chef, and many spent the afternoon in their bunks.

[illegible] be treated lightly but which may [illegible] was [illegible] a bad leg bruise.

Timson has been bothered with a bad shoulder and rather than risk it, Coach Hanley kept him on the bench all afternoon against Bates. When checking up on the injuries, Timson was found limping.

After looking twice to make certain, Hanley moved Winston Tuttle, my had slid off the bench. Instead it was learned that the popular sophomore fullback had been clipped by a hit and run driver and hurled from his own car. His heavy overcoat broke the fall, and [illegible] was [illegible] serious injury against Bates happened to Ernie Lyons, who had the ligaments torn in three fingers. He will be out for at least two weeks.

The only serious injury against [illegible] see of Vermont Saturday.

Tech Basket Ace May Be Available

Coach McCarthy of Tech will welcome the news that Fletcher Thornton, ace of the varsity basketball team last season, may yet be available for the hard Beaver schedule ahead.

Thornton, with heavy duties as manager of track, said today that he will be in togs if he finds that [illegible] even [illegible] team.

Kittel Tech '38 Captain

J. Charles Kittel, Englewood, N J., has been elected captain of Tech's freshman cross-country team.

Committee Makes First Report on Schoolboys

By Bill Connell

A faster and more colorful brand of football is reaching its peak among the schoolboys this year, according to the first official report of the American All-Scholastic Football Board, published today.

Better passing, better receiving and greater deception on offense are the major points noted by the six famed coaches comprising the Board. Better team work, too, with individuals subordinated to group success has been noticed.

And so today's Scholastic Football Board report merits careful attention from players, coaches and fans. For it mentions the trend of the game, notable teams and individuals, and indicates what fans may expect for the remaining half of the season.

All six coaches reported today. Let's see what they have to say:

By Edward Sherlock
Hyde Park High Coach of Sports

More passing and better blocking have made football competition among schoolboys very attractive this fall.

It seems to me that coaches over the past decade have worked harder on blocking than in former years. This season they've succeeded in developing the blockers they need.

Edward Sherlock

However, the blocking skill, which would appear likely to build running attacks, has been used in large measure to help out the pass offense. The new ball is easier thrown, especially by schoolboys whose hands aren't fully developed. Most teams I've seen have had a first class passer and receiver.

With these assets it is no wonder the teams have been inclined to pass. This kind of football makes a colorful game for the spectators.

The finest passing attack of any school I've seen is used by Quincy High. Malvesti of that team is a fine all around back and the best passer noted. Quincy has a tall right end, whose name I think is Kapcis, a great receiver.

By James Mansfield
Haverhill High School Coach of Sports

The best school football season ever rounds the halfway mark this week. Far more good teams, better competition and the growth of the forward pass until it is the dominant feature of the game, stand out.

James Mansfield

The individual headliners are more difficult to trace, because of the improvement of team play. A few of the notable players are Jimmy Connolly of Waltham, the best back I've seen, right tackle Gaziano of the same team, fullback Boverini of Lynn Classical, center Bernard of Rindge Tech, quarterback Onelette of Lawrence, halfback Reed of Newburyport and Luigi Carifio, halfback for Haverhill.

There's plenty of good tackling and blocking. Of course, these are the basic points in building any real football team, and now coaches pay them more attention than they did a decade back. Waltham, a winner thus far, shows what fine tackling and interfering can do.

By William Broderick
Salem High School Coach of Sports

The school football teams I've watched, and most of the others judging from reports, reach scoring position through forward passes this year. They're developing good passers and receivers and more teams are working to keep a capable blocker ahead of the carrier both on running and pass plays. The new ball is better for passers, but not quite so good for kickers. These items sum up my principle observations this season.

William Broderick

My criticism of the new ball as regards kicking is made because both my own boys and others do not seem to kick as well as they might. The advantage in passing more than makes up for any such defect.

Basketball seems to have helped football throwing. My Salem boys who play basketball, and those of other schools, both pass and receive better than most non-basketball performers. Teddy Williams of Gloucester, one of the finest backs of the year, is a clever courtman. He certainly can pass and receive.

By William Ohrenberger
Boston English High School Sports Coach

Where are the plungers of yesteryear, is my only plaintive query at this station of the football route. School football surely has changed, with light and shifty backs taking all the spotlight.

The rugged, low-running line crashers have vanished so completely they're forgotten men.

Wm Ohrenberger

It's not that I dislike present day football, with its color and speed. But I would like to see just a few more dynamiters to smash through a hne, like Al Munichello of English, Jim Hickman of Brighton and one or two others. They'd balance offenses and furnish their share of thrills.

Games I've seen have produced some excellent forward passing and a few laterals. The value of laterals is questionable and it is not probable fans will see many such tosses.

Stars watched by me include MacDonald of Medford, a halfback, and Tackle Sarno of the same team, Muldoon, lefthanded passer of Commerce, Repetti of South Boston, and McLaughlin of Lynn, all backs, and Griffin, B. C High lineman.

Competition is so very close that I doubt if many teams will

Continued on Page 21 Column 7

Mr. Boston Says:—

Dempsey Restaurant Set for New York Harris to Stay

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING OF news: Jack Dempsey is going to open a restaurant and night club in New York. It will be located on Eighth avenue, at 50th street, in the building formerly owned by the New York Telegraph. The place will be almost opposite the Garden and should go over in a large way.

• • •

Jim Browning demands as out-of-town referee for his world championship bout with Ed Don George at the Garden on Friday night. He prefers a Canadian referee, but says that in a pinch he might accept an upState official. He believes George gets the breaks from the referees who work regularly here.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Len Macaluso and Casey Ransanjan have been signed to meet in the semifinal on the George-Browning card. Everett Marshall will tangle with Stan Stickney, Hans Kampfer with Boris Demetroff, Hans Steinke with Al Feckham, John Spellman with George Kohler, Vic Christie with Harry Lewis, and Bob Russell with Jim Kendrick.

• • •

Harris as Sox Leader

STANLEY HARRIS will be back as Red Sox manager next year, according to Walter Kiley, who met the Sox leader in Washington over the week-end. Harris made no official statement, but he talked so much of Red Sox plans for next season that Kiley felt certain Tom Yawkey does not contemplate a change of managers.

Harris shifted the Sox from the cellar to fourth place. Which is a great deal of progress for one season.

• • •

Harris still has hopes for "Lefty" Grove. He says Grove's arm was all right during the last few weeks of the season. The pain had left it, while the famous southpaw was able to get plenty of smoke on his fast one.

• • •

Harris has only one wish. It is for the Sox to win the pennant next season. He doesn't talk or think like a man who expects to be replaced by Babe Ruth or somebody else.

• • •

The Sox manager will come to Boston to talk things over with Ed Collins in a week or so. Then will follow the official signing.

• • •

Jack Sharkey is back from Maine where he shot a buck. The former heavyweight champion is considering purchasing a camp in the northern part of Maine which he will use during his fishing and hunting trips.

• • •

Sharkey will be one of the guests at a bachelor's dinner which will be tendered Attorney Timothy D. Sullivan of Cambridge, at the City Club tonight. Attorney Sullivan will take Miss Irene McCarthy, Cambridge school teacher, as a bride Saturday morning.

• • •

The Holy Cross-Colgate game on Saturday will be one of the standout football clashes in the East. Holy Cross will have to travel at top form to win.

Levinsky to Meet Lasky in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 23 (INS)—Kingfish Levinsky, heavyweight "poisonality kid" of the fish marts, will meet Art Lasky here at the stadium Nov. 23 in a 10-round bout, it was announced today.

Articles for the bout were signed after the new promotion firm, Nate Lewis and Jim Mullen, conferred with the Kingfish and his stable-manager, Lena Levy.

Boxing Results

By Associated Press.

Newark, N. J.—Patsy Perroni, 130, Cleveland, outpointed Tony Celentic, 130, Orange, N. J. (10); Stanley Reichell, 158, Bloomfield, N. J., knocked out Frank Marshillo, 172½, Newark (3).

Chicago—Jackie Fair, 140½, knocked out Frankie Minks, 137, Saginaw, Mich. (8); Jack Gobbels, 118, St. Paul, outpointed Micky Minks, 116, Saginaw, Mich. (8); Harmon Nelson, 171, Omaha, knocked out Mickey Beal, 142½, Chicago (8); Juvenile Jones, 126, Kansas City, Kas., outpointed Nestor Braggerman, 141½, Chicago (8).

Boston—Eddie Knight, 174, Miami, Fla., knocked out Wilson Dunn, 170, Owensboro City (2).

Washington, D. C.—Jay McCahon, 164½, Newark, N. J., and Bob Wilson, Washington, D. C., drew (12); Tony Dominguez, 143, Cuba, outpointed Irish Jim Brady, 142, Jersey City (6); Pete Bevans, 147, Washington, outpointed Mike Scarpati, 148, Baltimore (6).

Allentown, Pa.—Jimmy Gregory, 156, Allentown, defeated Johnny Dora, 124, Philadelphia (10).

Paterson, N. J.—Jimmy Thagard, 160, middleweight, defeated Tony Bruno, Milwaukee (8).

Holyoke—Jackie Aldare, 162½, New York, easily outboxed Joe Kenny, 163½, Cambridge, eight rounds. Johnny Bond, 126½, Springfield, Mass., defeated Tony Vaccaro, 126, Worcester, won split decision in third round of scheduled eight. Al Zeppetello, 160, Hanover, won split decision from Eddie Loderer, 170, Providence, eight rounds.

Des Moines—Johnny Miller, 176, Albia, Ia., fought victims draw with Maxie Rosenbloom, 181, light heavyweight champions, ten rounds.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Tommy Gaffney, Dover, won newspaper decision over Golf Ball Bernard, Portsmouth, ten rounds.

Hartford—Frankie Smith, 141, Hartford, substituting for Pancho Villa, New Bedford, defeated Paris Agee, Providence, ten rounds. Joe Reno, Boston, defeated Johnny Dublin, Haverhill, six rounds.

CRIMSON LOSES BOBBY KNAPP FOR WEEK

An army of student managers and watchmen stood guard over Harvard's varsity practice field today as the Crimson began its preparations for Dartmouth's annual invasion of the Stadium.

Absolutely no one but varsity players and coaches will be admitted to the walled-in enclosure during the remainder of the week, the result of a direct order by Head Coach Eddie Casey.

Not even newsmen will be admitted to the field.

"Harvard will be experimenting during the next few days," says Casey. "If the experiments prove successful, they'll be known when Harvard takes the field against Dartmouth. If they're not successful, what went on behind these barred gates won't matter anyhow."

One conclusion immediately can be drawn from the pile of secrecy—that Harvard is looking no farther ahead than next Saturday with a victory over Dartmouth as its objective.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Casey offers the reason that "if Harvard loses another major game, I and my assistant coaches are the ones who will have to bear the blame. If we're successful in our experimenting this week, Harvard will have a better chance of beating Dartmouth.

"It isn't that we're dissatisfied with the team. But I want to be able to field the strongest possible combination that can be assembled.

"The loss of Bobby Knapp at left end has hurt. Some of the other players are pretty well hrulsed. Doctor Gus Thorndike intimates that Fred Moseley's chances of playing this week are very slim, indeed. Something has to be done, and I am going to try to do it. But I'll do it in my own way."

Beaver Admiral Jack-of-All-Trades and Master, Too

ALICE HENIER — AL MOWATT — FRANCES BLACKWOOD

A master of all trades is Captain Mowatt of the Tech crew. He studies, works at a dozen different tasks, and captains the M. I. T. eight. Here he takes on the role of waiter to Miss Hunter of West Roxbury, and Miss Blackwood of Cambridge, M. I. T. sophomores. A pleasant job this, waiting on such fair co-eds. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer).

Boom in Passing School Feature

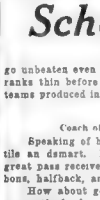
Continued From Page 20

go unbeaten even up to the final games. You'll see the unbeaten ranks thin before long and much good football by "dark horse" teams produced in the process

By Fred Ostergren
Coach of Undefeated and Untied Arlington High

Speaking of backs, don't forget Glover of Marblehead, versatile an asmart. Henry Ouelette of Lawrence, very fast and a great pass receiver, is another. From my own team, Bernie Gibbons, halfback, and Roger Halles, running guard, are first rate.

How about getting more boys into high school games? All season the leading teams have been using a first team and perhaps two or three subs. To my way of thinking, this condition is notable and one which, more than any other, calls for correction.



Fred Ostergren

Because of this I mention no individual stars today, though there are some fine players in school ranks. However, better team play has minimized the importance of soloists so I can shelve mention of them until a later date.

Now to get back to the item of using more varsity players. You'll notice that the leading teams, playing stiff schedules, stick pretty much to the first eleven. This means that an average of 20 boys on the varsity squad get little chance to show their skill in real competition. They miss much of the fun they deserve, the coaches fail to discover talented players, and the public never sees some great little performers in action.

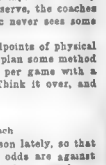
It would be a great advance, from the standpoints of physical education and sports entertainment, if we could plan some method of using, say, a minimum of 22 to 24 players per game with a minimum length of service for any one boy. Think it over, and let me know how you like it.

By Charles Dickerman
Somerville High School Sports Coach

Upsets galore have featured the school season lately, so that there are only a few leaders unbeaten and the odds are against these going through without a misstep. What's the reason?

Well, it's partly due to more evenly matched teams. But my opinion is that schoolboys fail to run true to form at midseason because they get too much of a good thing. In other words, they need a free week after the first few games, before heading into the final half of the season.

You might complain that it would create a slimmer program at midseason. But the boys would benefit, they'd be able to maintain a faster pace, and so provide a higher average of football. Perhaps this development will come in the near future.



C. Dickerman

I've noticed more and better passing this year. Some teams use more passes than running plays. This doesn't hurt the game. A well thrown and timed pass to a good receiver simply cannot be stopped, and unstoppable plays certainly are sound football.

A few star individuals among many observed are halfback Chardon of Winthrop, quarterback Nechtem of Chelsea, Reid of Malden as a plunging and defensive back, Paul Wolfe, Somerville guard, and Jackie Lundmarsky of Malden. Later in the year it will be possible to grade these and other players better than at this stage.

GREEN IS WEAK IN PASSING, PUNTING

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 23—Crippled by injuries to four key men, Dartmouth, after crushing Virginia, 27 to 0, Saturday, must concentrate upon filling the gaps and develop its aerial attack in preparation for the annual invasion of the Stadium Saturday to face Harvard in their traditional encounter.

The Indians have had hard luck with injuries all season, several of their outstanding men being handicapped by early-season hurts. The latest crop of ailments claims Harry Deckert, veteran blocking back and pilot; Eddie Chamberlain and Bill Clark, left halfbacks, and Don Erion, veteran giant tackle.

Deckert's loss will be most acute Although not a ball carrier, he has been a key man in the attack because of his blocking and punting. The odds are against his facing Harvard. At left halfback, the "iron" position on the team, Chamberlain and Clark join Capt. Jack Hill on the injury squad.

HAND IS AIETA'S SPARE

Only Jim Aieta, sensational ball carrier in Saturday's game, remains fit at left halfback, and Aieta has just recuperated from a leg injury that still gives him occasional trouble.

Norman Rand, utility halfback and former Salem high star, will be shifted to serve as Aieta's replacement. Both men suffer from lack of experience, having graced the varsity benches for two seasons, but Dartmouth will depend upon them considerably.

Jack Kenny, letterman and former halfback, takes over Deckert's quarterbacking and blocking duties. He will likewise do the punting, although decidedly inferior to Deckert in this department. There is no replacement available for him.

Don Erion, the rangy tackle veteran, is through for the season. Don, outstanding as a sophomore last fall and rated among the best tackles in the East, was slated for possible All-American mention this fall until fate halted his career.

A month ago a dislocated shoulder benched him, and Saturday, in his first game since then, he aggravated the injury that still gives him occasional trouble.

Dartmouth's aerial attack, much talked of, has been a flop to date. The Green tried ten passes Saturday and failed to complete one. With Hill, Clark and Chamberlain the leading passers, out of the lineup, the attack is rendered even more impotent.

RUNNING ATTACK PLEASES

The great need for an aerial threat was shown Saturday when Dartmouth was forced to run its running plays through virtually a nine-man line, as the Virginia secondary, having no fear of a forward pass, bunched behind the line.

Despite this the Indians pounded out 420 yards, the greatest yardage gained in a single game all season. And this against a reasonably strong Virginia team that held the Navy 21 to 6 but two weeks before.

Coach Blaik is more than satisfied with the work of his runners Saturday.

"I don't see how the boys gained so much against that benched defense," he said. "With the threat of an aerial attack, to drive the secondary back into their zones, we should go places."

Dartmouth is likewise weak in the punting department. Clark, Hill and Deckert, the injured backs, are among the best kickers. Kenny is at best but mediocre. Aieta and Rand have possibilities, but due to their inexperience in games cannot be counted upon too much.

PURPLE BACKS ARE TOO SLOW STARTING

By Walter Kiley

The fear has been expressed that Holy Cross might suffer a serious letdown and thereby fall before Colgate in the big home game of the year for the Crusaders at Worcester next Saturday.

But Dr. Eddie Anderson of the Purple puts these fears to rest

"We are not worrying about the mental attitude of our squad. It came through the Harvard game without serious consequences and, in my opinion, will remain keyed up for Andy Kerr's Red Raiders."

Len Kuziora and Joe Jablonski two fine sophomore halfbacks will be back in Saturday's lineup. They will aid tremendously as they are well setup boys who have proved themselves varsity material in earlier games.

Their condition prevented them from facing Harvard. Their loss undoubtedly hampered the Purple's running attack

For three weeks Anderson had been drilling his squad in a new formation which was supposed to have received its baptism against the Crimson. For some unaccountable reason, neither Tommy Callan nor Rex Kidd introduced it.

TEMPLE IS GOOD

This is all the better at the present writing, for the Purple was able to win without it and at the same time Colgate scouts went back home without much valuable data.

Holy Cross is still undefeated in five games. But the path ahead has many pitfalls—Temple, Brown, Manhattan and Boston College following after Colgate.

One just can't ignore Pop Warner's Temple outfit. Bill Ormsby and Father Frank V. Sullivan, S.J., of Boston College; Garry Moore, Frank Facey and the writer took in the Temple-West Virginia game at Philadelphia last Friday, and were impressed with the deceptive and smartly groomed eleven which Warner fielded.

MUST SHAKE IT UP

Holy Cross, with its big backs, seems to be unable to assimilate the Notre Dame offense, which calls for speed.

The backs are just slow enough getting off the mark to allow the defense to sift through and nail them. Harvard showed the way to this in such thorough fashion that the Purple was forced to resort to the air.

Dartmouth's aerial attack, much talked of, has been a flop to date. The Green tried ten passes Saturday and failed to complete one. With Hill, Clark and Chamberlain the leading passers, out of the lineup, the attack is rendered even more impotent.

O, for the Life of a Sailor!

Allan Mowatt, Tech Crew Captain, Has Busy Day

Up at Dawn, Keeps Going Until Late at Night

From Farragut Road, in seagirt Swampscott town, to command the Tech flotilla practicing at sun-up on the waters of the Charles, comes Allan Q. Mowatt, '35, captain of varsity crew at Tech.

The slim racing shells of sailor Al's armada are now going through their maneuvers for the spring races, in which the Cardinal and Gray will cross oars with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia.

Mowatt's name ranks high in the "Who's Who" of college athletes. Have a glance at it to get an inkling of his busy life:

ALLAN Q. MOWATT, AGE 21, WEIGHT 184.

Occupation: Electrical engineer, on e of M. I. T.'s most intricate courses of study.

Steward, at Walker Memorial, the college dining hall.

Statistician, for when studies are over, late at night, he tackles a mass of charts, plotting for a prominent business man the daily price fluctuations and market trends.

Musician, teacher of the trumpet, with a coterie of pupils whom he puts through their notes on week-ends. Also, a pianist in an orchestra up in New Hampshire, where he plays nightly during the summer.

Chauffeur, for this is his day work during summer vacation.

Farmer, for, between auto drives, he is pitching hay and digging potatoes in the hardy New Hampshire soil. Great stuff for an oarsman's back muscles.

Mornings, after the sun wakes up the waters of the Charles, Al, who is a veteran sweepswinger of three years, is at his slide in the Tech shell as it pushes its cedar prow upstream, eight stalwarts and a barking cox swinging rhythmically under the watchful eye of coach Bill Haines.

Mowatt, who stroked the boat last year against the major crews of the East, is at number two shde this fall, adding balance to the first crew, for which Goy Haines, Bill's son, is stroke.

Life is just a bowl of cherries for modest Al! Up at six or thereabouts, he's off on the daily whirl. Despite the rigorous life, he is putting on beef. Stepping on the scales at the boathouse he tips the beam several pounds more than last fall. And those added pounds are sinew, sleekly spread on a husky six footer.

One thing is certain. The "Situations Wanted" columns will never carry this chap's name. He makes his own opportunities, and has the stuff to make his professors, employers, pupils and rowing coaches like it!

CHICAGO CARDS TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

A galaxy of college greats of the past grace the lineup of Paul Schissler's Chicago Cardinals who come to Boston to meet the Redskins at Fenway Park next Sunday afternoon.

The game has more than usual interest. It marks the return stage in the Boston team's bid for the eastern division leadership now held by the New York Giants.

The Cardinals broke up their 1933 machine and produced a new aggregation of All-America players, eight of whom were the pangles of the College All-Stars who deadlocked the world champion All-Stars last August.

Paul Pardonner, Purdue kicking ace; "Iron Mike" Mikulak, great fullback from Oregon State; Bill Smith, of University of Washington; Homer Griffith, sensational halfback from Southern California, Huble Hinchman, Butler; Doug Russell, Kansas State, and Ted Isaacman, 273-pound tackle from Washington, are just a few of the luminaries who threaten the local paths to gridiron glory.

Dietz, Boston coach, while pleased with the manner of victory over the Philadelphia Eagles is far from satisfied with the team's offensive powers.

He says the team is just falling short of realizing on their great power. It is only a matter of timing, Dietz says, he says, and he feels they will come this week.

Tech Ring Team to See Capital

The Tech boxing team will make a southern trip during the coming season, Tommy Rawson's squad being scheduled to meet the Catholic University (Washington) ringmen in January.

Basketball Team Needs Name

Fill out the blank with the name you think best suited for the team which will represent Boston in the American Basketball League. Cash and other awards, including season and guest tickets to the league games, will be awarded the winners.

Name .....

Address .....

Team Name .....

Mail coupon with your letter explaining your reason for selecting name of team to Basketball Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Huskies Lose Center

Albert Komich, Northeastern University center, will be out for three weeks with an arm injury. Henry Abruzze, letter man, will replace him.

Coste, Montana Meet at Revere

Chuck Montana, Detroit bad man, and Nick Coste of Italy, will face off in the semi-final battle of the five-bout wrestling card tomorrow night at the new Walkathon Arena, Revere.

This title supports the return, main bout engagement of Lloyd Steward of Lynn and Drop-Kick Murphy of Malden.

HARVARD WILL MAKE BLAIK'S ELEVEN STEP

By Bill Grimes

Fortunately for Dartmouth, Head Coach "Red" Blaik has a way all his own for the prevention of overconfidence seeping into his football squads . . . Already he has completely sold his boys the idea that the score of the Holy Cross game greatly underrates Harvard, which is coming along with leaps and bounds . . . Four years have elapsed since the Indians of the North defeated the Sons of John Harvard . . .

For obvious reasons, the Big Green has not shown anything this season . . . it has been able to beat its four weak opponents with a couple of simple plays . . . And in the event of an early score Saturday, Dartmouth will not open up on the Crimson, for Yale is the team's pet hate . . . It surely would be a feather in Blaik's cap to maneuver his team to its first victory over the Blue . . .

According to all reports Dartmouth has emerged from the football doldrums which prevailed for some years, not only among the players but the undergraduates . . . The student body is back of the squad to a man, whereby in the past they were far more interested in the outcome of a batch of bathtub gin than the result of a Harvard or Yale game . . . After watching its elevens kicked around every Fall and noting the steadily decreasing spirit of the student body the Dartmouth alumni demanded that the powers clean house . . . For once a demand by an alumni body was not only favorably acted upon but the adoption of their suggestion is getting the results . . .

The fair-minded members of the alumni are not demanding Blaik to steer the team through an undefeated season . . . Such a feat just can't be done with the available material and tough schedule . . . All the "Old Guard" asks is that the Indians play intelligent football . . . If they play ball and are beaten by a better club, it will be "okeh" with them . . . if they have anything "on the ball" this season, Harvard will bring it out . . . The Crimson will make Dartmouth step, and don't let anyone tell you differently . . .

Under the direction of U. of D. cheer leaders, Detroit fans cheer the Lions during all programes . . .

"Yea, Team! Yea Lions" . . . Whether the tide is in or out, the Town of Hull will have a large representation at the Harvard-Dartmouth game to pay tribute to John Handrahan . . . Bucky Harris' Red Sox manager, has been scouting Capt. Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland, for George Marshall president of the Redskins . . . If McKenney has by no means lost faith in his B. C. Eagles . . . He started his examination of the wreckage today, and will have a new machine functioning within a fortnight . . . "Pat" Hanley is doing a great job at B. U. and, barring interference, will have the Interwers well established in the world of pigskin chasers within a few seasons . . .

It is not considered good business to mention, to say nothing of dwelling on the fact, that the attendance of a highly publicized gridiron classic failed by almost 20,000 to reach the predicted . . . Ditto . . . B. F. Butler, the well-known Maine football official, starred on the gridiron at Catholic U. and is principal of the Jordan High school in Lewiston, Me. . . .

Although modest, unassuming and as quiet as the proverbial church mouse, Ernie Concannon, the Waltham boy prying guard for the Redskins, rates with the best in the pro ranks . . .

Fred Ostergren is delivering with such success at Arlington high that he is liable to be drafted by some college in the market for a coach who really knows what is is all about . . . George Marshall will never rest peacefully until such a time as his Redskins dash off and on the battle field a la the Detroit Lions . . . Billy Kerrigan, who played football and baseball at Brookline high years ago, is the business manager of "Shipwreck" Kelly's Brooklyn Dodgers . . .

Head Coach Tuss McLaughry Brown, is hard at work just as though nothing had happened at Cambridge or New Haven . . . After last Saturday, Joe McKenney and McLaughry have much in common . . . If B. U. and Northeastern continue to improve, there will be some fine intra-city rivalry in the near future . . . and while on the subject of intra-city rivalry, the B. C.-B. U. game at the Heights will pack 'em in.

FLYING CADET, WILSON'S CHOICE TO WIN WAMANOAG STAKES

EBONY LADY STANDS OUT IN SEVENTH

Continued from First Page

TOWSON CONCHITA, COONEY

STEALINGAWAY, DOUGLAS F HEROWIN

DONNY JOHNNYS

LITTLE LAD, BLIND BROOK, LAURETTA NASH

GOOD HARVEST, FORT SPRINGS, CORINNE DAILEY

FLYING CADET, MAD ERUMP, CLEVES

EBONY LADY, COHORT MISS, POMPOLEON

CAPTAIN ED LEMON, IPSE DIXIT

Morning Mail Comes by Special Delivery to Win Third

Maurice Peters was supposed to ride Morning Mail in the Monday feature at Narragansett. But Peters was suspended for his rough riding on Top Row last Saturday. Owner Baroni, therefore, had to look around for a new monkey man. He picked Al Tipton. Al was a good choice, for he delivered the mail far ahead of his rivals. The race was worth $1200. Morning Mail made an enviable reputation as a muddler at Rockingham. He added to it yesterday. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SCRATCHES AT ALL LEADING TRACKS

AT NARRAGANSETT

3—Cutie Girl, Silent Don, Grand pa's Boy, Tipsdale, Jewelry, Deserted

4—Lash Surrender.

5—Mama's Choice.

6—Light Brook, Tartan Betsy.

7—Wooley, Big Trass, Sis Agnes, Aymond, Euclid, Front, Stop Gap, Burleigh, Hogh Socks.

8—Declared Off.

Weather—raining. Track sloppy

AT LAUREL

1—Sweep Vestal, Goron, Court Gossip, Countess Ann, Gilted Lady.

3—Verandah, Sand Field.

6—The Tout, Immune, Holland, Shere Khan, Inflies, True John, Galyarrow, Baby Chink.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Princess Ivory, Fredreanna B.

5—Dr. Sullivan.

8—Earle Maxwell.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Boon Time, Lady Bracadale, Hyphen, Teenya, Nurses Boy, Saladin, Mamadore, Tormy B.

2—Burgoo, Theron, Old Boss, Filisoma, Husker H, Madame Charles, Mini Memories, Dark entry.

3—Corida, Pollys Folly, Just Imagine, Bob Up, Celtic Prince, Tuffnuf, Beau Cavalier, Oh Yeah.

4—Evergreen Rose, Our Nurse, Rush Along, Suzanne Guetel, Mary Biddy, Miss Delba, Outside, Hustling Time.

6—Comstockery.

7—Bad News

8—Declared off

Weather clear; track slow.

Narragansett Park Race Selections

By Dave Wilson

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

1—Towson, Conchita, Cooney.

2—Stealing Away, Douglas F, Herowin.

3—Aymond, Gabbo, Donny Johnny

4—Little Lad, Blind Brook, Lauretta Nash

5—Good Harvest, Forest Springs, Corinne Dailey.

6—Flying Cadet, Mad Frump, Cleves.

7—Ebony Lady, Cohort Miss, Pompoleon.

8—Capt. Ed. Lemon, Our Sallie.

BEST BET—Flying Cadet.

Equipoise Appearance Against Discovery, Faireno Certain

By Dave Egan

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 23—There is no end of girding of loins, flexing of muscles and exercising of tonsils going on these days.

"It will be the 'loss race of the h'aze,' explains William Ames, "and it will be the 'appiest moment of me life when Equipoise, Discovery and Faireno square off here a week from tomorrow in the $25,000 stake. Meanwhile I can see my 'air getting grayer by the bloody, bleeding moment."

EKKY HAS FALLEN ARCHS

The race, my friends, is practically assured, and I think it would be a safe and conservative statement to say it will be the outstanding race of the year for this section of the country.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise has never raced in this section of the country, and they tell me the six-year-old horse who has the good public pulters hornswoggled and conned on his way to the post, for he is such a bad actor that he is almost invariably moved outside the starting gate. His hooves have been bothering him for years. He has been poisoned by gamblers.

But, like all champions, he has the heart and blazing spirit and indomitable will to win that is possessed only by those who scale the peaks of greatness, and that goes for us horseshoe pitching to impressionistic

AFTER SUN BEAU'S RECORD

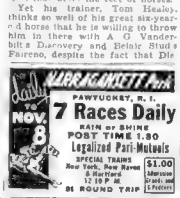
Equipoise has not been campaigned so summer, because of trouble with his bone-faced arches. I suppose, or bunions, or whatever it is that heats the feet of horses.

Yet his trainer, Tom Healey, thinks so well of his great six-year-old horse that he is willing to throw him in there with A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and Belair Stud's Faireno, despite the fact that Discovery holds the world record for the mile, one minute, 35 seconds, established here on Labor Day, and that Faireno beat Discovery at Havre de Grace on Sept. 29.

I mean to say that Equipoise is no such champion as Maxie Rosenbloom, who travels the gas-light and high yaller shows circuit, never putting his title at stake, even though he is only fighting the town bully. Ekky takes on all comers, one of the greatest horses in all the history of the sport of kings.

And he is being campaigned, too, for another season. C. V. Whitney makes an annual practice of winning more gelts money than any other horse owner in the United States. This year he is lagging a bit, and so out goes Equipoise to the wars once more.

At the present time, Sun Beau is the largest money winner in turf history, having collected the not insignificant sum of $376,744 for Wilus Sharpe Kilmer. Equipoise is only $45,000 behind that mark, and they are throwing him in there to keep the light blue of Whitney high.



THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

PITT IS STILL BEST IN EAST, SAYS LITTLE

By Lou Little

Head Coach Columbia University

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

New York, Oct. 23—[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] enough [illegible] power [illegible] off the tremendous [illegible] suit for the [illegible] weeks' [illegible] football parade.

For 45 minutes [illegible] was one of the greatest [illegible] I've seen. A heavy [illegible] have brought a home [illegible]

But we must [illegible] Stadium and his gophers are [illegible] haps the most powerful [illegible] the year. At least at [illegible] was right now.

St. Mary's came back to form in defeating Fordham after losing to Nevada. The Gaels demonstrated in the early part of [illegible] how they have a real football team.

How Cross won quite easily over Hamline. The Crusaders' running game was pretty well stopped for three periods but when they resorted to passing in the final quarter the offense started to function.

Yale was impressive in disposing of Brown. There was no doubt that it could have won by a larger score.

Navy showed a clean-up well-balanced offense in beating Columbia. It was a workmanlike [illegible]

Dick Harlow at Western Maryland has certainly served notice on the East that he has a high-grade football team. Fordham had a hard time to defeat Huston College by one touchdown. The Eagles faced Western Maryland Saturday and were defeated 40 points.

Pitt is the outstanding eastern team, while Minnesota is the leader of the middle west. Alabama in the south and either Stanford or Washington on the Pacific coast.

Vines' Wife Has 6 1-2 Pound Girl

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 23 (AP)—Announcement that another champion had joined the family was made today by Elsworth Vines, tennis star.

His wife, Verle Lowe Vines, gave birth to a 6 pound girl at a hospital here. The mother and child were both reported "doing well."

Wins Sixth Straight

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23—E. R. Brady's Black Helen won her sixth race in as many starts here yesterday in the Ellicott purse.

Colonel Huston Drops In, Helped 'Make' Yanks

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

New York, Oct. 23—Colonel T. L. Huston was in New York [illegible] renewing old acquaintances.

The T. L. stands for Tillinghast L'Hommedieu, usually shortened by intimates to just "Til."

Colonel Huston is a portly man in his late sixties. He lives [illegible] most of the year around on a [illegible] Sarn George [illegible] where he raises [illegible] cattle.

He is [illegible] owners of [illegible] Butler and Champney, in [illegible] and one time [illegible] of Yankee baseball [illegible] which [illegible] about 18 [illegible] from the [illegible] and he [illegible]

He [illegible] the site of the [illegible] Yankee baseball [illegible] partners who [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] ing [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] have brought a [illegible] to [illegible] Stadium by England [illegible] Colonel [illegible]

[illegible] a sojourner [illegible] and kept Bruno [illegible] the year. At least [illegible] of baseball [illegible] 1923, Eugene [illegible] and that "Sheriff [illegible] famous sports [illegible] he was one of [illegible] Huston's dearest friends.

HUSTON WANTED ROBBY

The [illegible] is now the only surviving [illegible] of the [illegible] Huston selected Uncle Wilbert Robinson as the [illegible] Robby. The latter [illegible] Atlanta when [illegible] Huston had [illegible] baseball [illegible]

It was [illegible] said that Uncle Wilbert Robinson was the result of a difference of opinion years ago between Colonel Huston and General Jacob Ruppert when they were [illegible] owners of the New York Yankees, and the greatest combination of real sportsmen the game has ever known.

Colonel Huston was in France [illegible] officer in the Engineers [illegible] Colonel Ruppert selected Major Hezzins as man [illegible] the Yankees.

Colonel Huston wanted Robinson [illegible] insisted that the Hall [illegible] married a strain in the [illegible] relations between the [illegible] ending in Colonel [illegible] has no interest in baseball.

As a matter of fact, Colonel Huston's associates insisted on his retirement from business life and to avoid [illegible] and regardless of [illegible] consideration.

Colonel Huston and Colonel Ruppert parted friends after one of the [illegible] and picturesque [illegible] in the annals of sport.

[illegible] Yankees in 1915 [illegible] baseball chippings in the [illegible] a million dollars [illegible] the Yankees knew [illegible] when they began the [illegible] that was to become [illegible] farms.

They [illegible] only the American League pennant and a couple of [illegible] The Yankees had no permanent home at the time, and no [illegible] assets of any value.

Col. Huston was the active head of the business for a time, Col. Ruppert, then busy with his brewery, looking on at his new investment somewhat amused.

"This baseball thing is only a toy," he remarked to Col. Huston one day.

"A toy?" said Col. Huston. "Do you know how much we've got in this thing, Jake, just $750,000 apiece?"

Col. Huston had come up out of Cuba where he had gone in 1898 as a captain of engineers from Ohio, remaining after the war to make a fortune in contracting. He had retired from business when he became interested in baseball. His diversion was following John J. McGraw and his Giant around.

Like Colonel Ruppert, he at first regarded the purchase of the Yankees as a sort of idle fancy, but the realization that they had a [illegible] began showing the baseball world the methods of real business men.

They paid the then staggering price of $135,000 for Babe Ruth. When they were kicked off the Polo Grounds by the owners of the Giants, they bought the site across the Harlem River from the William Waldorf Astor estate for about $600,000 and built the costly Yankee Stadium. They turned a [illegible] into an asset worth into the millions.

THROUGH WITH BASEBALL

At Luchow's, over a pot of Pilsner, the other night, Colonel Huston said:

"Jake Ruppert is one of the greatest sportsmen I ever knew, a gentleman, a man of his word, and a man of plenty of all around class."

"Do you ever think of going back into baseball?" the writer asked.

Sometimes," Colonel Huston said. "But usually it is only a passing fancy. I had a lot of fun, made a lot of money, and better than that, a lot of dear friends in the game.

"Usually I find myself wishing I were back in it again, but I guess I'm better off with my cows. And I don't think I'll ever return to baseball in any capacity.

"But it's a great game—a great game."

McKenzie Turns One-Armed Golfer

Washington Oct. 23 (AP) Torn ligaments in his chest have forced Roland McKenzie, Congressional Club golf professional, to resort to one-hand playing.

The former Walker Cup star, who won the qualifying round medal in the national amateur championship in 1925, yesterday turned in an 83, using only his right hand.

PRO FIVE OPENS WORK UNDER MORLEY

By Bob Ahearn

Two practice scrimmages will be in order for the quintet which will represent Boston in the American Professional Basketball League this season.

More than a score of players will report to the first session this afternoon at the West End House gymnasium, where Coach James "Fiddle" Morley will prepare his club for the season's opener carded for the Boston Arena, Monday, Nov. 12.

Heading the list of candidates is Arthur Feldman, Duquesne University, outstanding player for the past three seasons. Feldman is expected to be the bulwark of the team's offense. Playing at the forward post, he was the leading scorer in collegiate Pennsylvania circles. He tips the scales at 185 pounds and is six feet one inch tall.

Two local stars have been signed, Henry Kiley of East Boston, and Sam Shapiro of Lynn. Kiley has had years of competition in his district, while Shapiro turned on the court while at Providence College, where he was under the tutelage of Al McLellan.

Billy Mullen, major domo of the Park Department Basketball League, plans to complete the schedules in a few days. The local Park league, under the direction of Mullen, is one of the best managed of its kind in the country.

TAP'S TIPS

THE CAPTAIN OF FORDHAM'S ELEVEN IS A VERY GOOD CROONER—MAYBE THEM
COACH WHY CAN'T I MAKE THE TEAM?
COZ YA CAN'T CROON!
IF FOOTBALL MEN TAKE UP CROONING—THERE MAY BE A BACKFIELD CALLED THE "FOUR HOARSEMEN"
620
PIKE ENTRY 5TH. AT GANSETT

New MONEY SAVINGS

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BECAUSE

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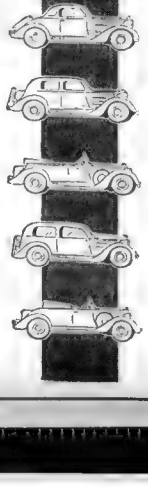

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All Makes — All Models
All Prices

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CERTIFICATE USED CARS
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
GREATER BOSTON

Turn to Page 23 This Edition

VALUE! SELECTION! PRICE! THE DOMINANT FACTORS in the ANNUAL USED CAR SALE

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1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—On the petition of MARIE J. DAVIS, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, the wife of Clarence A. Davis, of said Boston, now of parts unknown, representing that she has been deserted by and has lived apart from her said husband for more than three years next before the said Court will make a decree that she is so living apart from her said husband and that she be restored to her maiden name Marie J. Sullivan. It appears that said Clarence A. Davis is not a resident of this county to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-first day of November, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by delivering a copy hereof at this order fourteen days at least before said Court, if he can be found within this Commonwealth, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and this order is ordered to be published in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PRAY, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. o23 29 n5

LOST—TELEPHONE WORKERS' CREDIT UNION BOOK, No. 1. Finder please return to Room 1000, 185 Devonshire St., Boston, made out in name of Mary Shanahan. Reward. Notify Mary Shanahan, Parkman 353 when stopped.

MY wife, Beatrice Grieco, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for bills contracted by her. Andrew Grieco, 318 Webster St., Rockland.

7 Deaths

BANDONI—In Marshfield, Oct. 22, Hannah Theresa, beloved wife of Samuel Bandoni, in her 46th year. Funeral from his home, Pleasant St., Rockland, Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Nativity of our Lord at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BLAKE—In Dorchester, Oct. 21, Mary F. Blake, wife of the late John J. Blake. Funeral services will be held from 130 Stoughton St., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 a. m., thence requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CARPENTER—In this city, Oct. 20th, Catherine L. Pauley, widow of William G. Carpenter of 3 Bay State Road. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 483 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 24th, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CROWELL—Of Watertown, suddenly, Oct. 20, Walter A. Crowell, husband of the late late residence, 122 Garfield St., Watertown, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m.

MALONEY—In Dorchester, Oct. 21, John, beloved husband of Ellen (Leary) Maloney. Funeral from his late residence, 57 Mt. Ida Rd., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10:45 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

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BAY STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK
Lawrence, Mass.

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JULIAN H. BATOR—Eastern White Pine
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Money Last in Oil ..... $8.25 Gwt.
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130 Granite St., Quincy, President 7100

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Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

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PRODUCERS OF
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WESTERLY GRANITE
Westerly, Rhode Island
Send for Booklet
MONUMENTS BY QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE OR CALL FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
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Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $2.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn Sta. Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
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PRIVATE matters or investigation; confidential service in all its branches. BOSTON DETECTIVE AGENCY, 7 Boylston Pl., Boston; tel. Han 2715 nights Rev. 9548.

39-A Druggists

Gainsboro Pharm. Inc.
OPEN TO 3 A. M.

40 Furs

FUR COATS $15 UP
MAK'S LOAN OFFICE, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON
MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St., Rm. 619.

41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who need relief from pain. This wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz lamp (ultra violet) is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fully qualified to advise you.

Mr. John Reilly, 16 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass., says:—"Years ago I was taken under and had been terribly tried with arthritis since then. I had been treated at the relief hospital, but the treatment did not help me. A friend recommended Dr. Walsh and he has had helped his wife. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and in a few months I was able to have sent many patients to Dr. Walsh and I am glad to recommend him and to brought others personally. I make this statement in the hope that others may not suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."

Consultation Free. John Reilly.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 Boylston Pl., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p. m. Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES

TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
SUCCESS IS WORTH NEGLIGIBLE COST
Write W. Mulcahy, M. D., 22 Scollay Sq., Boston

CLASSES—Cryptic, Repairing "For Use." Eye Testing, Factory, 4 Tremont St., near Pub. Sq. HUB 3095.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment For Women

WOMEN: Steady employment selling hosiery, lingerie, etc. Exclusive territory. Samples furnished, excellent comm., credit extended. Write Box 7, Boston Evening American.

AT MASS. State Employment Service; affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. All classifications of workers. No fees accepted by law. 18 Somerset St., near Park St. Tel. Lafayette 2580.

UNEMPLOYED Protestant teacher desires executive position or prac. nursing. Box Somerset 2356-M.

MAKE extra money selling Xmas cards. Profitable proposition. Write Box 7, Boston Evening American.

61 Employment For Men

2 Vacancies—No Selling

Experienced man wanted by social welfare manager in car. Advertising work, flexible opportunity. $15 weekly average. Apply 8-9 a. m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Room 1, Masonic, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

19 Beauty Aids

$2 PERMANENT $2
$2 LUXE BEAUTY SALONS
"WHERE THE SMART WOMEN MEET"
49 Temple Place Opp. 6775
378 Bdwy. Som. 0713
SPECIAL PERMANENT $2
Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
PHILLIPS-PARIS SALONS
377 Tremont St.—Hub. 5458

Croquignole WAVE
A SELF SETTING WAVE
GIVEN PERFECTLY
LET ENDS ASSURED.
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electrolysis permanently removed by skilled specialists. Dr. Boreham, 687 Boylston St., Boylston Bldg. Kenmore 1135. Dr. Boreham, 687 Boylston St., Boylston Bldg. Kenmore 1135.

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SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15m. Tint, permanents $2.50 up. Kenmore 1135. 687 Boylston St., Boylston Bldg.

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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
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GIRLS learn quickly. Learn hairdressing, Fingerwaving at once. 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 301A.

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"CONTINENTAL"
SPECIAL WALTZ-FOX-TROT-TANGO VERSION
Private & Class Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
DANCE STUDIOS
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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
2:30 to 5 p. m., 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., Wed., 7:30 to 10:30
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Ballroom Classes Every Tues. & Fri. 8 P. M.
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Jean Brodu Ballroom & Tap, Pvte. or Class. Low rates. 132 Boylston St. Hub. 0727.

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FRENCH SEA FOOD
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Club Bohemian Dinner—Dance. 1 Waltrite St., Roxbury 800 Tremont St. Cor. Rhode Island Ave.

Thorner's Oyster House, The Lobster Pot, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Mendon Inn Noodles, Mass. Route 126 LUNCHEONS, DINNERS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

27 Where to Buy Liquor

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36 Dentistry

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At Very REASONABLE PRICES
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Defects Corrected
Stockton Diamond
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GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Young man who knows how to plug hard, open door. Call 9-12 noon, Lafayette 2100.

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EVERETT 419 Broadway Tel. 2340
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2nd Fl., Central Nat'l Bk. Bldg. at Central Sq.
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Solve your money problems
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PRICE SLASHED way beyond cost. Must sell. 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, bath, brass plumb., fine cond. Price $6950-W.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN! Single home, 6 rms., all mod. conv., garage, attics, tile bath, brass plumb., fine cond. Price $6950-W.

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BROOKLINE—73 Blake Rd.; offering brand new single 7 rooms, air conditioned; make offer. Owner, Studley 6709 or Longwood 2645.

CHELSEA—7 rooms, sun parlor, garage, tile bath, shower, $5500. Chelsea 0799-M.

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Will be glad to help you.
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Boston's most beautiful park area. Desirable 5-6-room apts. Spacious, attractive. Quiet, refined clientele. Special rates to permanent tenants. Apply Supt., 60 Fenway or Liberty 2197.

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BACK BAY—1 Ivy St., 5-3 rooms, breakfast, all conv., newly decorated. Ken. 7855.

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CHESTNUT HILL—Unusual opportunity to secure two heated apartments in select section at reduced rents. Apply 8205.

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DORCHESTER—Cor. Ashmont, $35, all mod. very clean, oil burner in range, front, rear; spacious. Beachy. Geneva 1100.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 7 rms., range, gas heat, new paint, rear entrance, quiet; $40. 1100.

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DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apt., with steam heat, $35. 29 Waldeck St. Tel. 8772.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Franklin Park section: 2-room suite; heat, gas, electricity supplied; reas. rental. Apply 3 Bickford Ave., Endicott 7072.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-6 rms., all mods., steam heated, reas. 34 Sheridan St., Jam. 0014-R.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—sunny suite, 4 rooms; all improvements; $16. Jamaica 0500.

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ROSLINDALE—Mod. 6 rms., steam heated, 2d fl. nr. 39 Congress St. Fk. 4346-W

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SOMERVILLE—Union Sq., 3-room apt., 1st and 2nd, $16-$18; references. Som. 1033.

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SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 5 rms., $27; 6 rooms, $32. Stanley 0800.

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BOSTON—Large attchenette suite; bfst., cont. ht., water, bath, reas. 1 Dartmouth Pk. St.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. hse. keeping rms., incl., conv. loc., bath, cosy, reas. Com. 8035.

BOSTON—Beautiful housekeeping suite, bfst., cont. ht. wt. Cosy. Reas. Com. 8035.

BOSTON—Attractive furn. housekeeping rooms, private house, bath floor. Inc. 42 Chilton St.

CAMBRIDGE—1 rm. and kitchen, heat, gas, elec., furn.; no objection to children. 18 Vincent St., Unl. 0317.

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2 CONCORD SQ.—Clean, well furnished kitchenette suites, modern, heated; 1st floor; $6 up. Liberty 9812.

627 MASS. AVE.—Large front room; 1st & 2nd floors; some with kitchenettes. $6 up

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use), trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services; and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customer." — Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 1929
Real value. Completely overhauled; perfect, all new tires, owner leaving town. Private auctions at Packard St. Garage, Brookline.

R Ford, 1928 Tudor. Why B pay $50 for inferior motor when portables are the Winner. Ford Motor Co. Branch Dist. Burnett, Inc., Authorized Ford Dealer, 1000 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE than before unless you SELL TO US. CO., 945 Commonwealth Ave. ALL. 9410.

NASH ANNUAL USED CAR SALE—E. Boston Savings Bank Bldg. 10:00; both salesrooms; open evenings; 8 to 8:30 p.m. Com. 3428. Kenmore 1403-4-5.

'34 FORD CABRIOLET $585
Driven only 5,000 miles. Now car guar. MEDFORD-MALDEN MOTORS, INC. 436 Main St., Malden. Agent for Graham.

'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan
Like new, black new finish, new wheels, 4 new tires, motor and body A-1. Mechanic, 32 Ros. St., Allapter, nr. 3030.

C. BARKER, JR.—FORD—BROOKLINE & Salesroom; home phone, BEAcon 3200

$10 Down 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.
SAVE $50! Plymouth 1932 Coupe rebuilt from floor boards to $275 Sedan engine, easy terms. 5000 Comm. Ave. STADium 0800.

PACKARD 8 120-C, 4005
PLYMOUTH 1933 COUPE, $475
Brown with rumble seat. Like new.
SMALL PAYMENTS ARRANGED
PACKARD SHOP, 1079 Comm. Ave. STA. 0800

G. M. C. Panel, $90.00—$10 down; 1930 Chevrolet Panel, $110.00—$30. Chevrolet Panel, $80.00. Many others. Massachusetts Motor Co., 20 Malvern St., Roxbury Sta. Next to Packard Bldg. STAdium 0800.

1932 FORD V8's all models, choice assortment, reconditioned and guaranteed. $425 up. 949 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 0800

PACKARD conv. coupe, $195. Immaculate. Boyd, Packard Dealer, Arlington.

'33 FORD Deluxe Sedan, $445. $95 down. 2 to pay. Open evenings. Briggs Motor Sales, Inc., Plymouth, Mass.

1931 BUICK 5 PASS. Coupe, $375. The Kind a CADILLAC customer trades over. Cadillac Car Co., 1000 Comm. Ave. BEAcon 5800.

$10 DOWN—'31 Ford Model A Coupe. Motor Sales, 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 1918.

$5 DOWN, 20 months to pay. '30 Ford V8 Tudor, $145. Hadley's, O'Neil, '29 Chrysler Sedan, $95. Open evenings.

$5 DOWN, 31 Olds Conv. Coupe, few AUTO COMM. SALES, DAR. 0232.

$10 DOWN, 1932 Ford V8 Coupe, EQUAL EASY TERMS. GAR. 3500.

$75 Maxx, 29 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Easy terms. Max, Cambridge, Uni. 3166.

$85 Buys '29 Nash Standard 6 Coach. Open evenings. 1000 Soldiers Field Rd.

$65 '28 Buick Model 20 Sedan, 2 door. Dorchester Buick Co., 1000 Dorchester Ave. Tal. 8500. Open evenings.

$95 '29 Chevrolet Coach. Excellent condition. Open evenings. 976 Main Ave., Cambridge, Uni. 2191.

$95 '29 Chevrolet Coach. Excellent condition. Open evenings. 976 Main Ave., Cambridge, Uni. 2191.

$250 '30 GRAHAM 6, Sedan A. 1, Cond. Good motor. Excellent appearance. Savoy Auto Sales, 1214 Wash. near Dover.

$425 1931 Chevrolet Coach, like new, low mileage. Call Jack Feldman, Malden 1500.

$435 '33 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Recent optional value, like new throughout. Mr. Finance. Copley Square 0100.

$475 '33 FORD V8 Tudor. Very fine car, like new throughout. Terms. Open Sun.

$745 Buys '34 Pontiac Sed. 2000 miles. Factory guarantee. Call Jack Feldman, Malden 1500.

$745 '34 Dodge Deluxe, official's demonstrator. Like new throughout. Terms. AUBURN—1931 Sedan, low price. W. Burwin, 1540 Columbus Ave. Gar. 8724.

131 Automobile Trucks

The Robert Harrison Co.
Truck Dealers Since 1910
Boston Branch, 1000 Soldiers Field Rd.
Easy terms. Mr. Ward. LONgwood 5342

$1,000 Dump, 1931 Ford V8, excellent condition. E. Barber, University 4726.

Nash Sedan, Late Model, $200. Norfolk Sale & Service, 1000 Dorchester Ave.

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No Down Payments. Easy Terms.
Low Rates. Guaranteed Work.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Lindbergh Suspect Is Facing Jersey Justice

TWO words—"All concur"—sent Bruno Richard Hauptmann to New Jersey to be tried for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The potent phrase occurred at the very end of the decision of the Appelate Division of the New York Supreme Court handed down on Friday.

Hauptmann had sought, by means of habeas corpus, to prevent extradition.

Justice Hammer dismissed the writ against the Bronx sheriff last Tuesday.

Hauptmann then appealed, alleging the discovery of new evidence after the adverse ruling.

In upholding Justice Hammer, the Appellate Division pointed out that Hauptmann's alibi contention, even if the new evidence were admitted, would remain "in conflict with documentary evidence already in the record."

This condition, the court said, presented "a clear-cut issue of fact" to be determined by a jury which would weigh all the evidence.

Consequently, the appeal had to be denied.

IN support of this conclusion, the Appellate Division quoted a decision of the United States Supreme Court so apt that it might have been written in the Hauptmann case itself. Referring to a former defendant, the decision said:

"Mere evidence of an alibi . . . would not justify his discharge where there was some evidence on the other side, as habeas corpus was not the proper proceeding to try the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused."

With this statement of the law, Presiding Justice Finch's opinion was made unanimous by the appellate judges.

But had any one of the five failed to concur, the Hauptman case would have gone automatically to the Court of Appeals, and New Jersey would at least have had to wait longer for its prisoner.

The New Jersey authorities have promised that the kidnaping suspect will now receive a quick trial on the charge against him.

It must also be taken for granted that he will have a fair trial. As the Appellate Division said in another one of its citations:

"We may not presume that a sister State will deny justice to the relator."

Are We Provincial?

Listen to a New Yorker or a Chicagoan talk about New England. Or listen to a man from Kansas City or St. Paul. It will not be long before you hear him calling Yankees provincial.

He is firmly convinced that we never stray far from our firesides. A New Englander who has been to Albany feels that he has seen the West, he says with a laugh.

But you have only to look at that beautiful blue Canton chinaware, that was your great-grandmother's pride, to know how wrong they are. That china came from Canton or Hongkong or Shanghai in a New England-built and New England-sailed clipper ship.

New Englanders have carried the American flag to more of the world's ports than all the rest of the nation put together. And New Englanders have more contacts with the world than Americans of other sections. London's Embankment is familiar to us, and so is Shanghai's Bund.

New proof of New England's broad association comes with the news that the foreign consuls at Macao, the Portuguese colony in South China, are restoring the "forgotten" graves of 41 Americans in the little cemetery there. Examination of the old tombstones reveals that most of them were hardy New Englanders, and not a few from Boston.

We may like the family homestead. We may always come back to New England as the best spot in all the world—but that does not make us provincial. We've seen the world. We pick New England with our eyes open. There's no place like it.

Just Five Years Ago

Just five years ago today the Wall Street stock market cracked wide open in the final hour of trading. It marked the end of the wildest, most unthinking speculative "toot" in which the people of any nation ever indulged. And it ushered in the beginning of the Big Depression.

Heroic efforts were made to support the crumbling financial structure but they proved only temporarily successful and share prices after stumbling along for months finally crashed and fell.

It is PAST history. Five years have elapsed and hope is strong again. But now that a new day is dawning let us not forget the mistakes of other days. As scattered fortunes are salvaged and once more assume a semblance of stability we MUST remember there is no substitute for hard work and savings.

The speculative will-o'-the-wisp can only lead us to the consuming flame of the candle. For us let it be resolved that the mistakes of greed and wealth-without-work will never again entice us to sacrifice the fruits of our labors and the security of helpless dependents.

Prosperity Ahead

"Higher peaks of prosperity for business than that of 1929."

Some dreamer speaking you say? Not at all. A solid, substantial industrialist.

E. O. Shreve, vice-president of the General Electric Company, makes the forecast.

He visions industry forced to purchase some Thirty Thousand Millions of dollars' worth of materials, supplies and equipment soon.

Mr. Shreve evidently does not believe in looking backward. Not for him are the regrets and glories of other days.

He employs VISION. Without which none of us may hope to get anywhere.

Where Men Are Men!

"Where men are men" is popularly applied to the great open spaces of the supposedly wild and woolly West. But some have an idea it's really down in the Maine woods.

Take, for example, a case recently before Judge Stevens at Bangor, Me. Being intoxicated and noisy was the charge.

When the judge learned the defendant had eaten three dozen eggs at one sitting, he seemingly took into account the expense Penobscott County would face if this giant of the axes was jailed.

So he suspended sentence and sent the lumberjack back into the pines. Where men are indeed men!

Lock That Door!

By Nelson Harding

All too easy are the exits
From "corrective" institutions
From whose gates potential killers
Are turned loose upon the public.

Shocking crimes could be prevented
If convicted thugs and morons
Were not freed to wreak fresh havoc
On the innocent and helpless.

You may be the next to suffer
If this wrong remains unrighted.
Let incoming legislators
Know just how you feel about it!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Those daily dozens of discouraged letters, always with the same resentful refrain—

"I've worked hard for years ... struggled and sacrificed to get ahead ... AND NOW I'M BACK JUST where I STARTED."

I know. I feel that way, sometimes, myself. So does my pay check! But it isn't true. NO MATTER HOW HARD THE BREAKS, YOU'RE NOT BACK WHERE YOU STARTED.

You may be earning less than you did ten or twenty years ago. You may be wearing as shabby clothes, living in as cramped quarters, be nagged by the same worries and fear. Yet you're NOT back where you started.

If you've put up any sort of a fight during those ten or twenty years—if you've used your head and heart as you went along—you're infinitely richer and wiser, stronger and shrewder than when you started.

LIFE'S REAL REWARDS

Strange how seldom we think of the REAL rewards of life. We count success by pay checks and the things we can do with pay checks. We check results in fine clothes, swank apartments, railroad tickets, automobiles. And then along comes Depression and wipes these things out—and we feel we're bankrupt.

Yet Depression can't even touch our real assets—if we happen to have accumulated any. For those assets are beyond the reach of Hard Times. They're safely bunked in the crash-proof vaults of your personality—your brain, backbone and general disposition.

What do you bank on when you're looking for a new job? The years you've spent in the Ladies' Wear or Auditing Department? And the number of raises you've had in that time? That isn't what your new boss looks at. He's looking at what those years have done to YOU, not to your pocketbook.

How much adaptability have you learned? How dry are you behind the ears; how cool under pressure; how genial to the irritating stranger? Are you packing a grouch . . . or a wallop?

Do you look like a Winner—or a Whiner? Have the hard years made you wiser to yourself—or just sorrier for yourself?

STARTING AGAIN

Ten or twenty years ago you started in. Now you're starting again. But don't kid yourself that you're starting with the same equipment. You've accumulated plenty as you came along, and you're still carrying it all right with you.

Your cash has vanished but the real gains or losses of the years are there for all the world to see . . . in the turn of your eyebrow, the tilt of your chin, the tone of your voice, the twist of your shoulder.

You're NOT "back where you started." **You're just so far along the trail as you would have been if the Depression had never happened.** The qualities in you which were headed for success before '29 are with you today and also the qualities which were headed for failure.

And when the score's all in you'll find that you WON or LOST because of those qualities and not because of the rise or fall of the market.

I'm no Pollyanna. I DON'T believe that any man is one hundred per cent "master of his fate." I know that there are conditions which will get the best of us down . . . and Depression is one of them. Depression has certainly put an awful cramp in many a fine program . . . BUT IT HASN'T NECESSARILY PUT A PERMANENT CRAMP.

If you were on your way before '29, if you had what it takes before the crash, you STILL HAVE IT AND IT WILL STILL WORK.

So stop saying you're "back where you started." You're not. You're coming right along, bringing your own stuff right with you. AND IF IT'S THE REAL STUFF, IT'S AS GOOD TODAY AS IT WAS IN '29.

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'Directed Too Much'

By Winifred Black

The what-shall-we-do-next-brothers have come home.

And are they glad to get back to town? They are—they are indeed.

Winifred Black

They've been out to Aunt Harriet's, on the farm, all summer long, and they don't care if they never hear a cricket chirp or a frog croak again. What they want is the moving picture theater and the ball game and the cop whistle and plenty of fires and a fight or so just for the excitement.

It's funny.

Bob and Barbara sailed for Europe early in June. Bob went on business and Barbara went with him, and so they sent young Bob and Dick down to Aunt Harriet's for the summer.

Aunt Harriet isn't a real aunt, she's a great aunt and she's the one who brought up Bob, Sr., after his father and mother died.

Bob, Sr., had talked to his two boys about Aunt Harriet and what wonderful cookies she used to make and how he used to steal fresh apple pies from off the cupboard shelves. He told them all about the old swimmin' hole and about the tracks the birds and and the rabbits used to make in the mud in the early spring and how he made a pet of a wild squirrel and kept him in a whirligig cage for oh, ever so long, and the squirrel knew him and would jump on his shoulder and run down and feel in his pockets to see what he could find there.

Naturally Bob and Dick could hardly wait to get away from the dull old crowded town where you couldn't even throw a baseball without being tapped on the shoulder.

And Aunt Harriet was just tickled to death—she had Bob, Sr's., old room all done over for the boys and she baked up a lot of pies and a layer cake and a jar of cookies.

The first day or two everything went fine—for the boys.

Aunt Harriet wasn't so crazy about it, they slid down the banisters and knocked over the old shelf that Uncle Abner brought home from the South Seas and knocked two of the best spines off of it and they gulped down the pies like starving people, but what she hated worse was every few minutes they ran into the house and said:

WHAT TO DO?

"Aunt Harriet what shall we do now?"

They hunted for bird's nests, they went looking for chipmunks, they climbed the trees and between each adventure they tore into the house and said, red faced and breathless:

"Aunt Harriet what shall we do now?"

They didn't like fresh milk and oh they were so lonesome and so bored and Aunt Harriet could never seem to think of new things to do like the physical director in the school at home.

So Aunt Harriet was tickled to death when the boys started home and the boys were tickled to death to come back to the city. They said they'd had enough of wasps and mosquitoes and flies and things to last them the rest of their lives.

Bob, Sr., just can't understand it. He says the boys have been "directed" too much all their lives.

I wonder if he's right, don't you?

By Edgar A. Guest

MONEY AND HAPPINESS

How curious is happiness! who seeks it for himself,
Will find but very little wheresoever he may go,
It is not for sale in markets or on any merchant's shelf,
Yet it can be bought with money although sages tell us "no."

There is very little pleasure in the money mortals hoard.
One can be very wealthy and be miserable still,
But for others joy and comfort and escape from need are stored
In a twenty-dollar gold piece or a twenty-dollar bill.

With a little extra money one can purchase happiness
For the worried and the fretful he may meet along his way.
He may buy a child the rapture that is in a pretty dress
And thus make the mother gladder than she's been for many a day.

They say that money doesn't purchase happiness, but oh,
It will if men will use it to be generous and kind.
By making others happy they themselves will happier grow
And gather many a pleasure which the selfish never find.

Daily Bible Text *"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature. All things are now to him."—II Corinthians v, 17.*

By the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

Human Side of the News; New Deal Show-Down

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

In one hundred and twenty-five years, the Supreme Court of the United States has invalidated only 49 acts of Congress and only 11 of these involved important public issues.

Now, the adjudication of the NRA is begun by this high tribunal in its move to review lower court decisions involving gold payments and the limitations of gold production. It is the final court show-down on the New Deal, and it will make history.

In view of the above record, probabilities would seem to weigh against an adverse decision, as involving the recovery act, but statistics here are no safe guide. The New Deal is deep in the same mother lode of those 11 crucial decisions, touching on the powers of the states and the federal government and property and individual rights.

LIBERAL OPINION

These decisions have encompassed and interpreted the social and economic trends of America. This one should be climatic and possibly determining for decades to come. Two aloof, imposing, black-robed figures are at the fulcrum of destiny. They are Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Butler.

It is they who stand between the evenly divided liberal and conservative groups—they who may throw the balance for or against all the vast endeavors of President Roosevelt and his new dealers.

Lately, they have seemed to incline toward liberal opinion. But none can conjecture here. It isn't done. America must wait—and heed, for this is the final word. The decision in the Minnesota case of last spring was taken as an augury of complete validation for the New Deal—at least, by the New Dealers. The court sustained a law passed by the Minnesota legislature, extending the time in which a foreclosed owner could redeem his property.

On the so-called liberal side, upholding the Minnesota law, were Justices Brandeis, Cardoza, Stone, Roberts and Hughes. On the conservative side, as in many other alignments, Justices Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter and McReynolds.

HOW JUDGES STAND

This five to four division has been widely accepted as disclosing liberal opinion slightly pre-dominant in the court. It may fairly be said that Justices Brandeis, Cardoza and Stone are rather definitely placed on that side of the line. The above four dissenters in the Minnesota case have given rulings which, no doubt, justify their loose classifications as conservatives.

Justices Hughes and Roberts stand in between, with the latter more delicately poised for a nod right or left.

All in all, the fate of the new deal seems to hang pretty much on that five-four division, and some earnest lubrication in Justice Roberts' brain may preserve or shatter it.

This cleavage breaks across party lines and New Dealers may not hail the liberals as forward-looking Democrats who may be expected to sustain the recovery act, and the conservatives as standpat Republicans who will offer futile dissent.

Of those five liberals, President Hoover appointed three, President Coolidge one, and President Wilson one. Of the four conservatives, President Harding appointed two and Presidents Taft and Wilson one each.

The political antecedents may mean little, with America at the cross-roads, choosing this road or that. Apparently they have not been determining factors in the above division. This is in accord with the traditional and theoretical basis of the court.

Since the day when the court first sat in the shabby old building at the foot of Broad Street, New York, it has been a canon of good taste in public discussion to consider members of the court as apart from political strife and contention.

It seems to this writer that it is singularly gratifying that, in these confused years of pressure and desperate expedient, the country has calmly awaited the adjudication of its drastic legislation by the Supreme Court, and that this tribunal has been able to maintain its "high seriousness" above the melee of political discussion.

It was so when the court was housed in a damp cellar after the burning of the capital by the British; it was so in the larger but still inadequate quarters of later decades, and it is so as the court looks to its magnificent new chambers, opposite the Senate wing of the Capitol, now nearing completion.

Its Corinthian pillared front, stately and beautiful, is 385 feet long. The building is the crowning life achievement of Cass Gilbert, the famous architect. It will have cost $8,500,000. The 2,000 volumes of that first Supreme Court of John Jay has grown to 500,000 splendidly housed in the wings of the new buildings.

For the first time, the court will find in the new court room—sixty-four square feet—a thoroughly fitting chamber for its high function. Like the ruling Samurai of Japan, they are elderly men—"above the battle" like old Prince Saionji on the breast of Fujiyama.

AGES OF JUDGES

Justice Roberts of Philadelphia, the youngest, is 58, and Justice Van Devanter of Cheyenne, is 78. Five justices are eligible for retirement, having reached the age of 70. They are Van De Vanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland, and Hughes. But all are vigorous, all still turning over a prodigious amount of work.

They see no reason to retire and then, in this day, juridical matters of great and pressing importance hold them to their task.

Only two of the justices are bearded—the leonine Hughes and the English born Sutherland. Justice Brandeis used to like to drive around Washington in a red-wheeled buggy, until the traffic got too thick.

It is Brandeis who advanced the dynamic conception of the function of the court—a vision of becoming, rather than in quiet amusement, as they passed in their "parti-colored" robes, but on this day, America can set apart the best integrity and brains it could discover to compose its most august tribunal.

It insulated these men from political life, and a fine tradition of America flowers today in the good faith and respect with which the American public as the justices of the Supreme Court quietly weigh issues which in other hands are resolved only by strife.

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Why Exports Vanished as Viewed by Authority

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Noted Economist and Financial Writer

III

It has been computed that we increased our productive capacity during the war to a basis whereby we could take care of the needs of 200,000,000 persons.

The agricultural acreage during the war excitement of the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand in the aggregate was increased by 50 per cent.

Moreover, under the impetus of unusually high prices resulting from the war demand, improved mechanical and power practices were applied to the field of agriculture, greatly increasing the world's productivity in the realm of foodstuffs.

WAR PERIOD EXCESSES

The existing disparity between agriculture and industry in the United States can be traced back to the excesses of the war period.

Likewise, the war tended to impoverish Europe, which had been the best customer for American exports.

At the same time, other disturbances to previously existing trade lanes took place.

For example, Japan, India and Latin America began to buy in the United States on a large scale, instead of from Europe.

They bought heavy machinery which was intended to make them industrially self-sufficient in due courses.

By building textile factories, Japan and India began to cut into Great Britain's established markets in the Orient.

OIL OUSTS COAL

Moreover, as the use of oil spread, England lost the bunkering of coal for freighters.

The raising of import quotas and tariff barriers constituted a practical recognition of the forces making for national economic self-containment.

As the customers of the great industrial exporting nations began to establish their own home industries, the exporting nations, in self-defense, had to turn to economic nationalism.

The full recognition of the change came in Mr. Peek's fourth period, when England turned from free trade to protectionism.

An analysis in the spirit of unbiased accounting of the changes of the post-war period explains why Americans are inevitably placing greater stress than ever before on their own home market.

Members of our legislative and executive departments cannot intelligently formulate new foreign trade policies until they have fully grasped the meaning of the significant figures which Mr. Peek has prepared for the President.

(This is the third of a series of articles dealing with changing foreign trade tendencies. The fourth will appear in an early issue).

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CAMBRIDGE GIRL SAVED IN ATTACK

Today

Mr. Van Loon Says We Build Good Planes Why Pedro Jumped Quadruplets All Died

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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MR. VAN LOON, able writer, who is "Dutch," and proud of it, and doesn't want anybody to call him a Netherlander, or anything but just a plain "Dutchman," wishes this fact made clear.

The two Dutchmen that followed so closely behind the British winners of the 11,000-mile air race were really demonstrating serious flying. They did not fly any made-to-order racing machine. They piloted a regular commercial plane, and *they carried passengers*, as airplanes should do. By the way, you should read Van Loon's article about the Pacific ocean, in the November Cosmopolitan Magazine. It will make you think hard.

British aviators, interested in making *flying pay for itself*, say that the Dutch fliers' American machine, a Douglas air liner, with Wright cyclone motors, and the United States Boeing transport plane, in which Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn were trailing for third place, are "straight stock commercial planes."

The British race winner is a "bullet-like racer."

This doesn't take away from the credit of the plucky Englishmen or diminish in any way their marvellous performance in cutting the flying time from London to Australia *by 100 hours*. They made the flight to Darwin in 52 hours. But the race does show that private enterprise in the United States is able to build useful commercial planes.

The London *Evening News* says: "We are miles behind other countries in commercial air transports. The race was an ordinary trip for the Douglas. The efficiency of American engines and aircraft was such that at no point did it have to stay long on the ground. Only one Royal Air Force fighting plane is as fast as this flying train. To compare it with our civil aircraft is too degrading."

Those that mourn the American defeat may be comforted by that statement in a British newspaper.

While the swift planes were racing eleven thousand miles towards Australia, the Piccards made a successful ascent ten miles into the stratosphere—the first in which a woman has ever participated.

Dr. Piccard hoped to learn something more about the mysterious cosmic rays that, even as you read this, are drilling holes through your body at the rate of thousands a second, coming nobody knows whence. It is a complicated universe and we know little about it.

Here is a suicide story, brand new. Pedro Circolita, fisherman of the Island of Cerralbo, found a pearl weighing 100 karats, thought it was worth $100,000. When at La Paz, Lower California, dealers would give him only $1000 for his pearl, Pedro hurled his pearl into the ocean, jumped in after it, was torn to pieces by sharks.

Morality: He could have convinced him that $100,000, if he had got the money, would have done him no good. He did not wait.

Patrick Mulligan of New York, unemployed chauffeur, penniless, learned just before midnight that his wife, Cecelia, aged 25, had given birth to three boys and one girl in the Lincoln Hospital, first quadruplets born in that hospital in more than 50 years.

The four babies, total weight only ten pounds, lived only four hours. Perhaps that illustrates the difference between the life chance of babies born in the city and babies born in the country air, as were the still living Dionne Canadian quintuplets.

The babies were dead, they were small, but they must be buried, undertakers and burial plots must be paid for and Patrick Mulligan, in his one-room floor apartment with no money, feared they would go to Potters' field, which would break their mother's heart.

Publicity has power, however. Now 4 Bronx undertakers have come forward and offered his services without charge. As a result, the babies will receive a

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Wilson's Best

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for Fast Track

BEST BET—TOP ROW

Narragansett Park, Oct. 24—A. A. Baroni's good handicap performer, Top Row, which was disqualified after finishing first in the What Cheer handicap a few days back,

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair today; partly cloudy Thursday, and slightly warmer; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds.

High tide at 12:02. Sun rises 6:07, sets 4:49. Light all vehicles at 5:39.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	50	Los Angeles	83
Washington	61	San Francisco	81
New York	56	Chicago	58
Atlanta	53	Seattle	51

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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7 PM SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Radcliffe Girl Clinging to Speeding Train, Saved

MEXICO OUSTS PRIESTS

'Gosh!' Gasps Dad as Stork Brings Three

The Kelley clan of Malden boasted three brand new members today, thanks to Old Man Stork, who scored a neat triple play by bringing one son and two daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelley of Oakland street. Here the recent arrivals are at the Malden Hospital, very much at home in the arms of Nurse Adele Erb. The girl babies are enjoying a snooze, but James, Jr., in the center, eyes this strange world with a belligerent stare—and has already learned how to clench his fists. Cribside weights of the three are 5 pounds 6 ounces, 6 pounds 6 ounces and 6 pounds 15½ ounces. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GIRL CLINGS FOR LIFE TO SPEEDING TRAIN

A railroad safety rule probably saved the life of Miss Christine Carter, 20-year-old Radcliffe student, whose home is on Glen road, Wilmington, today when she was rescued from a precarious position after a wild ride of a mile, clinging to the side of a Boston & Maine express train.

[illegible] particular [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ON "WRONG" SIDE

Miss Carter had tried to board the all-ventilated train on the opposite side from the platform [illegible] form, just before it pulled out from Silver Lake Station in Wilmington for a non-stop run to Boston.

The doors on that side are not opened at the station, and, as the train gathered speed, Miss Carter clung to a "grab-rail" with one hand, while with the other she clutched her school books.

Passengers often have noticed the apparently friendly greetings of the trainmen as they "wave greetings" between passing trains. As a matter of fact, the apparent greetings really are an exchange of signals as each train crew looks over the other for possible trouble.

GETS STOP SIGNAL

The rear flagman of the Boston bound train to which Miss Carter was clinging was watching for the usual "greeting" this morning as an out-bound train passed but received instead violent "stop" motions from the other crew.

He grabbed for the emergency brake valve and the heavy train ground to a stop. The train crew leaped out, looking for the trouble, and found the terrified young woman still clinging to the grab-rail and still clutching her books.

Trainmen said she probably would have been forced to loose her hold as the train reached its maximum speed later in the run.

Ellen M'Adoo's Sweetheart

RAFAEL LOPEZ DE ONATE ELLEN WILSON McADOO

Refused a marriage license until he can furnish proof that, though born in the Philippine islands, he is not of Filipino blood, Rafael Lopez de Onate, actor fiance of 19-year-old Ellen McAdoo, granddaughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, insists indignantly that he is of pure Spanish-Basque descent. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.) (Story and other picture on Page 3.)

3 PRESIDENTS ORDER EXILE OF EVERY PASTOR

By International News Service

Mexico City, Oct. 24—Catholic priests will be ordered to leave every state in Mexico, it was decided today at an important conference at Tehacan, Puebla state, between President Abelardo Rodriguez, former President Plutarco Elias Calles, and President-Elect Cardenas.

Every state government will order the priests to leave its borders, following the example set by the four states of Guerrero, Mexico, Chiapas and Colima.

Education is the crux of the argument, long smouldering, between the Mexican governments and the Catholic church. The government accuses the church of fostering "seditious and rebellious" activities in its schools.

In a further move against the Catholics, the government committee of public health ordered the dismissal of every confessed Catholic on its payrolls.

MANIAC BEATS SCHOOL GIRL

Apparently demented, an unidentified man suddenly went berserk today near the Longfellow school, at Broadway and Prospect street, Cambridge, seized a little girl and hurled her from a piazza and was prevented from doing her further harm only by the arrival of a traffic policeman.

The victim of the maniac was 10-year-old Anna Sousa, of 319 Cambridge street, Cambridge. She was on her way to school after the noon recess when the man ran up to her and hurled her over the piazza railing.

Narragansett Race Chart

Fourteenth Day, October 24, 1934. Fall Meeting

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear. Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, maidens, claiming. Start good, won easily, pulled driving. Time, 1:31, off 1:34½. Winner, Conchita, b. f. 2 by Saxon-Princess Kernat. Trained by J. Howard. Time—1:18.4.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 3
Conchita	4	112	4	4½	2½	1°	1°	Corbett, J.	Howard	8.50
Cooney	1	111	3	2½	2½	2°	2ns	Saunders, Wheatley Stable		3.40
Transparent	5	114	6	6½	4½	3°	3°	Garner, Brookmeade		11.00
Towson	2	114	5	5n	5n	4n	4½	Watson, B. B. Stable		2.05
xChance Favour	3	108	2	1n	3½	5½	5°	Lynch, P. F. Hazel		11.65
Shahist	7	114	1	3½	4°	6°	6½	Robertson, H. F. Headley		22.00
Deserted	6	114	7	7	7	7	7	Haines, W. G. Merion		3.45

Five pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1750.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CONCHITA 15.00 7.00 3.10
COONEY ..... — 4.70 3.50
TRANSPARENT ..... — — 4.70

Conchita steadied along in close attendance of the pace, went to the front with a rush midway of the furlong and drew out steadily for the remainder of the way. Cooney, a prominent factor all the way, continued with good energy to the end. Transparent, unable to keep up early, closed ground in the last quarter-mile. Towson never could enter into serious contention. Chance Favour had early speed, but weakened badly. Shahist tired. Deserted, under punishment during ten early stages in an effort to improve his position, raced far back all the way and apparently did not finish the going.

Second—Stealingaway 115 (Lynch) 6.50, 4.10, 2.90; Herowin 116 (Haines) 4.70, 3.10; Douglas F. 113 (J. Burke) 3.00. Off 2:02. Also ran—Tody West, Sue Terry, Cash Surrender, Par Value, Old Baldy.

Third—Gabbo 108 (Lynch) 5.70, 2.80, 2.80; Aymond 106 (G. Watson) 3.20, 3.20; Hero Olga 105 (Magner) 12.60. Off 2:29½. Also ran—Big Grass, Zombro, High Socks, Donny Johnny, Alcorah.

New Triplets' Daddy Barely Gasps 'Gosh!'

Three more Kelleys were added to the Malden branch of that illustrious family today with the expert aid of doctors in Malden Hospital.

They were two husky girls and an equally husky boy, born to Mrs. Julia Kelley of 138 Oakland street, Malden, wife of James J. Kelley, chauffeur for a coal concern.

The new arrivals increased the Kelley family from four to seven overnight, there having been the mother and father and two other small children up to last night.

Mrs. Kelley and the three new babies were reported "doing well."

Mr. Kelley's comment was:

"Gosh!"

The hospital also announced that besides the triplets two sets of twins arrived, the first born to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hawker of 22 Crescent avenue, Malden.

The second set were born dead. Hospital authorities refused to give the name of the mother.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 24—Today's Treasury Balance $1,846,580,888; U. S. Customs Receipts $22,701,065.

HAUPTMANN ON TRIAL JAN. 2

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 24—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, taciturn 35-year-old carpenter, accused of murdering the Lindbergh baby, will be brought to trial on January 2.

Hauptmann was arraigned before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard in Hunterdon County court this morning and in a clear voice marked by a thick German accent pleaded "not guilty."

After hearing counsel for both sides Justice Trenchard set the date of trial.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz wanted to start the trial on November 14.

Defense Counsel James M. Fawcett said he could not possibly be ready for trial sooner than December 11. After some discussion, Wilentz stated that the only suitable date for both sides would be Wednesday, January 2. And that date was satisfactory to the court.

Wilentz pointed out that if December 11 was set for the open-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

First Lady Pays High Honor to Mrs. Hoover

In an address calling upon the girl-of-today to lead the way toward national socialization and international peace, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the nation's First Lady, paid warm tribute today to her predecessor, Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover, in Girl Scout uniform and Mrs. Roosevelt in blue tweed shared the platform, the attention and the plaudits of more than 1500 Girl Scout leaders assembled in annual convention at the Hotel Statler.

They sat a few chairs apart and were photographed, smiling, in a group of five. oBth received tremendous ovations and Mrs. Hoover was called upon to stand three times in acknowledgment of applause greeting her appearance and announcement of a Herbert Hoover scholarship for the girl scout movement.

PRAISES MRS. HOOVER

Mrs. Roosevelt's praise of her predecessor in the White House was contained in the opening remarks of her address, when she said:

"I feel that you have been in the past few years particularly fortunate in having as your hon-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

LEGION GROUP VOTES BONUS

Miami, Fla., Oct. 24—Immediate cash payment by the government of the soldier bonus at face value was recommended in a resolution adopted today by the American Legion legislative committee.

Only dissenting votes were cast.

Chairman Ray Kelly of Detroit, chairman of the committee, said no minority report would be submitted when the matter formally is presented on the convention floor, probably tomorrow.

Overwhelming approval of the resolution by the Legion convention was conceded. The resolution,

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

R. R. PENSIONS HELD INVALID

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 24—The railroad retirement law enacted at the last session of Congress was held unconstitutional today by Justice Alfred A. Wheat in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The ruling was handed down in a suit brought in August by the American Railway Association on behalf of more than 150 carriers.

The roads contended the law violated the commerce clause of the Constitution and the fifth amendment prohibiting the taking of property without due process of law.

Roosevelt Scoffs Central Bank Plan

Washington, Oct. 24 (INS)—President Roosevelt indicated at his press conference today the administration is not giving serious consideration to establishment of a central bank. Questioned concerning reports that have alarmed the bankers' convention in session here, Mr. Roosevelt replied with a deprecatory gesture:

"Who raised that old ghost?"

'THE BIG KNOCKOVER' FALSE ROMANCE OF UNDERWORLD EXPOSED **By DASHIELL HAMMETT** -:- **Start It Today on Page 3**

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Lindbergh Suspect Is Facing Jersey Justice

TWO words—"All concur"—sent Bruno Richard Hauptmann to New Jersey to be tried for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The potent phrase occurred at the very end of the decision of the Appelate Division of the New York Supreme Court handed down on Friday.

Hauptmann had sought, by means of habeas corpus, to prevent extradition.

Justice Hammer dismissed the writ against the Bronx sheriff last Tuesday.

Hauptmann then appealed, alleging the discovery of new evidence after the adverse ruling.

In upholding Justice Hammer, the Appellate Division pointed out that Hauptmann's alibi contention, even if the new evidence were admitted, would remain "in conflict with documentary evidence already in the record."

This condition, the court said, presented "a clear-cut issue of fact" to be determined by a jury which would weigh all the evidence.

Consequently, the appeal had to be denied.

IN support of this conclusion, the Appellate Division quoted a decision of the United States Supreme Court so apt that it might have been written in the Hauptmann case itself. Referring to a former defendant, the decision said:

"Mere evidence of an alibi . . . would not justify his discharge where there was some evidence on the other side, as habeas corpus was not the proper proceeding to try the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused."

With this statement of the law, Presiding Justice Finch's opinion was made unanimous by the appellate judges.

But had any one of the five failed to concur, the Hauptman case would have gone automatically to the Court of Appeals, and New Jersey would at least have had to wait longer for its prisoner.

The New Jersey authorities have promised that the kidnaping suspect will now receive a quick trial on the charge against him.

It must also be taken for granted that he will have a fair trial. As the Appellate Division said in another one of its citations:

"We may not presume that a sister State will deny justice to the relator."

Are We Provincial?

Listen to a New Yorker or a Chicagoan talk about New England. Or listen to a man from Kansas City or St. Paul. It will not be long before you hear him calling Yankees provincial.

He is firmly convinced that we never stray far from our firesides. A New Englander who has been to Albany feels that he has seen the West, he says with a laugh.

But you have only to look at that beautiful blue Canton chinaware, that was your great-grandmother's pride, to know how wrong they are. That china came from Canton or Hongkong or Shanghai in a New England-built and New England-sailed clipper ship.

New Englanders have carried the American flag to more of the world's ports than all the rest of the nation put together. And New Englanders have more contacts with the world than Americans of other sections. London's Embankment is familiar to us, and so is Shanghai's Bund.

New proof of New England's broad association comes with the news that the foreign consuls at Macao, the Portuguese colony in South China, are restoring the "forgotten" graves of 41 Americans in the little cemetery there. Examination of the old tombstones reveals that most of them were hardy New Englanders, and not a few from Boston.

We may like the family homestead. We may always come back to New England as the best spot in all the world—but that does not make us provincial. We've seen the world. We pick New England with our eyes open. There's no place like it.

Just Five Years Ago

Just five years ago today the Wall Street stock market cracked wide open in the final hour of trading. It marked the end of the wildest, most unthinking speculative "toot" in which the people of any nation ever indulged. And it ushered in the beginning of the Big Depression.

Heroic efforts were made to support the crumbling financial structure but they proved only temporarily successful and share prices after stumbling along for months finally crashed and fell.

It is PAST history. Five years have elapsed and hope is strong again. But now that a new day is dawning let us not forget the mistakes of other days. As scattered fortunes are salvaged and once more assums a semblance of stability we MUST remember there is no substitute for hard work and savings.

The speculative will-o'-the-wisp can only lead us to the consuming flame of the candle. For us let it be resolved that the mistakes of greed and wealth-without-work will never again entice us to sacrifice the fruits of our labors and the security of helpless dependents.

Prosperity Ahead

"Higher peaks of prosperity for business than that of 1929."

Some dreamer speaking you say? Not at all. A solid, substantial industrialist.

E. O. Shreve, vice-president of the General Electric Company, makes the forecast.

He visions industry forced to purchase some Thirty Thousand Millions of dollars' worth of materials, supplies and equipment soon.

Mr. Shreve evidently does not believe in looking backward. Not for him are the regrets and glories of other days.

He employs VISION. Without which none of us may hope to get anywhere.

Where Men Are Men!

"Where men are men" is popularly applied to the great open spaces of the supposedly wild and woolly West. But some have an idea it's really down in the Maine woods.

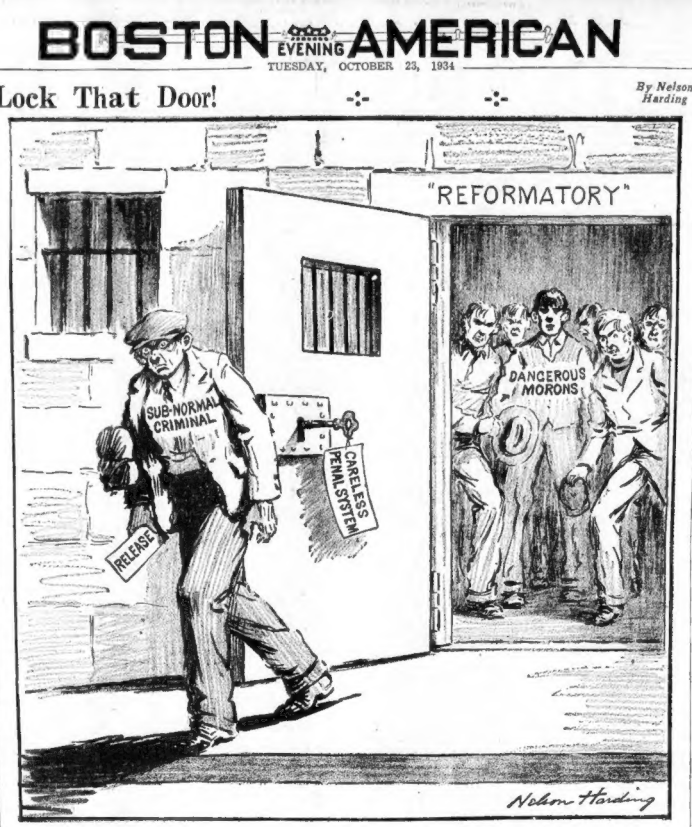
Take, for example, a case recently before Judge Stevens at Bangor, Me. Being intoxicated and noisy was the charge.

When the judge learned the defendant had eaten three dozen eggs at one sitting, he seemingly took into account the expense Penobscott County would face if this giant of the axes was jailed.

So he suspended sentence and sent the lumberjack back into the pines. Where men are indeed men!

Lock That Door!

By Nelson Harding



All too easy are the exits
From "corrective" institutions
From whose gates potential killers
Are turned loose upon the public.

Shocking crimes could be prevented
If convicted things and morons
Were not freed to wreak fresh havoc
On the innocent and helpless.

You may be the next to suffer
If this wrong remains unrighted.
Let incoming legislators
Know just how you feel about it!

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Those daily dozens of discouraged letters, always with the same resentful refrain—

"I've worked hard for years ... struggled and sacrificed to get ahead ... AND NOW I'M BACK JUST where I STARTED."

I know. I feel that way, sometimes, myself. So does my pay check! But it isn't true. NO MATTER HOW HARD THE BREAKS YOU'RE NOT BACK WHERE YOU STARTED.

Elsie Robinson

You may be earning less than you did ten or twenty years ago. You may be wearing as shabby clothes, living in as cramped quarters, be nagged by the same weariness and fear. Yet you're NOT back where you started.

If you've put up any sort of a fight during those ten or twenty years—if you've used your head and heart as you went along—you're infinitely richer and wiser, stronger and shrewder than when you started.

LIFE'S REAL REWARDS

Strange how seldom we think of the REAL rewards of life. We count success by pay checks and the things we can do with pay checks. We check results in fine clothes, swank apartments, railroad tickets, automobiles. And then along comes Depression and wipes these things out—and we feel we're bankrupt.

Yet Depression can't even touch our best assets—if we happen to have accumulated any. For those assets are beyond the reach of Hard Times. They're safely banked in the crash-proof vaults of your personality—your brain, backbone and general disposition.

What do you bank on when you're looking for a new job? The years you've spent in the Ladies' Wear or Auditing Department? And the number of raises you've had in that time? That isn't what your new boss looks at. He's looking at what those years have done to YOU, not to your pocketbook.

How much adaptability have you learned? How dry are you behind the ears; how cool under pressure; how genial to the irritating stranger? Are you packing a grouch . . . or a wallop?

Do you look like a Winner—or a Whiner? Have the hard years made you wiser to yourself—or just sorrier for yourself?

STARTING AGAIN

Ten or twenty years ago you started in. Now you're starting again. But don't kid yourself that you're starting with the same equipment. You've accumulated plenty as you came along, and you're still carrying it all right with you.

Your cash has vanished but the real gains or losses of the years are there for all the world to see . . . in the turn of your eyebrow, the tilt of your chin, the tone of your voice, the twist of your shoulder.

You're NOT "back where you started." **You're just as far along the trail as you would have been if the Depression had never happened.** The qualities in you which were headed for success before '29 are with you today and also the qualities which were headed for failure.

And when the score's all in you'll find that you WON or LOST because of those qualities and not because of the rise or fall of the market.

I'm no Pollyanna. I DON'T believe that any man is one hundred per cent "master of his fate." I know that there are conditions which will get the best of us down . . . and Depression is one of them. Depression has certainly put an awful cramp in many a fine program . . . BUT IT HASN'T NECESSARILY PUT A PERMANENT CRAMP.

If you were on your way before '29, if you had what it takes before the crash, you STILL HAVE IT AND IT WILL STILL WORK.

So stop saying you're "back where you started." You're not. You're coming right along, bringing your own stuff right with you. AND IF IT'S THE REAL STUFF, IT'S AS GOOD TODAY AS IT WAS IN '29.

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'Directed Too Much' -:- By Winifred Black

The what-shall-we-do-next-brothers have come home.

And are they glad to get back to town? They are—they are indeed.

Winifred Black

They've been out to Aunt Harriet's, on the farm, all summer long, and they don't care if they never hear a cricket chirp or a frog croak again. What they want is the moving picture theater and the ball game and the cop whistle and plenty of fires and a fight or so just for the excitement.

It's this way.

Bob and Barbara sailed for Europe early in June. Bob went on business and Barbara went with him, and so they sent young Bob and Dick down to Aunt Harriet's for the summer.

Aunt Harriet isn't a real aunt, she's a great aunt and she's the one who brought up Bob, Sr., after his father and mother died.

Bob, Sr., had talked to his two boys about Aunt Harriet and what wonderful cookies she used to make and how he used to steal fresh apple pies from off the cupboard shelves. He told them all about the old swimmin' hole and about the tracks the birds and the rabbits used to make in the mud in the early spring and how he made a pet of a wild squirrel and kept him in a whirligig cage for oh, ever so long, and the squirrel knew him and would jump on his shoulder and run down and feel in his pockets to see what he could find there.

Naturally Bob and Dick could hardly wait to get away from the dull old crowded town where you couldn't even throw a baseball without being tapped on the shoulder.

And Aunt Harriet was just tickled to death—she had Bob, Sr's., old room all done over for the boys and she baked up a lot of pies and a layer cake and a jar of cookies.

The first day or two everything went fine—for the boys.

Aunt Harriet wasn't so crazy about it, they slid down the banisters and knocked over the old shell that Uncle Abner brought home from the South Seas and knocked two of the best spines off of it and they gulped down the pies like starving people, but what she hated worse was every few minutes they ran into the house and said:

WHAT TO DO?

"Aunt Harriet what shall we do now?"

They hunted for bird's nests, they went looking for chipmunks, they climbed the trees and between each adventure they tore into the house and said, red faced and breathless:

"Aunt Harriet what shall we do now?"

They didn't like fresh milk and oh they were so lonesome and so bored and Aunt Harriet could never seem to think of new things to do like the physical director in the school at home.

So Aunt Harriet was tickled to death when the boys started home and the boys were tickled to death to come back to the city. They said they'd had enough of wasps and mosquitoes and flies and things to last them the rest of their lives.

Bob, Sr., just can't understand it. He says the boys have been "directed" too much all their lives.

I wonder if he's right, don't you?

By Edgar A. Guest

MONEY AND HAPPINESS

How curious is happiness! who seeks it for himself,
Will find but very little wheresoever he may go,
It is not for sale in markets or on any merchant's shelf,
Yet it can be bought with money although sages tell us "no."

There is very little pleasure in the money mortals hoard.
One can be very wealthy and be miserable still,
But for others joy and comfort and escape from need are stored
In a twenty-dollar gold piece or a twenty-dollar bill.

With a little extra money one can purchase happiness
For the worried and the fretful he may meet along his way.
He may buy a child the rapture that is in a pretty dress
And thus make the mother gladder than she's been for many a day.

They say that money doesn't purchase happiness, but oh,
It will if men will use it to be generous and kind.
By making others happy they themselves will happier grow
And gather many a pleasure which the selfish never find.

Daily Bible Text *"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature. All things are new to him."—II Corinthians v, 17.*
By the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

Human Side of the News; New Deal Show-Down

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

In one hundred and twenty-five years, the Supreme Court of the United States has invalidated only 49 acts of Congress and only 11 of these involved important public issues.

Now, the adjudication of the NRA is begun by this high tribunal in its move to review lower court decisions involving gold payments and the limitations of gold production. It is the final court show-down on the New Deal, and it will make history.

In view of the above record, probabilities would seem to weigh against an adverse decision, as involving the recovery act, but statistics here are no safe guide. The New Deal is deep in the same mother lode of those 11 crucial decisions, touching on the powers of the states and the federal government and property and individual rights.

LIBERAL OPINION

These decisions have encompassed and interpreted the social and economic trends of America. This one should be climatic and possibly determining for decades to come. Two aloof, imposing, black-robed figures are at the fulcrum of destiny. They are Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Butler.

It is they who stand between the evenly divided liberal and conservative groups—they who may throw the balance for or against all the vast endeavors of President Roosevelt and his new dealers.

Lately, they have seemed to incline toward liberal opinion. But none can conjecture here. It isn't done. America must wait—and heed, for this is the final word. The decision in the Minnesota case of last spring was taken as an augury of complete validation for the New Deal—at least, by the New Dealers. The court sustained a law passed by the Minnesota legislature, extending the time in which a foreclosed owner could redeem his property.

On the so-called liberal side, upholding the Minnesota law, were Justices Brandeis, Cardoza, Stone, Roberts and Hughes. On the conservative side, as in many other alignments, Justices Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter and McReynolds.

HOW JUDGES STAND

This five to four division has been accepted as disclosing liberal opinion slightly pre-dominant in the court. It may fairly be said that Justices Brandeis, Cardoza and Stone are rather definitely placed on that side of the line. The above four dissenters in the Minnesota case have given rulings which, no doubt, justify their loose classifications as conservatives.

Justices Hughes and Roberts stand in between, with the latter more delicately poised for a nod right or left.

All in all, the fate of the new deal seems to hang pretty much on that five-four division, and some earnest lubrication in Justice Roberts' brain may preserve or shatter it.

This cleavage breaks across party lines and New Dealers may not hail the liberals as forward-looking Democrats who may be expected to sustain the recovery act, and the conservatives as standpat Republicans who will offer futile dissent.

Of those five liberals, President Hoover appointed three, President Coolidge one, and President Wilson one. Of the four conservatives, President Harding appointed two and Presidents Taft and Wilson one each.

So political antecedents may mean little, with America at the cross-roads, choosing this road or that. Apparently they have not been determining factors in the above division. This is in accord with the traditional and theoretical basis of the court.

Since the day when the court first sat in the shabby old building at the foot of Broad Street, New York, it has been a canon of good taste in public discussion to consider members of the court as apart from political strife and contention.

It seems to this writer that it is singularly gratifying that, in these wonfused years of pressure and desperate expedient, the country has calmly awaited the adjudication of its drastic legislation by the Supreme Court, and that this tribunal has been able to maintain its "high seriousness" above the melee of political discussion.

It was so when the court was housed in a damp cellar after the burning of the capital by the British; it was so in the larger but still inadequate quarters of later decades, and it is so as the court looks to its magnificent new chambers, opposite the Senate wing of the Capitol, now nearing completion.

Its Corinthian pillared front, stately and beautiful, is 385 feet long. The building is the crowning life achievement of Cass Gilbert, the famous architect. It will have cost $8,500,000. The 2,000 volumes of that first Supreme Court of John Jay has grown to 500,000 splendidly housed in the wings of the new buildings.

For the first time, the court will find in the new court room—sixty-four square feet—a thoroughly fitting chamber for its high function. Like the ruling Samurai of Japan, they are elderly men—"above the battle" like old Prince Saionji on the breast of Fujiyama.

AGES OF JUDGES

Justice Roberts of Philadelphia, the youngest, is 58, and Justice Van Devanter of Cheyenne, is 78. Five justices are eligible for retirement, having reached the age of 70. They are Van De Vanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland, and Hughes. But all are vigorous, all still turning over a prodigious amount of work.

They see no reason to retire and then, in their day, juridical matters of great and pressing importance hold them to their task.

Only two of the justices are bearded—the leonine Hughes and the English born Sutherland. Justice Brandeis used to like to drive around Washington in a red-wheeled buggy, until the traffic got too thick.

It is Brandeis who advanced the dynamic conception of the function of the court—a vision of becoming rather than being a shift toward more plastic interpretation in accord with changing conditions.

It is Van De Vanter, at the other extreme, who invokes immutable constitutional principles. In these two